Thomas George Hinde and Mary Evelyn Brewer

Several of our ancestors have already been documented in book form using public records, newspaper accounts, and photos as primary sources. While these types of resources continue to be important to this work, Tom and Mary Evelyn's story relies primarily on interviews, recordings and letters. Interviews in both text and audio provide basic family history and a sense of life from the early 1900s until the early 2000s. A set of letters that Mary Evelyn wrote to Betty between about 1982 and 1986 represent her informal journal of everyday life. In total these sources do a good job telling Tom and Mary Evelyn's story…

In Their Own Words

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Birth and Childhood

Both Tom and Mary Evelyn were born in New Mexico, Tom in the far northern part and Mary Evelyn in the far southern part. Their early years were quite different. Tom lived with his parents and siblings in a nice house in town; Mary Evelyn lived in the country with her grandparents and aunts and uncles as substitute siblings.

125 Paseo del Pueblo Norte, where Tom was born

Tom's Birth and Childhood

As a whole, I view Tom's childhood as carefree and relatively privileged. Taos was small and his parents were well known around town, particularly Tom's father who participated in local politics. The Hinde blacksmith shop was a gathering place for locals to exchange news of the day. Based on the house that Tom's parents built and the Hinde subdivision they developed, the family was successful financially. His parents had isolated themselves from family support systems when they moved from England to the United States in 1907; they were independent and family was important to them.

1912: Thomas George Hinde was born January 20, 1912, in Taos, New Mexico, the youngest child of William Thomas Hinde and Mary Elizabeth Steer.[1] He was called 'Tom' by family and friends for his entire life. Both of Tom's parents were from Bedfordshire, England, and moved to Taos directly from London in 1907. Tom's immediate family included…

1. His father: William Thomas 'Bill' Hinde (17 Jun 1873 Kempston, Bedfordshire, England – 22 Mar 1948 Taos, NM)[2] [3]
2. His mother: Mary Elizabeth Steer (10 Dec 1872, Riseley, Bedfordshire, England – 1956, Taos, NM)[4][5]
3. His sister: Doris Mary Elizabeth Hinde, (5 Oct 1904, Pimlico, London, England – 25 May 1991, Taos, NM)
4. His brother: William Frederick 'Bill' Hinde (20 May 1907, Taos, NM – 20 Nov 1971, Farmington, NM)
5. Himself: Thomas George 'Tom' Hinde (20 Jan 1912, Taos, NM – 21 Dec 1989, Redwood City, CA)

Tom was born at the Hinde home which was conveniently located next door to Doc Martin at 125 Paseo del Pueblo Norte in Taos.[6] During a 1987 interview by Ann Lyn Hall, Tom described the house, "*The house I was born in was a one-story building, adobe, flat roof naturally, and we had a dining room, two bedrooms, five rooms. Of course, the bathroom out back.*"[7] During a trip to Taos in about 1995, Mary Evelyn pointed out the house and said that Tom's room was in the back, the window furthest from Paseo del Pueblo Norte.[8] He shared that room with his brother Bill.[9] The house had a wood cook stove and a hand-operated clothes washer, "*Other than that, we didn't have any appliances.*"[10]

The house where Tom was born was listed on the national register of historic places in 1981 along with other parts of the Taos Inn. Unfortunately, its condition has deteriorated and is no longer a part of the inn.

When Tom was born, winter clothes were on sale at the Plaza Store, "*Venta de Baratillo. Ahera tiene vd la oportunidad de hacerse de buena ropa de invierno abajo.*" The sale at Gerson Gusdorf-Weil was extended for fifteen more days. B. G. Randall of Taos had a molino de bolillos, bobbin mill and sold high quality beans for a good price, "*Tenemos frijol para vender de la mejor calidad. Lo vendemo a buen precio.*"[11]

Tom missed being born in New Mexico Territory by two weeks; the US Congress admitted the state of New Mexico on January 6th. The weekly paper in Taos, La Revista de Taos, introduced the new state government officials who took over from the territory on the 10th of January, 'La Administración Bajo El Regimen de Estado.'[12] Tom had a relatively simple childhood in Taos. While it had a long history of human settlement, Taos was still a small unincorporated village of fewer than 1,000 people.[13]

1913: Tom's childhood in Taos was in keeping with the pace of village life. Although there were some cars, even in Taos, horses still played a big part in local transportation; Tom's father shod many of these horses and repaired wagons at his blacksmith shop. According to Tom, *"…when I was a kid, we had a horse and buggy. Later on, we got a Model T."*[14] At about a year of age, Tom and his brother, Bill, were placed on a horse for a photograph, the earliest picture of Tom that I know about. Another picture of Tom and a dog was taken at about the same time.

Tom and Unnamed Dog, Taos about 1915

1915: From an early age, Tom found a love for dogs and he had a talent for teaching dogs to do tricks and chores, "*I had dogs ever since I can remember. I had a big Saint Bernard. I can't remember his name. He was just like a nurse 'cause I was little. He'd take care of me…after that I had Spot, Tip, all the favorite names.*"[15] During the 1987 interview, Ann Lyn Hall asked Tom about his favorite thing to do as a kid and Tom replied, "*Well, I guess I'd take my dog and go for a long walk.*" They also played games in Taos, "*Oh, we played a lot of games, cars, hide and seek, duck on a rock. Oh, I don't know…all those types of games.*"[16] At another time, Tom mentioned other fun pastimes, "*swimming, hunting, fishing, playing marbles.*"[17] When asked about allowance and the tooth fairy, Tom laughed a bit, "*I never had a tooth fairy. I didn't know anything about the tooth fairy until after I lost all my teeth. I didn't get an allowance.*"[18]

1918: There was a national epidemic of Spanish flue in October that closed all the schools in Taos County. In El Paso, six deaths and 880 cases were reported.[19] State engineer, James French, said that houses in Serra and Red River were posted with 'Quarantine' signs in early November, *"…in Taos he was astonished to meet people walking around with flashlights in their hands, their faces covered with white bandages. The first sight of such men is startling, suggesting the old 'white cap' days.*" The epidemic was mentioned locally in early August and schools were closed in late October. They reopened in early December.[20]

L to R: Unnamed, Tom, Unnamed, Tom's Brother Bill, Taos about 1913

'Old white cap days' refers to a violent vigilante group that was active in the late 19th and early 20th centuries in the United States, particularly in the south.[21]

Ann Lyn asked Tom about getting into trouble as a child, "*Well, there were so many…ha ha. Well, one time I uh, we were going to convert dad's model T to where it would run on hydrogen instead of gasoline and I blew up one of the cylinders.*"[22] There was another occasion, that Tom told me about, "*We found some dynamite caps out by an old mine or somewhere. Anyway, we decided it would be a good idea to make them explode by hitting them. One of my friends put one of these caps on a rock and hit it with a hatchet. It exploded and swung the hatchet right back toward him and cut off part of his ear. There was a lot of trouble about that and we didn't mess with dynamite caps after that.*"

1919: Tom had friends both in town and at the pueblo, "*I used to go out and play with friends at the pueblo. I saw some of the ceremonies there, just the ones the general public could see, not the secret ones.*"[23]

Ann Lyn asked Tom about Thanksgiving, "*On Thanksgiving we had several friends come in. Mom would cook the turkey and all. Everybody would eat. Us kids, we'd probably slip off and go hiking or something like that while the rest of them sat around and snored.*" They had stockings at Christmas and usually got, "*…popcorn balls, nuts, candy*" in their stockings. Tom told about the tree, "*Well, we didn't have lights at first there, well we never did have electricity that I can remember* [at the house where he was born]. *So, we had candles and we decorated with popcorn, icicles, all that stuff…after we opened our presents and everything, we'd probably go ice skating.*" Tom remembered some of their Christmas traditions, "*…there was a plum pudding and in the plum pudding there were different, this is hard for me to remember, there were different things put in there like rings and things all around the cake. Then when the cake was cut if you got one of these deals, then this meant something.*" It was probably this Christmas that Tom got the bicycle he wanted and remembered it almost seventy years later.[24]

According to Wikipedia, "*It was common practice to include small silver coins in the pudding mixture, which could be kept by the person whose serving included them…Other tokens are also known to have been included, such as a tiny wishbone (to bring good luck), a silver thimble (for thrift) or an anchor (to symbolise safe harbour).*" The cake was decorated with holly, doused with brandy or rum and flamed, "*The pudding is traditionally brought to the table ceremoniously, and greeted with a round of applause.*"[25]

1920: On January 2nd, Richard F. Oakley came to Tom's house and recorded the family in the US Census. Oakley noted that Tom's parents owned the house at 125 Paseo del Pueblo Norte. Tom's age was fudged to eight years old even though he was eighteen days shy of his eighth birthday. Interestingly, their neighbors were more diverse than I expected. Among the fifty people listed on the same census page, 28% were not originally from New Mexico. Eight were born in other states including New York, Illinois, Iowa, Arizona, Texas and Utah. Six were born in other countries including the Netherlands, England, and France.[26]

A week later, on January 10th, Tom was. counted in the 1920 census again, an unusual occurrence.[27] Indeed, the entire family except Tom's father were counted again at 3821 Fifth Street in San Diego, California. They apparently moved there after being counted in Taos and before being counted in San Diego. The census bureau now has a process for resolving duplicates like this. Tom's sister Doris was attending high school there while Tom's father took care of the blacksmithing business back home. Tom was correctly recorded as seven years old in this census. Tom's mother established a home in a three-story apartment building which still exists in 2025 and is still an apartment building. The family story is that they decided on San Diego because of a friend from England who lived there. That friend may have been Louise Jackson who was from England and lived just across the street from the apartment building. This time must have been a difficult adjustment for Tom to live in a city of almost 75,000 after his first eight years in a village of less than 1,000.

The entire family probably drove to San Diego before Tom's father returned to Taos. There are some good pictures of them in San Diego including a good one posing in front of the Cabrillo Bridge in Balboa Park. Tom and Bill probably attended school at the Florence School which is located about four blocks from their apartment at 3914 First Avenue.

1921: A boys' choral group from Florence School performed in December at the Teachers' Institute meeting at San Diego High School. There is no record that Tom or Bill participated.[28] Tom had some favorite subjects in school, "*…geography really – to start with. Then I kinda liked mathematics. I never did think much of history because I thought, 'Who cares about what they did a hundred years ago or a thousand years ago' but now I realize that history is important. I kinda liked language but I wish that I had learned different things because when I was growin' up, I thought, 'Well, all I need to know is English and Spanish' but I wish I'd learned French and German because we made a trip into Europe and I met people who spoke French and German. I couldn't understand them. We got along alright but it would have been fun…*"[29] Tom laughed when Ann Lyn asked if he walked to school or rode the bus, "*Walk. Heh heh. There weren't any buses honey.*"[30] As a child Tom had some ideas about his future, "*I changed my mind several times. I kinda wanted to be a doctor.*"[31]

Hinde Family in front of Cabrillo Bridge, San Diego, Back L to R: Tom's father Bill, sister Doris, mother Mary; Front L to R: Tom, brother Bill

1922: When asked if he watched TV, Tom said, "*No. We didn't have TV. First radio. I was about 10 and so I got a radio and we all listened on earphones to a station out in Los Angeles. Wonderful. Haha.*"[32] Tom had assigned chores, "*Well, first thing in the mornin' after I was grown, I had to go milk the cows early. And then take the cows back there on the way to school. When I got home, I had to chop wood…fill the wood box. And Saturdays I had to help my dad in the blacksmith shop. In the summer time when we weren't going to school, I would help him with ordinary chores."*[33]

1923: Tom talked about celebrating the fourth of July, "*…we didn't have very many fire crackers or sparklers. But usually, we'd celebrate the fourth. We'd go up someplace, go fishin' and have picnics. The kids would fish and the old folks would sit around the fire there and cook hotdogs and whatever. Then we'd bring the fish in.*"[34] Tom learned to drive about this time, "*…between age ten and twelve.*"[35]

Hinde Family in front of new house L to R: William Thomas, William Frederick, Thomas George, Mary Elizabeth, Doris Mary Elizabeth, about 1925

1924: There was a polio outbreak at Florence School in San Diego where Tom and Bill went to school just a few months after Doris graduated and the family returned to Taos.[36] Tom had lots of friends around town and at the pueblo and they probably had a lot of catching up to do. One time he went fishing with his brother and some friends, "*There was my brother and two or three fellas his age and there were three or four of us younger kids. So, we went up over [into the mountains], pitched a camp and then went fishing. They told two of us that we had to stay and keep the fire going 'cause we were cooking beans. They had to cook and cook and cook. Well, this can of beans…I forget what they call it…but it had a, just a regular can with a top that fit down. So, we decided it would get hotter and cook faster if we put that lid on tight. So, we took the axe and put the lid on tight and stoked the fire up a little bit. Pretty soon it exploded. The kid who put it on the fire got beans all over him, all over everywhere.*" These were probably B&M beans which came in a tin can with a hinged lid. Tom continued, "*They caught fish, I don't know how many… I didn't catch any…a washtub full of fish. We got some snow off the snow bank there and packed them in it. We got back to town and dad asked me, 'What are you going to do with them?' 'Well, I hadn't thought about it.' He said, 'Well, you get your brother here and you go up and down and give these fish away 'cause they aren't going to spoil. If they spoil, you get a whipping.' So, we took the fish all over town and gave them away.*"[37] About this time, Tom started playing, *"…all three sports: baseball, basketball and ice hockey.*"[38]

It must have been about this age that Tom went with his brother Bill and some friends up the old highway 553 which was gravel. This was long before the road was paved and the Gorge Bridge was built over the Rio Grande; in 1924, their route took them north to Arroyo Hondo, across the John Dunn bridge and then up a switchback road on the other side. This is the same road that their parents traveled in 1906 when they arrived in John Dunn's stagecoach. They boys stopped at the summit about halfway to Tierra Amarilla and hiked from there into the Brazos Box to go fishing. It was a difficult hike from about 10,500 feet down into the box at about 8,200 feet. The old highway route may have eased the climb somewhat but the route information doesn't seem to be available any more.

Tom's favorite toy was a steam engine.[39]

1925: Tom's father built a new house in 1925 at 146 Paseo de Pueblo, "*Then our next house dad built in 1925. It was pretty nice! It had three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath…and that's about it…and a basement. And we had running water there and INDOOR PLUMBING. The lot was about 150 by 150 feet at that house. We heated the house with coal…coal and then we had a fireplace. Of course, we cooked on a wood stove. But in the summer, we didn't need any air conditioning. The temperature there in Taos was cool.*"

The new house was next door to the Lund family who moved to Taos in 1919 after their ranch house burned down. During a 2017 interview by Donna Kout Ikard the Lund's granddaughters described the property, "*The Hinde family lived next door to my grandparents' house facing Main Street* [now Paseo del Pueblo Norte]. *Mr. Hinde had a blacksmith shop facing the alley* [Now Bent Street]."[40] Tom lived near to some of the most famous members of the Taos Society of Artists. Society founder, Bert Phillips, lived directly across Bent Street from Tom's house and the other eleven members were a short walk away.

Tom's Graduation from 8th Grade, Taos, 1926

On the other side of the Lunds' home was an empty lot, that famous horse painter, Ila McAfee purchased from Tom's parents and built a house at about the same time.

1926: Tom graduated from the eighth grade in the spring and spent the summer in Taos. Their new house in Taos was nice but, "*…we had gasoline lanterns or lamps which replaced the kerosine lamps in about…oh, I don't know what year. The power company came in there and I was interested in electricity. So, I wired the house and after that we had electric lights. I worked for the power company* [New Mexico Public Service] *for a couple of years puttin' in lines, climbing poles, putting in electric lights.*"[41] This experience would serve Tom well a few years later when he started work at the telephone company.

New Mexico Military Institute

Just based on the time spent in San Diego for Doris' high school, Tom's parents clearly placed a high value on education. They opted to send Tom to high school at the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. Tom could have gone to high school in Taos but for some unknown reason he went to NMMI, "*I went to grade school and started high school in Taos. Then I went to the institute in Roswell and finished high school there.*"[42]

Taos citizens had a long history of sending their children elsewhere for their education. Just months after statehood, in August 1912, an editorial in support of a 6,000 peso school voucher stated, "*With this school in Taos, no Taoseño will have to send their children out of the county to complete their studies; they will be able to have teachers of all grades…*"[43] Indeed, education didn't seem very important to Taoseños at this time; an editorial in the La Revista in 1915 indicates that only ten out of one hundred eligible 4th through 8th graders were attending the first week.

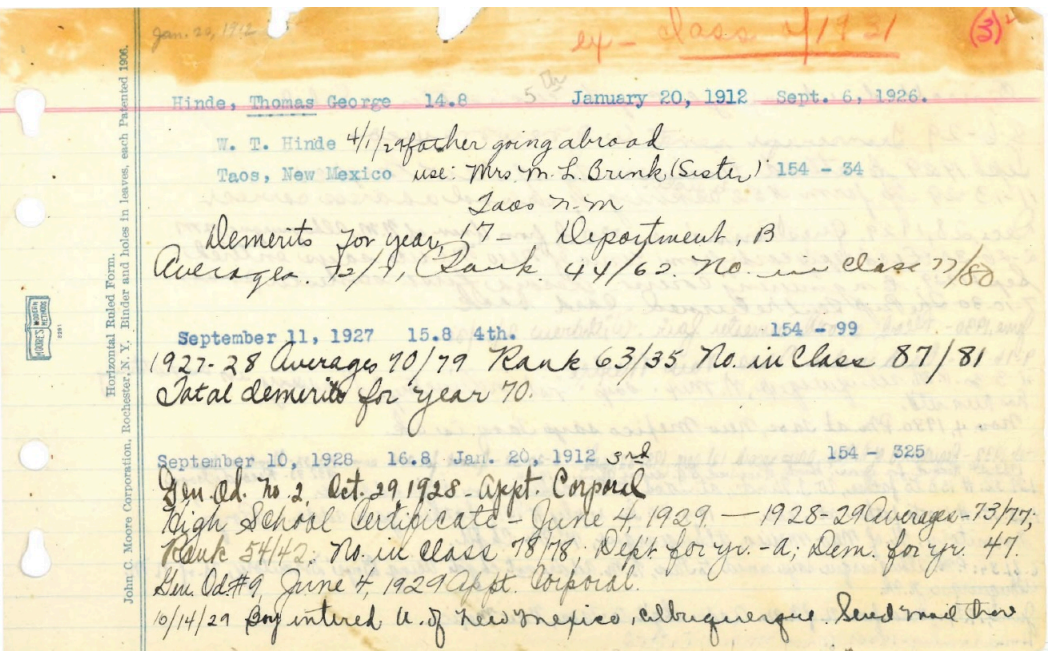
It may also be that recent positive publicity about NMMI played an important part in the decision to send Tom to NMMI. Governor Arthur T. Hannett spoke at NMMI's commencement exercises in June 1926 and it was reported that, "*The institute has closed its most successful year...*"[44] The Santa Fe New Mexican reported that many NMMI graduates were applying to West Point and other colleges. [45]

Tom's parents may have also believed that Tom needed more structure than a small town like Taos could provide; NMMI seems like the kind of place where you could learn a lot about structure.

1926-1927 School Year: Tom was enrolled at NMMI on September 6th, 1926. Roswell was a long way from home and he told me that he didn't like it there. When asked why he said, "*I didn't like people telling me what to do.*" I could definitely relate to that.

Cadets from NMMI attended ROTC camp at Fort Bliss, near El Paso for six weeks ending July 17th. There is no evidence that Tom attended these annual camps. In fact, he was working during the summers. One article from 1928 names forty-seven attendees from NMMI and Tom is not listed.

NMMI provided copies of Tom's hand-written record. Parts of it are difficult to interpret. The school apparently stayed in touch with Tom's parents; a notation indicates that the school knew when his parents went to England and temporarily changed the contact to Tom's sister, Doris. There are notations for each year that might be Tom's age in years and months: 14.8 is 14 years and 8 months for example. The following years are 15.8 and 16.8. There are also Rank indications. Under NMMI rules, each student starts their time as a Recruit at Training or RAT. At this level, students are put into classes between 1st and 6th. Tom was apparently in the 5th class, which is a normal beginner's rating of between one and six. He progressed to 4th class in the second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W. T. Hinde 4/1/26 father going abroad
Taos, New Mexico use: Mrs. M. L. Brink (Sister) 154 - 34
Taos N.M.
Demerits for year 17 - Department, B
Averages. 2/1, Rank 44/60. No. in class 77/80
September 11, 1927 15.8 4th. 154 - 99
1927-28 Averages 70/79 Rank 63/35 No. in Class 87/81
Total demerits for year 70.
September 10, 1928 16.8 Jan. 20, 1912 5th 154 - 325
Gen. Od. No. 2, Oct. 29 1928 - Appt. Corporal
High School Certificate - June 4 1929 — 1928-29 Averages - 73/77;
Rank 54/42; No. in class 78/78; Dept. for yr. - A; Dem. for yr. 47.
Gen. Od. #9 June 4, 1929 Appt. Corporal.
10/14/29 Entered U. of New Mexico, Albuquerque. Send mail there

Tom's NMMI Record

Tom in Uniform, 1927, Possibly 1929

year and 3rd class in the third year. There are other numbers for each year that are not clear at all: 154-34, 154-99, and 154-325.
It appears that he got 17 demerits the first year and a B in deportment. According to the current standards at NMMI, Tom would have received between six and ten penalty 'Tour' hours for his deportment score; this meant more time marching on the parade ground. Overall scores for the first year are reported by semester…

Item	First Semester	Second Semester	Year
Classwork	72	71	
Deportment			B
Demerits			17
# in class	77	80	
Rank	44	62	

According to the current NMMI Cadet Handbook, Demerits are given *"…as a last resort where other methods have failed."* Before demerits are issued, a cadet receives '*on-the-spot corrections'* and *'Additional Instruction and Mentoring (AIM)."* The definition, categories, and penalties are described extensively in the handbook. The deportment grade is assigned based on penalty hours and type of offences. Likewise, the current handbook defines an elaborate process for assigning demerits, delinquency reports called 'Sticks,' additional marching hours called 'Tours' and more. I haven't found a 1926 copy of NMMI rules or a handbook, but the current version is 149 pages.

At the end of the first semester, Tom and other members of his class would have completed training and participated in a 'turning ceremony.' In order to qualify, the entire group would have to have 1) GPA of 2.0 or higher, 2) Deportment grade of C or better, and 3) meet a physical fitness target. After the 'turning' of the group, they cease to be called RAT and are recognized as 'Old Cadets.'
During the summer, Tom returned to Taos and continued his job with New Mexico Public Service.[46]
1927-1928 School Year: Tom was a member of the 'fourth class,' the name used for second year of high school. Ninety-three cadets are listed in his class, but the group photo only shows about thirty-three.[47] Tom was a member of 'F' Troop lead by Captain H. Moses. The troop included fifty-seven cadets, twenty-one who continued from last year and thirty-six new cadets.[48]
Tom completed the year with noticeably more demerits than last year – 70 versus 17. However, his deportment score was a B which determined Tom's additional marching hours. According to current standards, his parents would have been notified when his marching penalty reached 32 hours. His other scores were…

Item	1st Semester	2nd Semester
Classwork	70	79
Deportment	B	B
Demerits	39	70
# in class	87	81
Rank	63	35

Tom participated in 'General Athletics Swimming' during this time. According to the 1929 yearbook, "*One of the prides of the Institute is its fine natatorium which permits swimming the year around. During the warmer months the clear, cool depths are an inviting antidote for New Mexico sun and heat. Again, when other sports are 'called' during the chillier and less pleasant days of winter (for strange to say, it sometimes gets a bit cold here in spite of latitude and reputation) the splash, splash and echoing yells such as 'Come on in Bill. 's warm as dishwater' may heard as cadets make fun of the frost on the window panes. A few of the hardier and more ambitious will even permit of themselves to be called the meanest man in the army; arising before Revelle to take their morning plunge…As the year wanes the troops are rewarded in demerit competition with the coveted privilege of spending the drill period in the pool. The losing troops are given turns to a good-morning swim in substitution for reveille exercises.*"
In June, over 2,000 people attended the NMMI Graduation Ball. Governor R. C. Dillon, State Land commissioner B. F. Pankey and Brigadier General George Van Horn were guests. [49]
For the third summer Tom worked with the power company in Taos.[50]

1928-1929 School Year: Tom's performance according to the school improved, particularly in the deportment category where he earned an A for the year. He was issued a Certificate of Proficiency for the Underwood Typewriter on June 1st 1928.[51] His record indicates that General Order No. 2 was issued on October 29th 1928 appointing him as a Corporal. Regardless of this improvement, he received 47 demerits. His scores for the year were…

Item	1st Semester	2nd Semester
Classwork	73	77
Deportment	A	A-
Demerits	12	47
# in class	78	78
Rank	54	42

Cedar Chest, boards cut by Tom, Taos 1928

We have a cedar chest that was made by Tom's dad in Taos and Tom told me about it in about 1985, "*It was about 1928 or so. I was just a kid. Somebody there in Taos owed Dad some money for blacksmithing work and offered to pay with some cedar logs he had. Dad told me to go pick them up. So, I went over and hauled them back to the shop. Then Dad gave me a hand saw and said to cut them up into boards. So, I started sawing and it took quite a while. Dad made two cedar chests from those boards. Betty had one that burned up in a house fire in Tucson. This is the other one.*"

In February 1929, the school newsletter, 'The Pup Tent,' reported, "*Hinde just caught a dose of 'spring fever.' He feels pretty lazy, but has experienced no other effects from his malady. Better watch everybody! Spring fever is fatal as a rule, when caught at this time of the year.*"[52]

The March 5th newsletter named officers; Tom was named one of eight Corporals in Troop 'E' under captain G. White. There were six troops mentioned in the article.[53]

Tom was issued a high school certificate on June 4, 1929, and on the same day General Order No. 9 was issued appointing him as a Corporal; I don't know why there were two separate appointments for Corporal. The 1929 yearbook lists Tom in both the Corporal and Private lists.[54] He is difficult to pick out from the group photo of E. Troup. Tom is listed in the same yearbook on page 54 among the 'Third Class.'

Tom's class discussed their activities for the year: "*The graduating class of the high school department is officially known at the Institute as the Third Class. For some years this class has been striving to attain some recognition of the Cadet Corps and class of 1929 can proudly raise its head and say that it has accomplished something. The previous condition of smothered presence has been due to the overshadowing activity of the Second Class.*

For the last three years this class has attempted to settle down upon and adopt some official class ensignia. Their hope for a class ring was shattered by the fact that that is the recognized symbol of the First Class. A class pin was barred because of the Second Class pin. The Third Class of 1927 adopted a class wrist chain, but this proved impractical and the old controversy arose. After some discussion and finally an agreement with the Second Claass the Third Class adopted and are wearing a very attractive pin.

But there is a danger! There is a possibility of losing what they have striven for, that possibility comes disguised in the cloak of 'lack of interest.' The present class urges and requests that the classes of future days recognize this danger and prepare to defeat it.

These men have not been content with just the ensignia, but have extended their energies into social activities. With dances and trips to Carlsbad they have succeeded in putting themselves on the map of cadet activity and have made their senior high school year one of pleasant memories."[55]

A program from graduation survived in the 1929 yearbook and graduation was the fifth day of a series of activities at NMMI…[56]

Day/Time	Activity	Info
Friday, May 31		
8:30 pm	Cadet Hop	Cahoon Armory
Saturday, June 1		
8:30 am	Regimental Inspection	
9:00 am	Military Exhibition	Polo Field
8:30 pm	Commencement Play, Quo Vadis	
Sunday, June 2		
11:00 am	Commencement Sermon	Austin D. Crile, LL.D.
3:00 pm	Polo Game	

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4:30 pm	Regimental Parade	
5:15 pm	Band Concert	
8:00 pm	Dedication of Cahoon Armory	R. C. Dillon, Governor of NM and Patrick J. Hurley, Assistant Secretary of War

Monday, June 3

9:00 am	Gymkhana*	Polo Field
10:30 am	Faculty Reception	Wilson Hall
12:30 pm	Alumni Meeting & Luncheon	
3:00 pm	Polo Game	
4:30 pm	Review of Regiment by Alumni followed by Graduation Parade	
8:30 pm	Formal Ball	

Tuesday, June 4

11: am	Graduation Ceremonies	Governor R. C. Dillon

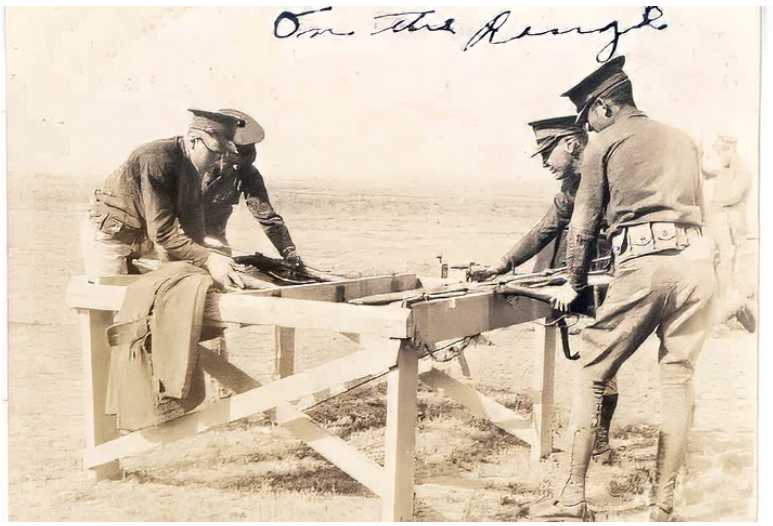
*Gymkhana is a British Raj term which originally referred to a place of assembly. The meaning then altered to denote a place where skill-based contests were held.[57]

There may have been a separate program for the high school graduates as Tom is not listed in the one found in the yearbook. In addition to his diploma, Tom received a Military Training Certificate which describes his Cavalry training. The maturity of his generation always surprises me; at the age of seventeen, Tom was *"…qualified to perform the duties of a Corporal in the Organized Reserves.*"

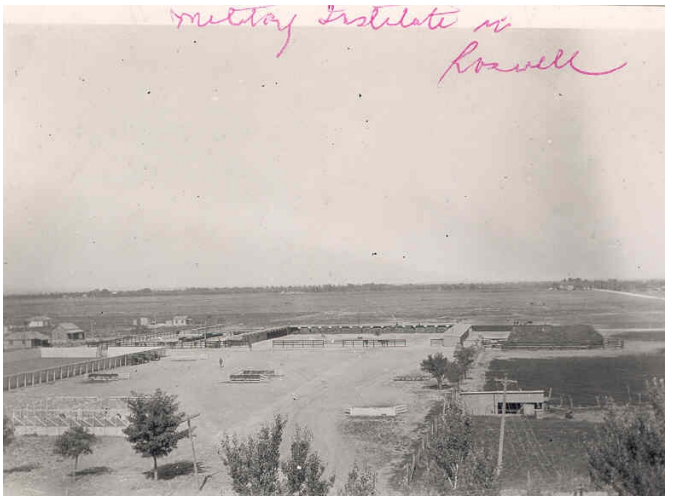
Tom's NMMI record closes with "*10/14/29 Boy entered U. of New Mexico, Albuquerque. Send mail there.*"

Tom spent the summer in Taos. He was there when his dad's friend from England, Arthur Manby was murdered across the street from their house. "*There was this ole boy named Manby. He lived about a block from us. He came from England and he had grandiose ideas, developing the land and becoming a land baron. He was pretty well liked by a lot of people but some didn't like him. And he was murdered one day and he had several large dogs. I guess guard dogs, but when they found him, his body was decapitated. They assumed that the dog chewed the head off but this isn't logical. Somebody cut his head off.*" There was an investigator who came to town, "*His name was, I believe, was Billy Martin. He came up there...pretty, apparently a pretty smart fellow. The investigation took him over into the Moreno valley up into a gold mine. When he went into the gold mine, he found two or three skeletons. He brought one of the skulls back and uh, he was a ventriloquist. He put this skull in the back seat and on the way back the skull kept talking to him. haha. And he found out that the person that murdered Manby also committed these other murders.*"[58]

Life at NMMI, 1928

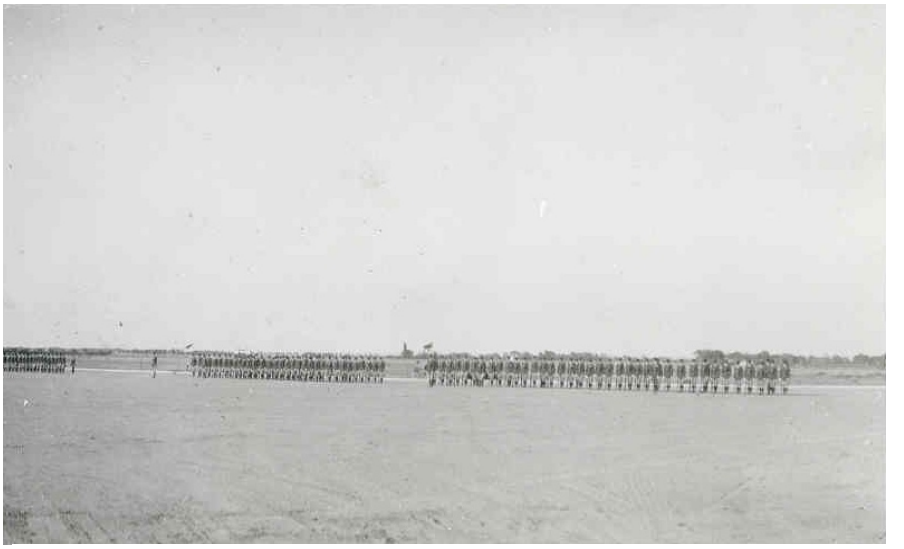


On the Range, NMMI, 1928



New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, 1928

Horsemanship, NMMI, 1928



Marching Drill, NMMI, 1928

1929 UNM: Tom started his studies at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque about mid-September 1929. His high school at NMMI tracked the progress of their graduates apparently by getting updates from the university. NMMI records indicate that Tom entered UNM as a freshman engineering student in September. NMMI reported that his first semester at UNM was 'poor.'

Indeed, Tom's transcript shows that he enrolled in twenty hours of classes and only got credit for eight. It could be that he took too many classes or that he had trouble adjusting to relatively more freedom at UNM versus military school. Knowing how sensitive his dad was about wasting the trout back in 1924, Tom's grades must have been a real shock…

Course	Course #	Grade	Class Hours	Credit Hours	GPA Points
Engl (Fresh Rev)	11	F	3	0	0
Math (Intro)	11	F	6	0	0
Chem (Inorganic)	1	D	3	3	3
Chem (Lab)	1	C	1	1	2
P. M. (Engr Draw & Desc Geom)	17	F	3	0	0
E. E. (Engr Lect)	1	C	1	1	2
Health (Personal)	1	B	2	2	6
P. E.	1	C	1	1	2
Assembly	NA	NA	.5	0	0
Total			20.5	8	15/20.5

Tom's grade point average was about 0.73 using a four-point scale, less than a D on average. The assembly credit was apparently an opportunity to get closer to graduation just for showing up at one or more assemblies. The freshman review was required but didn't count toward graduation even if Tom did pass – which he did later. UNM records show that he withdrew after a disappointing first semester in about January 1930. According to his 1935 hand-written history of jobs, Tom started working for Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph in February, probably in Taos.[59] He was apparently living at home in Taos when the census taker recorded him there on April 16th 1930.[60] Tom worked for MST&T until June and in July he started building trails in the mountains for the forest service and continued until September.[61] During his 1987 interview, he stated that this work was in 1924, when he was 12 years old[62] but I am using the dates from his notes on the back of an envelope dated July 29, 1935.[63]

In early 1930, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph advertised its 'Improved and Extended Service' and promised, "*In 1930 our effort will be bent toward producing a telephone service of even higher quality in speed, accuracy, convenience, efficiency.*" F. H. Reid was the President.[64]

According to the Forest History Society, trail building started soon after national forests were set aside as reserves in the early 1890s. Before radio and telephones, these trails were used for communication and fire-fighting activities without regard for recreation. Packhorses were used to deliver supplies and news to remote locations.

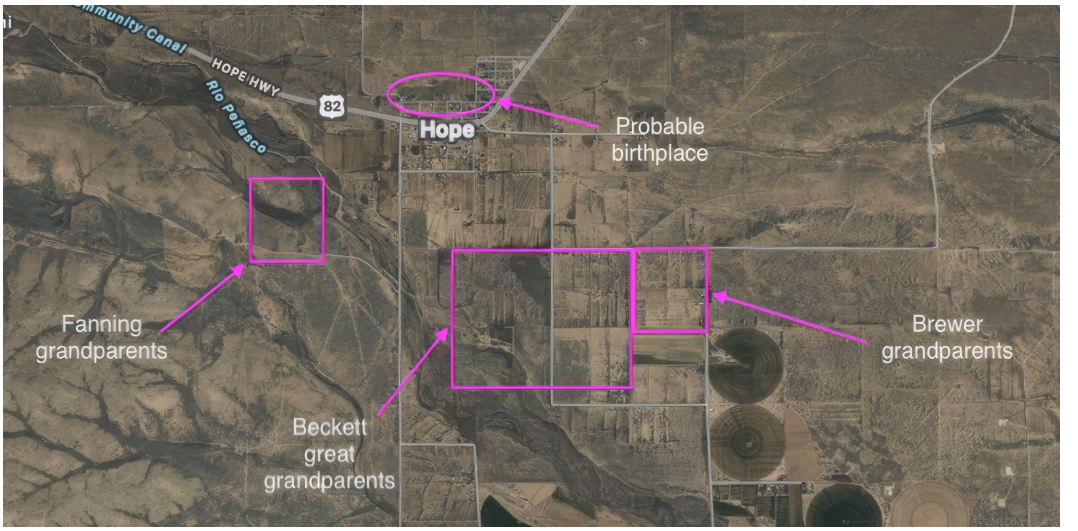
By 1922, the list of trail uses was expanded to include a recreational category but the trail system was still primitive; According to the 1922 Report of the Forester, "*Many large areas are still entirely without even the simplest trail facilities. Valuable forests which will be urgently needed in the future are being jeopardized by reason of the fact that they are without adequate roads or trails by which firefighting supplies and men may be brought in case of need.*"[65]

By the time Tom started working for the forest service, some trails were being built for 'Motorists, horsemen, hikers, etc.'[66] [67]

Tom's daughter, Margaret, remembers, "*I think that Daddy worked on the trail above Arroyo Seco through Hondo Canyon to the current location of the Taos Ski Valley."*

Mary Evelyn's Birth and Childhood

Mary Evelyn's childhood is quite a contrast from Tom's. Her mother died when Mary Evelyn was only sixteen months old and she was raised by her Grandmother Brewer who she called 'momma' her entire life. Her father was mostly away. Besides her grandparents, she lived with five uncles and one aunt who were more like siblings except that they pointed out to Mary Evelyn that her grandma was not really her momma; she felt like an outsider at times. There was not a lot of money but she had a lot of family within walking distance. Even though she and her 'siblings' grew up and became quite close, I think Mary Evelyn was a bit scarred by her upbringing.



Map showing Mary Evelyn's early-childhood location in Hope

Hope was first settled about 1884 and was called Badgerville, reportedly because of the dugout homes where they lived. The Rio Peñasco was flowing and people came to graze cattle and sheep and to plant orchards. The town name was eventually changed to Hope about 1910 when the town was incorporated. Some information, like the Badger cemetery, seems to indicate that Badger was a separate location south of Hope.[68] In 1911, the local paper looked back to 1891, "*Some twenty years ago, the sturdy pioneers began to run irrigation ditches from the beautiful little Rio Peñasco, and to spread the sparkling waters over the fertile valley lands. Those brave pioneers had the nerve of perseverance. They looked about them at the spreading prairies of native grasses. They drank deeply of the pure cold waters from the mountain springs, examined the deep rich soil and replied, 'Opportunity is here.' Time has justified the venture and they are here today with their grazing herds, their spreading fields and fine orchards of apple and peach as a living evidence of hope realized the labor paid a thousand fold; and so it came that our beautiful little village on the Peñasco is lovingly called, 'Hope, the Belle of the Foot-hills.*"[69] According to the article, the Hope Irrigation Ditch Co. was supplying water to over ten thousand acres of crops including 1,500 acres of apple, peach, pear, prune and plum orchards; 2,000 acres of alfalfa, and 7,000 acres of corn, maize, kaffir corn and cane. According to Francis Johnson, the Rio Peñasco ran continuously until 1919.[70]

Mary Evelyn 1914, Hope, NM

Mary Evelyn's relatives arrived in the Hope area during a time of plentiful water, orchards and overall prosperity. Her Beckett great grandparents were the first to arrive in 1891 followed by Grandpa and Grandma Fanning in 1900 and finally Grandpa and Grandma Brewer in 1911.

Some reports indicate that Hope was already in decline when Mary Evelyn was born there.

1914: Mary Evelyn was born August 26th, 1914, at home in Hope, New Mexico, the first child of Reagan Eugene Brewer and Ella Ann Fanning. I'm not certain where Reagan and Ella were living at this time; They may have been living with either Reagan's or Ella's parents in Hope. It is most likely they lived in a house in 'north Hope,' the area north of US Highway 82.[71] There is no town called 'North Hope' and the only reference found may just indicate the northern part of town. The Hope newspaper celebrated the news with an entertaining article, "*Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brewer, Thursday, a fine girl. Mother and baby getting along nicely; father a little cranky yet. Grandpa Brewer has*

Mary Evelyn about August 1915, Hope, NM

bought him a nice walking cane, as he is very badly bent over nowadays. Grandma Brewer has threatened to bring his meals to his bedside, as he is getting very feeble since becoming grandpa."[72]

According to Mary Evelyn's story from June 1994, "*I was born in Hope, New Mexico, 79 years and 10 months ago.*"[73]

Hugh Gage of Hope purchased some cattle in El Paso in August, "*He says that the war lord of Mexico, Villa, has a cinch on the cattle industry, demanding of sellers of cattle 60 percent of the purchase price, and he gets it, too. Tough on Terrazas.*"[74]

At her birth, Mary Evelyn's immediate family included…

1. Her father: Reagan Eugene Brewer (14 May 1894, Terrell, Kaufman County, TX – 12 Dec 1947, Albuquerque, Bernalillo County, NM)
2. Her mother: Ella Ann Fanning (8 Apr 1892, Seven Rivers, Eddy County, NM – 4 Jan 1916, Hope, Eddy County, NM)
3. Herself: Mary Evelyn Brewer (26 Aug 1914, Hope, Eddy County, NM – 14 Oct 2007, Albuquerque, Bernalillo County, NM)

She had thirty-one relatives in and around Hope including two sets of grandparents, one set of great grandparents, twelve uncles, five aunts, five great uncles and three great aunts. Her extended family in Eddy County was even larger.

Mary Evelyn recalled an item that her daddy got from the Mescalero, "*I was a tiny baby. Before my mother died, my father was an Indian agent in Mescalero, New Mexico. While we lived there, I had little moccasins that were saved all through the years for me, that the Indians made for me, and that I wore. They're tiny little things and beaded beautifully. They are now at the museum at the University of New Mexico.*"[75] I haven't been able to confirm that her father was an agent or that these moccasins are at the UNM museum but, according to the Hope newspaper, they did go to the reservation in early November 1914, "*Reagan Brewer and wife left early in the week for the Indian Reservation.*"[76]

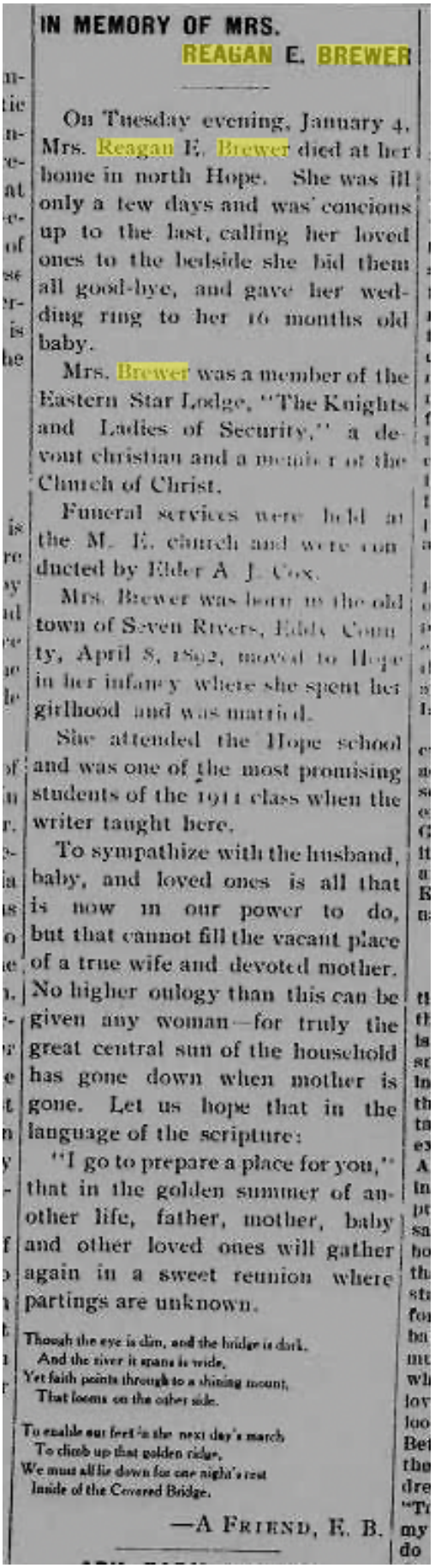
1915: When Mary Evelyn was about year old, her mother had her picture made at a studio, possibly on a special deal being offered by F. G. Hodsoll. He worked with different retailers in the area offering a ten percent discount to any customer of the retailer who spent five dollars.

"*The Peoples Dry Goods Company wish to call attention to their customers that for every five dollars worth of goods purchased in their store, a coupon will be given entitling the holder to a 10 per cent discount on an order for photographic work by F. G. Hodsoll, Artist Photographer (opposite Carlsbad Auto Company.) Children a speciality.*"

In late 1915, there was an epidemic of 'la grippe' that was first reported by the Carlsbad Current just before Christmas.[77]

Mary Evelyn's Mother Died

1916: By January 7th, the flu epidemic had run its course, "*Another reason for ebullient optimism today is the news that the epidemic of grippe which has swept this city, just as it appears to have swept all parts of this country during the past four weeks or more*



IN MEMORY OF MRS.
REAGAN E. BREWER

On Tuesday evening, January 4, Mrs. Reagan E. Brewer died at her home in north Hope. She was ill only a few days and was' concious up to the last, calling her loved ones to the bedside she bid them all good-bye, and gave her wedding ring to her 16 months old baby.

Mrs. Brewer was a member of the Eastern Star Lodge, "The Knights and Ladies of Security," a devout christian and a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church and were conducted by Elder A. J. Cox.

Mrs. Brewer was born in the old town of Seven Rivers, Eddy County, April 8, 1892, moved to Hope in her infancy where she spent her girlhood and was married.

She attended the Hope school and was one of the most promising students of the 1911 class when the writer taught here.

To sympathize with the husband, baby, and loved ones is all that is now in our power to do, but that cannot fill the vacant place of a true wife and devoted mother. No higher eulogy than this can be given any woman—for truly the great central sun of the household has gone down when mother is gone. Let us hope that in the language of the scripture:

"I go to prepare a place for you," that in the golden summer of another life, father, mother, baby and other loved ones will gather again in a sweet reunion where partings are unknown.

Though the eye is dim, and the bridge is dark,
And the river it spans is wide,
Yet faith points through to a shining mount,
That looms on the other side.

To enable our feet in the next day's march
To climb up that golden ridge,
We must all lie down for one night's rest
Inside of the Covered Bridge.

—A FRIEND, E. B.

Ella Fanning Obituary

Brewer Grandparents' Abandoned Homesite in 2024

is rapidly passing away."[78] However, an overlapping diphtheria epidemic broke out and Ella died, an event that changed the trajectory of Mary Evelyn's life. According to the newspaper Ella died in north Hope, "*She was ill only a few days and was conscious up to the last, calling her loved ones to the bedside she bid them all good-bye, and gave her wedding ring to her 16 months old baby.*" Services were held at the M.E. Church conducted by Elder A. J. Cox. Ella was buried on January 8th at the Badger cemetery, also called the 'lower cemetery.' I don't know what happened to Ella's wedding ring.

After Ella's death, Mary Evelyn and her daddy lived with her Brewer grandparents in Hope. She described their house for Ann Lyn's interview, "*Our home in Hope was a very lovely home because my two older uncles were carpenters, and my grandfather had a great deal of knowledge of architecture. So, they built this beautiful frame home. It had four bedrooms and a large, large living room and dining room and kitchen. The dining room was very large because it had to have a table about 14 feet long so that everybody could get around the table to eat. Of course, we had no bathroom because those were the days before bathrooms. The only person who had a bathroom in town was the banker. And everybody else had outhouses, and everybody knew everybody else had an outhouse, and so that was the way it was. When I was about six or seven years old, I became acquainted with the banker's son, and he took me in one day to see their toilet, and I thought that was the most wonderful thing I ever saw. But when we moved to Clovis, they rented a house that had a bathroom, and no one knows what a bathroom means until you don't have a bathroom, but it was wonderful.*"[79]

2: Mary Evelyn, about 1918, Hope, NM

1: Annie Mary Bond and Eugene Lafayette Brewer, 1918 Hope, NM

The house where Mary Evelyn lived and played has collapsed into the dirt – land that supported nationally-recognized apple orchards when she lived there. The entire area dried up when the river stopped flowing.

"*My mother died when I was not quite a year old. So, I lived with my grandmother on my father's side. My father was the oldest in the family, and I still had an uncle who was not quite two years older than me that lived in Hope.*"[80]

The family living there included…

1. Her grandfather: Eugene Lafayette Brewer (4 Apr 1864, Union Parish, LA – 24 Dec 1961, Arlington, TX)

3: Eugene Lafayette Brewer, 1941

2. Her grandmother: Annie Mary Brewer (14 Aug 1878, Rockwall County, TX – 31 Jan 1952, Alameda County, CA)
3. Her father: Reagan Eugene Brewer
4. Her uncle: Mark Anderson Brewer (23 Mar 1899, Sabine County, TX – 16 Aug 1938, Albuquerque, Bernalillo County, NM)
5. Her uncle: Charles Albert 'Charlie' Brewer, (29 Jan 1901, Terrell, Kaufman, County, TX – Jan 1978, Miami, Gila County, AZ)
6. Her aunt: Francis Ellen Brewer (30 Jan 1906, Amarillo, Potter County, TX – 11 Jun 1979, Oakland, Alameda County, CA)
7. Her uncle: Louis Cecil 'Dick" Brewer (24 Dec 1908, Texico, Curry County, NM – 27 Dec 1942, San Francisco, San Francisco County, CA)
8. Her uncle: Jesse Bond Brewer (26 Oct 1912, Hope, Eddy County, NM – 12 Nov 1993, Sonoma County, CA)[81]

Mary Evelyn's grandfather Brewer was involved in a lot of different activities. In just the previous two years he had been a teacher,[82] reporter,[83] clerk of the Hope City Council,[84] justice of the peace[85] and US Commissioner.[86] He was appointed US Postmaster in Hope in April 1914, about four months before Mary Evelyn was born, "*In fact, the safe in the post office in Hope still has his name on it.*"[87] [88] This appointment allowed him to pay Aetna Building Association enough to drop their foreclosure suit against him.[89] According to Mary Evelyn, "*He was a very well-educated man and he came from a wealthy family, but he never had any ambition or he just didn't like to work. After he decided to quit the post office, he became the superintendent of schools. He was that for a couple of years, and then he decided just not to work at all. So, he left and went over into Texas and stayed with his brothers, one of them started the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas and the other one had a very beautiful floral shop. He would work a little at one thing and a little at another. Then he moved into the Masonic Home in Arlington, Texas and he lived there until the day he died.*
He loved to play the fiddle, and as a little child, I hated Sunday afternoons because we always had to sit and listen to him play the fiddle, whether we wanted to or not. Anyhow, he was expert at it and he won the old-time fiddler's contest for the state of Texas."[90] [91]
He was president of the Texas Fiddlers Association from about 1941 until at least 1954.[92] [93]
Under these circumstances, Mary Evelyn's grandmother Brewer became extremely important in her life, "*It was very interesting to me when I became older to realize how much my grandmother Brewer meant to me because she was my 'mother.' I never knew my own mother; so, she was my mother even though my Uncle Jesse, who I fought with all the time, would say, 'she's not your mother; now, don't call her mother; She's my mother. Now, don't say she is yours.' But she always was my mother, and I called her Mama all of her life.*"[94] [95]
Mary Evelyn was sick in March[96] and, only three months after moving in with her grandparents, she was diagnosed with tonsilitis.[97]

1917: In addition to losing her mother, Mary Evelyn was about to lose contact with her father. A group of six men from Hope, including Reagan, stayed overnight at the Hotel Bates in Carlsbad on December 18, 1917. The next morning the group met with lawyers to fill out papers "*as they are among the first who will answer the call after the New Year to serve their country.*" Those present were…

- C. B. Altman
- R. E. Brewer
- Bill Riley
- J. J. Blakeney
- L. O. Miller
- Robert Means

Mary Evelyn's father served during World War I, in the US Naval Reserve Force.

1918: Reagan enlisted officially in late January 1918, when Mary Evelyn was four years old.[98] Her memory of this time was traumatic, "…*I remember so plainly that day that my daddy went to war. They talked about it and, of course, I was about four or five years old, - five, I guess. To me it was just horrible all those killings and all they would talk about. Of course, there were no radios, there were no televisions and very few newspapers. There would be one newspaper in a month or something and it was just people*

talking to each other. Of course, people used to visit so much more. I just thought, 'No, my daddy can't go.' So, I went and laid down on the front steps and I thought he couldn't get out and go. I remember that so plainly…" [99]

Mary Evelyn also remembers her daddy's return, "*I remember when he came back from the war. He called my grandmother from New York and said he would come on the train and he would be in Artesia on such and such a day. Before she got through talking, of course we didn't have a car; he was the only one that had a car in those days. When he went to war that was sold. So, I ran down the street to the Means', which my grandmother gave me a whipping over later. I asked them if they would take us to Artesia and oh, she was so provoked at me. They took us to meet with my daddy and I had never seen a train before. So, Jesse said put your head down on the tracks and you can hear the train coming. I can remember putting my ear down on the track. He was always doing things to me. He probably thought it would run over me and get rid of me.*" [100] When the train arrived, her father was in uniform and Mary Evelyn didn't recognize him.[101]

5: L to R: Dick, Jesse, Mary Evelyn, about 1918, Hope, NM

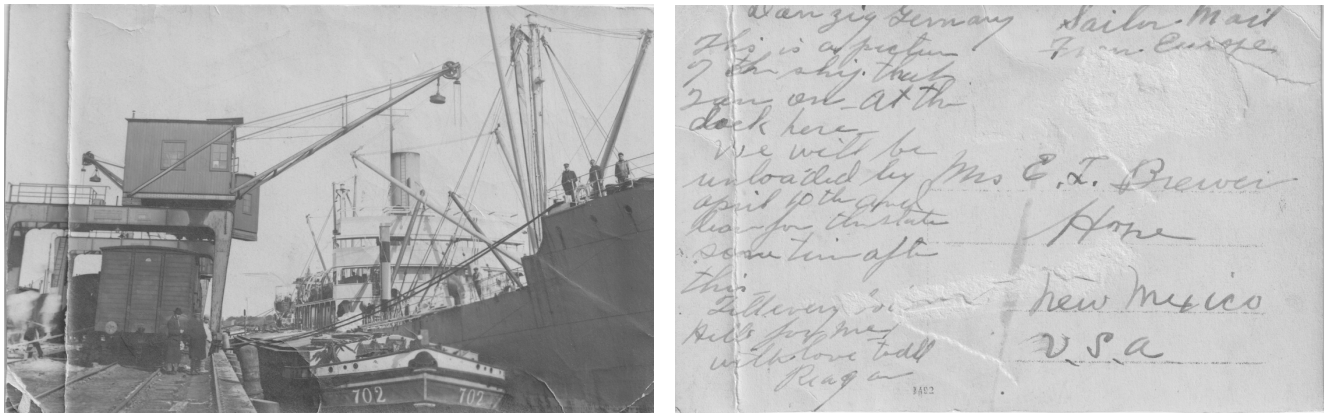
1919: Reagan was in the service for about sixteen months, but Mary Evelyn's memory had him leaving a year too soon and returning a year too late. She also probably conflated his military service with his follow-up hospitalization, "*He was in World War I and left when I was about three years old and was gone until when I was five or six or seven years old. He spent most of his time in the North Sea during the wartime. When he came home, he was ill with TB, so he went to Fort Bayard Hospital close to Silver City; he was there until he had an arrested case of TB."*[102] Reagan sent a post card to the family in April from Danzig, Germany, now Gdańsk, Poland. He was expecting his ship to be unloaded by April 10th and that he would return to the United States after that. He was discharged from the USNRF in mid-May 1919 when Mary Evelyn was five.[103]

***4**: Mary Evelyn in Reagan's Navy Cap, 1919 Hope, NM*

After her father was released from the TB hospital, he went to business college in Albuquerque and Mary Evelyn still didn't get to be with him.

1920: In early January, Mary Evelyn finally had her tonsils removed, resolving an issue that started right after her mother died.[104] It took a while to recover and she was reported ill again in early February, "*Little Mary Evelyn Brewer is up from a slight attack of pneumonia.*"[105]

Despite losing her mother at a young age and not knowing her father well, Mary Evelyn had a large family around.



6: Reagan Brewer Card from Gdańsk, April 1919

Mary Evelyn's Birth and Childhood

Sylvia Fanning, great grandfather John Allen Beckett, Mary Evelyn, 1920 Hope, NM

Just in Eddy County, the 1920 census counted a total of sixty nine relatives in Hope, Carlsbad, Lakewood, Artesia and other nearby locations …

- 13 Fannings
- 9 Brewers
- 7 Larremores
- 22 Becketts
- 18 Woods

Other than her Brewer grandparents and their six children living with her at home, Mary Evelyn had extended family who loved her and lived within walking distance…

- Her Fanning grandparents: Joseph Thomas Fanning and Mary Adaline Beckett Fanning and their 10 surviving children
- Her great grandfather: John Allen Beckett and his extended family of 21
- Her great aunt: Rachel Adeline [Fanning] and great uncle George Larremore and their 5 children
- Her great uncle: Martin Wesley Fanning and aunt Sara Elizabeth 'Sally' Corn and their 12 children
- Her great aunt: Barbara Ann [Fanning] Woods and uncle Joseph Woods

Sylvia Fanning, Joseph Thomas Fanning, Mary Evelyn, 1920 Hope, NM

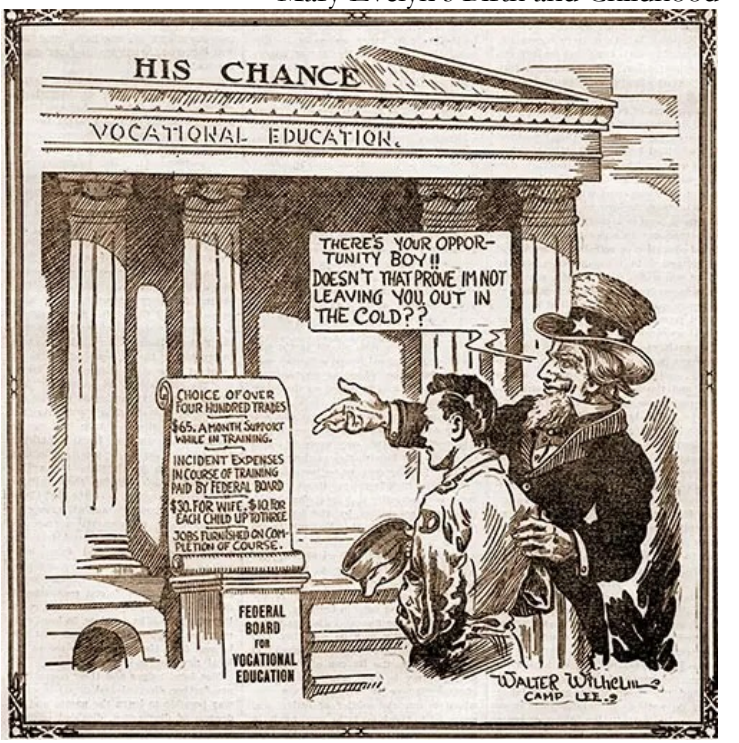
According to Mary Evelyn, "*My Grandmother Fanning lived, oh, about a mile from us, and I would go to her house. Oh, once I was there two weeks or so, and enjoyed that immensely. She had 17 children, and there was one boy younger than me, and then one the same age that I was, and then all the rest were on up. There were three sets of twins. My mother was one of a set of twins. It was a fun family. They didn't have a great deal. The family was poor but the boys – the older boys were very nice and got jobs and helped their mother and father. We were a very close family with the Fannings at that time.*"[106]

Mary Evelyn started school at Hope, probably in September 1920. The county superintendent visited Hope school a year before Mary Evelyn started there and described the conditions, "*County school superintendent Brinton attended the opening of the Hope schools last Monday. About 300 parents and other interested parties were present at that time and enjoyed the splendid program prepared for the occasion. Professor Brinton made the principle address and there was music and other interesting numbers. The schools at Hope, under the direction of Professor Hankins, are among the best in the country, employing eleven teachers this year, having a new building for manual training and also employing a domestic science teacher and are planning to serve hot lunches during the winter at the school house, under direction of that lady…Things are moving along splendidly in the Hope Schools, the patrons and teachers co-operating in a very praiseworthy manner, and good work may be expected all along the line.*"

Mary Evelyn with Rag Doll, about 1920 Hope, NM

1921: Mary Evelyn remembered the rag dolls that her Fanning grandmother made, "*At Christmas time in Hope everyone was...this is a long time ago and people were poorer and besides there were no Christmas trees anywhere close to Hope. So, the churches, there were three churches in town Christian, Baptist and Methodist. The Methodist church, which was the largest, always had a large Christmas tree, and everybody brought their children's Christmas presents and put them on that tree. And on Christmas Eve, we all gathered there and received our Christmas presents. My grandmother Fanning, my mother's mother, always made me a beautiful rag doll, almost life-size to a one-year-old. How I loved those dolls, and I always had one with me. It's a good thing I got one every Christmas because the one from the previous Christmas would certainly be worn out.*" The Brewer family, including Mary Evelyn attended the M. E. Church

South, now the Hope Methodist Church, at 812 Badger Street in Hope; Mary Evelyn's grandpa Reagan Eugene was the superintendent.[107]



Advertisement for vocational school aimed at veterans

1922: "*My father was the oldest in the family, and I still had an uncle who was not quite two years older than me that lived in Hope. And he and I were raised like sisters and brothers, and we had a good time together other than we fought a great deal. Mostly over doing dishes, because I had to wash and he had to dry, and he didn't like to. So, he would flip me with the dish towel and one day I got pretty mad at him and I threw a knife and it stuck into his arm which made everyone most unhappy especially me. I rushed out the back door and went down to the garden in the currant patch and hid behind the currant bushes because I knew I was going to get a whipping. And I stayed there until it was almost dark and I was afraid of the dark. So, when it got almost dark, I went back in the house and sure enough I still got a whipping.*"

According to Mary Evelyn, the family moved to Clovis about 1922, "*…when I was nine years old, we moved to Clovis for about a year and a half because my grandfather decided to work that year because he really didn't like to work. And he decided to go to work for the railroad, so we moved to Clovis for a while, then moved back to Hope.*"[108] Her grandfather had interests in Clovis. As early as 1916, the newspaper reports that E. L. Brewer's 1915 taxes were past due in the amount of thirty cents. In 1919, he owed $1.59 on lot 6, block 21 in Clovis and his brother William Henry Brewer was also delinquent for property on the same block. Mary Evelyn's grandfather owed taxes again in 1920. It may be that Mary Evelyn's memory of the timing was off a year or two and that they actually lived in Clovis in 1919 or 1920.

According to the Albuquerque Journal, Mary Evelyn's daddy left Hope for Las Cruces in late November to get vocational training which was offered to ex-military men.[109] The Hope newspaper reports that he went to Las Vegas for the same training at about the same time. The newspaper account is probably more correct.

"*My best friend all through my school when I was in Hope was Margaret Williams. Her family lived out on a farm and we all went to the same church is how I first knew her.*

Then when I was in the second grade, my grandmother had to go to Carlsbad to have gallbladder surgery because we had no doctors nor hospitals in Hope. And so, I stayed with the Williams family, and I always called [Margaret Williams' mother] *Aunt Mary because we were very close. And Margaret had two sisters, and they were both older, and they were always very nice. And I just loved being out there. It was the only place I could go that I didn't get homesick because they made me feel so welcome always. And we kept in contact with each other for many years.*"

1923: Mary Evelyn talked about going to school in Hope, "*Margaret wants me to talk about when I was going to school. When I went to school in Hope, we lived about a mile and a half from the school, and of course there were no school buses and no one had vehicles, so we walked in nice weather, bad weather, snow, rain, whatever it was. We usually even walked home for lunch real fast, but we'd rather do that than take our lunch. The days that we did have to take our lunch my grandmother would fix us the nicest sandwiches. We had one little Mexican girl in our class and she always brought bean sandwiches and I always traded mine for her bean sandwiches because they were so unusual. I thought they were wonderful but when my grandmother found out about it, she raised old holy Ned, 'To think that you used up that good [chicken or beef or whatever it was] she had fixed for a <u>bean</u> sandwich.' But anyhow, we had small classes, and we all knew each other so very well because we'd all grown up in that little town together.*

Now, there were no bathrooms in the schoolhouse either. There were two outhouses, one on one side of the playground and one on the other. One was for the girls and one for the boys. And the boys learned how to kind of make the ball go over that way. And they had drilled some holes or punched some holes in the back of the girls' bathroom. And they'd stand out there and giggle. And the girls would be inside giggling. But anyhow, soon the teachers found out about it. So those were closed up immediately."[110]

Mary Evelyn's Birth and Childhood

1924: Mary Evelyn was sick in September and the Hope newspaper reported, "*Reagan Brewer received a message last week stating the serious illness of his daughter, Mary Evelyn, at Clovis, and left at once for that place.*"[111] It seems like Reagan was probably living in or near Hope in order for a small-town newspaper to publish the story.

After a year and a half in Clovis, the family moved back to Hope.[112] Mary Evelyn's father continued to be involved from a distance; she told her granddaughter, Deborah Jean Daniels, "*My daddy was sending my grandmother $50 a month for taking care of me. Cause that was a lot of money in those days and then she took in sewing. She would work from daylight to dark all week and even after with an old lamp and maybe make $15. You just didn't make anything. Besides she had all of us to take care of.*"[113]

1925: The Hope newspaper reported that Mary Evelyn's father was still away in July, "*Glad to see Reagan and Mark Brewer back to Hope to spend their vacation They will leave about the 15th. Reagan to go back to Albuquerque where he is in the soldiers' vocational school, and Mark will return to Fort Baird* [sic: Bayard]*, N. M.*"

A boiler at Mary Evelyn's school exploded in early December causing a fire and $2,000 in damage, "*As soon as the fire broke out, water was rushed down the community ditch and a bucket brigade of school children put up a gallant fight, finally bringing the flames under control. A hurry call was sent for the Artesia fire truck, which was rushed to the fire but the truck arrived too late to be of any assistance.*"[114]

Mary Evelyn's daddy came for a visit at December, "*Reagan Brewer came in from Albuquerque Tuesday to spend Xmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brewer.*"[115] Two days after Christmas Reagan accepted a bookkeeping job with W. E. Riley of Hope in late December.[116] This is probably his first job after receiving vocational training in Las Cruces, Las Vegas and/or Albuquerque. W. E. might be Bill Riley who enlisted with Reagan back in 1917.

1926: In early May, Mary Evelyn and her classmates went to Carlsbad High School for an interscholastic meet of Class B schools in the county – Carlsbad, Artesia and Hope. Winners in the various events were about evenly divided between the schools. It was a busy day with events in…

- Forensic: Declamation
- Literary
  - Music: Chorus, piano solo, vocal solo, violin solo, cornet
  - Project
  - Art
  - Maps
  - Spelling
  - Penmanship
- Athletics
  - Tennis
  - Track and Field

"The Whole Gosh Darn Family" Jesse, Grandma Annie Brewer, Frances Brewer Queener, Mary Evelyn, Verton Queener in front, 1925

Mary Evelyn participated in the spelling bee portion of the day. All of the results were published in the May 13th issue of the Carlsbad Angus…

6th Grade Spelling

Name	School	Award
Frances Riley	Carlsbad	1st
Elizabeth Gage	Artesia	2nd
Mary Evelyn Brewer	Hope	3rd

Four of the track-and-field events were won by someone named 'Fanning' but the first name was not given; it was probably Mary Evelyn's uncle, Douglas Wilson Fanning, who was almost 14 years old. Other friends from Hope who were mentioned in the article and their grade include…

Johnnie McLaughlin, 1st	Julia Bynum, 5th	Inez Teel, 6th	Evelyn Miller, 7th
Margaret Williams, 7th	Earl DeArcy 7th	Earl Binan, 7th	Douglas Wilson Fanning, 7th[117]

Mary Evelyn's best friend, Margaret Williams, won 3rd place for 7th grade penmanship.

Mary Evelyn's Childhood Homes

Mary Evelyn's daddy accepted a job in Albuquerque working for an accounting firm, Linder, Burk and Schmader.[118] He came to Hope for a visit in July. He probably told the family about his upcoming wedding during this visit; the newspaper only reports that he was in Hope visiting his mother, Mary Evelyn's grandmother.[119]

Reagan Eugene Brewer in front, 3rd from left, others unknown, 1926 Hope, NM

Reagan returned to Hope in August with his new bride, Pauline Donnelly According to the newspaper account, "*The many friends of R. E. Brewer were surprised to receive announcements of his marriage to Miss Pauline Donnelly of Albuquerque on August 15. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer have been taking an auto trip through eastern New Mexico and stopped over in Hope to visit Mrs. E. L. Brewer and for the cowboy's reunion. They departed for their home in Albuquerque Friday morning.*"[120] There is no mention of Mary Evelyn in the article, and she apparently continued to live in Hope.

An early-May article in the Albuquerque Journal-Herald lists recent graduates of the Western School for Private secretaries and their positions. Pauline was listed as a secretary for Patterson and Stuppli, Oil Leasing. In the same article, Reagan is listed as, "*…a U.S. Veterans Bureau trainee, and a recent graduate in junior accountancy, is a junior accountant for Linder, Burk and Schmader.*"[121] Both Reagan and Pauline possibly attended this same school. Sometime after this marriage Mary Evelyn found a disturbing letter, "*My stepmother, Pauline, wrote my grandmother a letter saying, 'it was certainly a shame I had ever been born because nobody wanted me anyhow' and I read it. So, you see, I knew that I was not wanted and she let me know every day that I wasn't.*"[122]

Rodeo to Be Held August 18-19-20

"*Walter Coats, manager of the Hope Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion was in town Thursday and announced the dates of the reunion as August 18-19-20.*

The 19th is the day of the big free barbecue. The manager will have 15 beeves and 15 mutton barbecued, besides plenty of bread, pickles and coffee.

The purses will be much larger for the contests this year, and the management plans several new features that will be well worth you while to see.

Make your plans to be with us, and remember the dates."[123]

Governor Hannett spoke at the rodeo on the 19th[124] and probably ate a lot of bar-b-q.

Mary Evelyn's stepmother started doing general office work at the Albuquerque Journal in December. Interestingly, the same article mentions Tom's sister Doris who was the new stenographer at the Mescalero Indian Agency.[125]

1927: Mary Evelyn was still in Hope at least through the spring; on April 15nd, "*Mary Evelyn and Jessie Bond Brewer entertained the Junior High at their home Friday evening. Games were played and a refreshment of lemonade and cake was served. Everyone enjoyed the evening.*"[126]

On April 21st, Mary Evelyn participated in a recital, "*Last evening the pupils of Miss Naomi Medcalf's music class gave their annual recital at the Methodist church. It was attended by a large crowd and greatly enjoyed by all present.*" The program included twenty-three numbers and Mary Evelyn' had special parts in four of them.

Sylvian Sprites ----------Engleman
Lottie Jernigan – Mary Evelyn Brewer – Inez Teel
Twilight Song----------Shackley
Lottie Jernigan – Mary Louise Cole – Mary Evelyn Brewer
Annen Polka----------Strauss
Lottie Jernigan – Mary Evelyn Brewer
Witches Flight----------Russell
Lottie Jernigan – Margaret Williams – Mary Evelyn Brewer[127]

Move to Albuquerque

At the age of thirteen, Mary Evelyn was about to have another traumatic experience, *"…when there was only Jess and me left* [at home] – *my aunt Frances, she and her husband [Clint Queener] lived in California and they had those two little boys. She wrote* [Grandma Brewer] *and asked her if she and Jess would come out there and take care of the boys while she worked because they were having a hard time making ends meet.* [Frances] *wanted to go to work. So that's when my grandmother wrote to my daddy and said he was going to have to take me because he had remarried. He'd been married a year then.*"[128]

Mary Evelyn's grandmother Brewer went to Berkeley, California in August, "*…to take care of my Aunt Frances' two little children, so Frances could go to work.*"[129] The Peñasco Valley Press reported on the move, "*Mrs. E Brewer and son Jesse left Saturday for Berkley, Calif. To make their home. Mrs. Brewer's little granddaughter Mary Evelyn accompanied them as far as Belen, where her parents from Albuquerque met her. We will miss these good people from our midst, but wish them the best of success in their new home.*"[130]

Frances and Clint Queener's children were Verton Alden, three and Clinton Eugene, twenty months. Grandmother Brewer was homesick after only a few months in California and wrote to the Hope newspaper in November, "*Mrs. E. L. Brewer writes the Press from Berkeley, California enclosing a dollar and asking that we send her news from Hope. Thanks Mrs. Brewer, here is part of it.*"[131]

Vera Hanna, Albuquerque, 1930

Mary Evelyn was left without the only mother she had ever known and may have prompted her father to finally take a more active role in her life. Mary Evelyn said that it was 1926, but the record indicates it was 1927, "*I went to Albuquerque to live with my father and stepmother. Her name was Pauline. I stayed there through one school year.*"[132]

Mary Evelyn made a good friend in Albuquerque, "*When I was ready to go to high school in Albuquerque, there was only one high school, Albuquerque High. I became acquainted with Vera Hanna, who remained a good friend of mine until she died a couple of years ago. And her mother and father were just great to me. Her mother was like a second mother to me, and we were very, very close. We always spent Saturday night at one or the others houses. Much rather stay at her house because it was a much more congenial place, but we always spent that time together. We kept together all the time and took the same classes, and all of our free time was spent together and had such wonderful memories. She married after I did. But her husband, so happened, also worked for the telephone company,*

and we kept in contact that way. They moved to California, but they came back to Albuquerque long after Tom and I moved back to Albuquerque, and we renewed our friendship. We both belonged to Daughters of the Nile and enjoyed each other during those days. Then she developed cancer about two years ago and died. And even though we didn't see each other that often, I still missed her because she had been such a great part of my life all through the years." [133]

1928: "*The next spring my Uncle Mark came through, and he was on his way to California to see my grandmother. So, we went out to visit her, and then, while I was out there, my daddy and Pauline decided to separate. So, daddy had me stay out there through the first semester of that school year and then they went back together. So, he sent a train fare for me to move back to Albuquerque with them. And I stayed there with them until I was eighteen.*"[134] A blurry picture indicates that Mary Evelyn got a little sun while they were there.

I remember Mary Evelyn telling a story about the train trip back to Albuquerque. Her Uncle Clint was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Berkeley and he put a masonic pin on her shirt before she got on the train. This was to tell other Masons to watch out for her safety during the trip.

According to the Masonic Trowell website, "*The Blue Slipper Pin identified Masonry's loved ones. The Masonic Slipper pin is a small lapel pin in the shape of a blue slipper. Many wives, daughters and widows wear one of these slippers on a coat or dress when traveling alone. For many years this pin has served to identify loved ones of Masons to other members of the craft, as an emblem of the protective influence of Masons for their wives, daughters and widows.*"[135]

1929: Mary Evelyn's grandfather, Joseph Thomas Fanning, died on May 9th at his home in Hope. Joe was a Texas Ranger, a pioneer who came to Seven Rivers in New Mexico in the mid 1880s. He had served under Captain John W. Sansom in the Company C Frontier Battery out of Kerr County Texas and Captain Caldwell's Company F. He must have discovered this part of New Mexico when he participated in scouting trips up the Rio Grande to the mouth of the Pecos. Mary Evelyn didn't talk about this grandfather but she knew him as they lived only a mile or so apart until she moved to Albuquerque.

"*When I was 15, I went down to Hope to visit my Uncle Mark and his wife Angie, and they had a little baby girl, Mary Frances. And we went up to Weed, New Mexico, where Angie was born, and she had a brother that was, oh, he was handsome, and he taught school in Weed in the wintertime, but in the summertime, he worked at a logging camp. I met him, and he was the best dancer; we went every Saturday night. My Uncle Mark and Angie would take me to meet him wherever the logging camp was that week. They always would build a floor so that they could have a dance and there'd always be a banjo player and a violin and maybe a drum that they'd round up from here, there or the other place. And boy, we just had the best time dancing. So, he was my first love and it was wonderful to be at that age and have all of that attention. I just couldn't believe it. Anyhow, after I went back to Albuquerque and got back in my own little group, and I went on back to school a while there were other boys that took my attention, and I soon forgot about Richard* [Lewis]. *That was his name. And he did come up to teacher's convention, and I thought, 'gosh, he's like an old man.' So, one's opinion does change as one goes into a different environment.*"[136]

"*…that same summer that I had fallen in love for the first time, my stepmother and I drove over to Dalhart, Texas, and on over to somewhere in Oklahoma to visit her half-sister and brother-in-law."* I think they visited Vera F [Donnelly] Heatley and Leonard L. Heatley in Hobart, Oklahoma. They had a four-year-old son named Robert. *"On the way back, we stopped in Amarillo. That was my 16th birthday day, and we stayed at the largest hotel in Amarillo, which was the Herring Hotel. And I thought that was the most wonderful thing because it really was the first time I'd ever stayed in a hotel overnight. And it was miserable, hot, but anyhow, it was a wonderful experience for a poor little naive 16-year-old kid.*" [137] The Herring Hotel was barely three years old when Mary Evelyn stayed there. Now, it is on the national historic register.

In November, Mary Evelyn was initiated into the Daughters of Job, her first step into the Masonic world.[138] Some references use the term 'Job's Daughters' for the same organization. Membership requires a relationship or sponsorship through a Mason. She had plenty of relatives who were Masons including her…

- Grandfather, Joseph Thomas Fanning
- Her father, Reagan Eugne Brewer
- Her uncle, Clinton Adkins Queener

Mary Evelyn's best friend in high school, Vera Hanna, was a member and probably her motivation to join.

According to the organization's website, "*Job's Daughters was founded in 1920. The group promotes friendship among young women and confidence in themselves.*"[139] Job's Daughters is open to young ladies between ten and twenty years old who are daughters of Master Masons.

Tom and Mary Evelyn Meet at UNM

Mary Evelyn, 1930 Albuquerque High School Junior Class Picture

1930: By 1930, Tom and Mary Evelyn were both in Albuquerque and active in their own circles. They did finally meet during the year and started spending time with each other.

Mary Evelyn was the hostess for Job's Daughters, "*The Job's Daughters social club will meet Saturday, March 22, with Miss Mary Evelyn Brewer.*"

Leota R. Charles came by the Brewer home at 2124 East Lead in early April and recorded the family for the 1930 Census. The census indicates that Mary Evelyn's stepmother had attended school at some time during the previous six months and that her father was the business manager at the Albuquerque Journal.

Tom was counted in the census at his parents' house in Taos. He was not working at the time.

Mary Evelyn and seventeen other students helped prepare a dinner for the Albuquerque Kiwanis Club at the high school in mid-April, "*Miss Helen Goetz, director of the foods department, and Miss Marian Douglas, instructor of clothing, were in direct charge…*" The club was escorted through the school by students. At that time, the school had over a thousand students and almost two-hundred were expected to graduate.[140]

Mary Evelyn, 2124 Lead SE, Albuquerque, 1930

After a break from classes Tom returned to UNM in the fall of 1930 and the reports to NMMI were more positive.

The UNM transcript shows that Tom's class performance was much improved after reducing his classroom hours to a reasonable fourteen. He repeated the required freshman review of English and earned grade of C this time versus the F he got the on the first try.

Course	Course #	Grade	Class Hours	Credit Hours	GPA Points
Engl (Fresh Rev)	----11	C	3	0	0
Biol (General)	-------- 5	C	4	4	8
Anthro (General)	---- 1	C	5	5	10
Physics (General)	---- 1	B	4	4	12
P. E. 51	---------- A	1	1	4	
Assembly	----------NA	NA	.5	0	0
Total			17.5	14	34

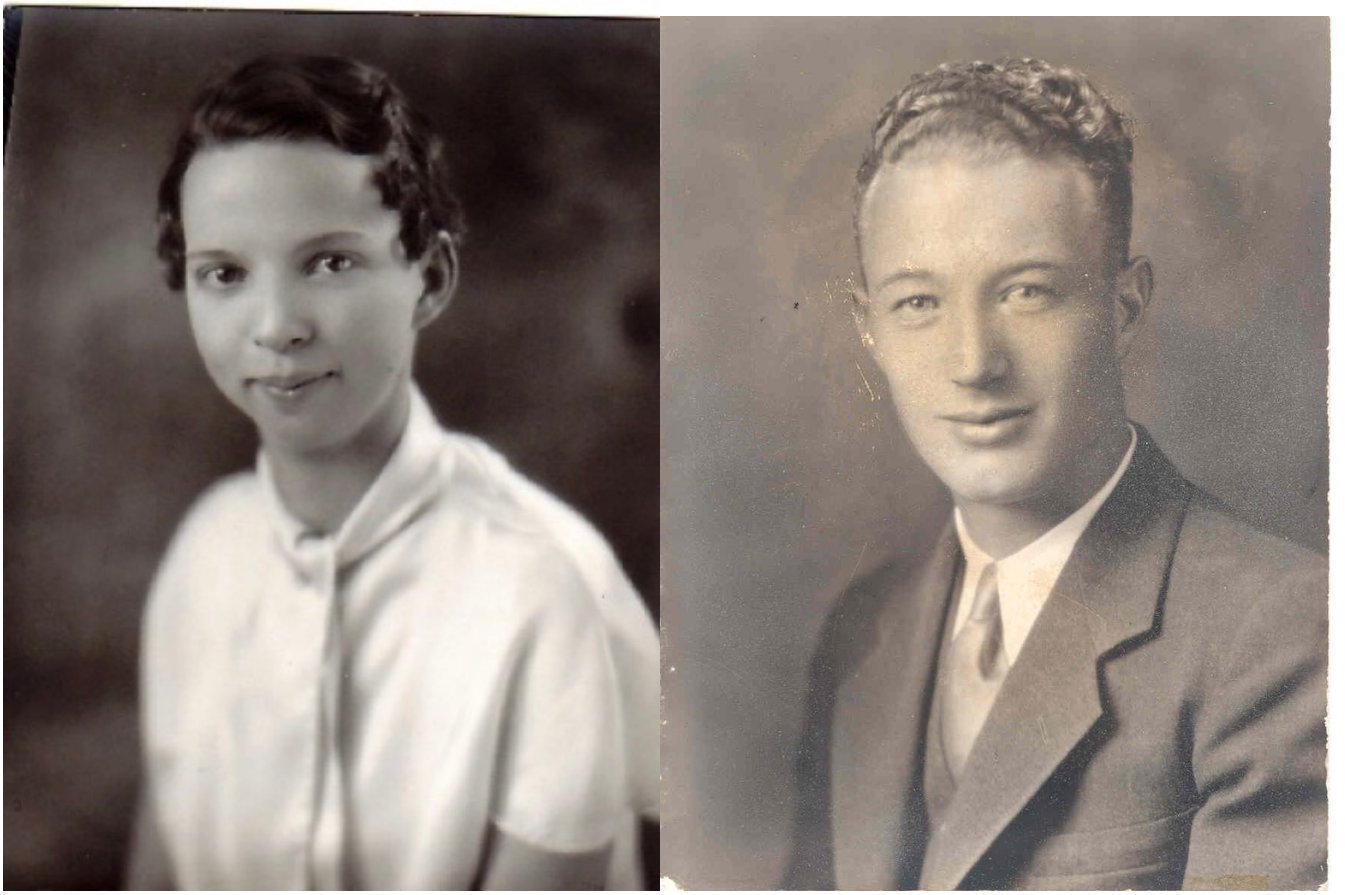
It is a little surprising to see Tom's heavy schedule of science classes such as Biology, Anthropology and Physics classes. Despite that, he managed to achieve a GPA of 2.4 or C+ if you ignore the English review class which was apparently a pass/fail type of grade.

Mary Evelyn and Vera Hanna planned a dance for December 27th, "*When we were seniors in high school, it was quite the thing, for people who had enough money, to entertain your peers with a dance. So, Vera's parents and my daddy planned on us having this very formal dance at the Women's Club in Albuquerque. Oh, it was quite an experience, and we were so tickled. We felt so grown up, and it was a very nice affair.*" [141] Tom probably was not at this party; he may have been in Taos for Christmas break and his name was not on the list of forty-three girls and fifty boys who were invited. It was very successful according to the Albuquerque Journal, "*Miss Mary Evelyn Brewer and Miss Vera Hanna were hostesses at one of the holiday dancing parties given Saturday night at the Woman's Club. The hours were from 9 until 12 o'clock. Balloons, serpentine and bells gave gaiety to the party.*"[142]

Mary Evelyn Brewer Vera Hanna

Dance
at
Woman's Club
Saturday, December the twenty-seventh
nineteen hundred and thirty
Nine to twelve R.S.V.P.

Invitation to dance at the Woman's Club, 1930 Albuquerque



Mary Evelyn and Tom about 1930, Albuquerque

Tom and Mary Evelyn, about 1930, 2124 Lead, Albuquerque

Mary Evelyn recalled meeting Tom, "*When I was a senior in high school, I met this college kid. Oh, he was good looking and so nice and tall and just a darn good-looking man. And so, he started dating me."* According to Tom, "*I doubled dated with mom and her best friend, Vera Hannah. We double dated and had a good time.*" [143]

Tom returned to the Kwataka Boys' Dorm on campus. Mary Evelyn continued, *"And of course he was working his way through college, and he would invite me to go to the movie, and he would only have the price of admission to take the two of us to a movie. It was two miles to town, so we walked to town and then we walked back. but it was so romantic. I wouldn't take anything for those days. Now, this man never did have very much to say, and I was very shy, and we would walk those two miles and maybe say two words. And when we got back, he would take me to the door, and I'd say, 'I surely do thank you for a nice evening.' And that would be it; he'd leave.*" [144]

Kwataka Boys' Dorm, UNM

1931: After meeting Mary Evelyn, Tom continued classes at UNM during spring semester starting late January 1931. His grades were average in general and similar to last semester.

Course	Course #	Grade	Class Hours	Credit Hours	GPA Points
Engl (Fresh Comp)	21	B	3	3	6
Biol (General)	6	D	4	4	4
Physics (General)	2	C	4	4	8
Span (Intermed)	41	C	3	3	6
Biol (Human Physiol)	36	C	2	2	4
P. E.	2	A	1	1	4
Assembly	NA	NA	.5	0	0
Total			17.5	17	32

Tom continued to show an interest in the sciences with ten of his seventeen hours spent in Biology or Physics. His score in Spanish surprises me since he grew up in Taos where lots of people spoke Spanish; it seems like it would be an easy course for him. The D in general biology hurt Tom's scores earning a 1.9 or C- GPA.

Mary Eveyn and Vera attended Job's Daughters tea at the Masonic Temple on January 24th, "*The Job's Daughters are a most active group, and entertain most delightfully, as was instanced Saturday afternoon when they were hostesses at a tea party of pretty appointments to the girls eligible to join the organization.*" The group also held a 'basketball sport dance' on February 14th, but it is not clear if Mary Evelyn and Tom went.[145]

Mary Evelyn was invited to the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority's spring formal ball at UNM in April, "*The ball Saturday night will be among the first where co-eds will wear the newer and early summer modes. Coiffures will show the trend toward college styles, and the finest of accessories will add finish to gowns planned for weeks ahead.*"[146] Mary Evelyn's stepmother was also invited, apparently one of the chaperons. Beta Sigma Omicron was established in 1888 and the chapter at UNM was chartered in 1927 and disbanded in 1933.[147]

On May 24th, Mary Evelyn graduated from Albuquerque High School along with more than 200 others. The Reverend J. B. Cavitt spoke at the Baccalaureate and asked students to remember three things…

1. "*What you are going to be, you are becoming. Have few regrets, thus build yourself each day.*"
2. "*Learn to evaluate…learn the worthwhile and choose it for yourself.*"
3. "*Strive to balance your accounts. You are now in the red; you owe everyone: your parents, your school, your city. Go out and pay them and you will find your pay.*"

During the fall semester, Tom started with three science classes but took an incomplete in Physics for Engineers (course #51) and then apparently added it back and finished with a C.

Course	Course #	Grade	Class Hours	Credit Hours	GPA Points
Span (Intermed Read)	51	C	3	3	6
Anthro (Ethnol)	81	C	3	3	6
Physics (Engr)	51	I	3	0	0
Engl (Fresh Comp)	22	C	3	3	6

Meeting and Courtship

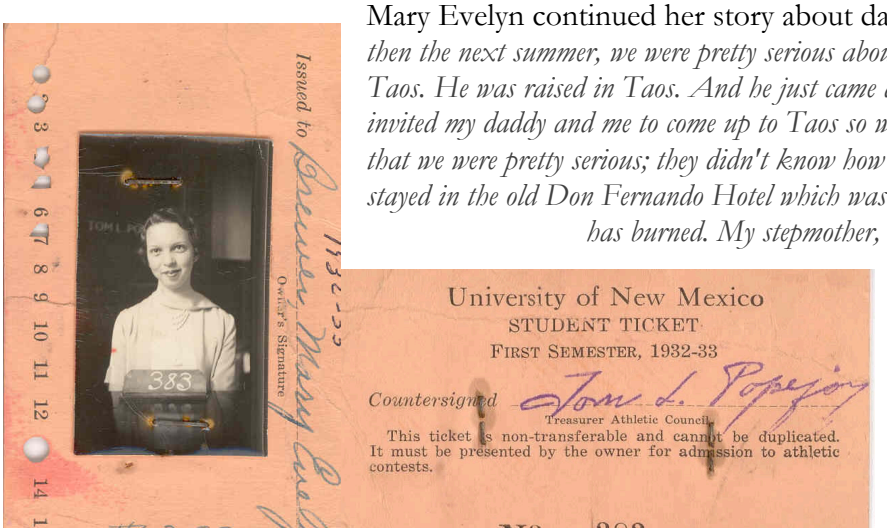
Biol (Heredity)	52	B	3	3	9
Econ (Invest & Spec)	71	A	2	2	8
Physics (Engr)	51	C	3	3	6
Assembly	NA	NA	.5	0	0
Total			18.5	17	41

Mary Evelyn seemed to be a good influence; Tom scored his first collegiate A in a non-PE class with an A in Economics. His overall GPA was 2.4 or C+ for the semester.

Mary Evelyn and Vera Hanna went to Job's Daughters on December 11th for an election of officers. They met at the Masonic Temple for the election and then went to the Liberty Café for Christmas dinner. After dinner they returned to the temple for an installation followed by a gift exchange. Vera's mother was there as well.[148]

Don Fernando Hotel, Taos

Liberty Café was at 105 West Central, 'Where the Choicest Foods Are Served.'[149] It opened in during World War I in September 1918 as a 'Ultra-Modern Eating House' and was managed by Gus Bruskas. The café was inovative, "…*plentifully equipped with electric fans giving comfort, coolness and sanitary ventilation.*" It was considered one of the best restaurants on route 66 with a unique menu of Greek and American food including Russion caviar for a dollar in 1946.



Mary Evelyn's Student ID, 1932-1933

Mary Evelyn continued her story about dating Tom, "*We went together all that year. And then the next summer, we were pretty serious about each other. His mother, daddy and he lived in Taos. He was raised in Taos. And he just came down to Albuquerque to go to college. So, they invited my daddy and me to come up to Taos so we could all meet each other because they were afraid that we were pretty serious; they didn't know how serious it was. Anyhow we went up there and we stayed in the old Don Fernando Hotel which was a very historic hotel at that time. Since then, it has burned. My stepmother, of course, went also and we went to their home which was a beautiful adobe home that they had built. It was just lovely and we had a good, good time. [Tom] and I enjoyed just being with each other. Of course, our parents both embarrassed us terribly because they didn't act just like we thought they should. But anyhow, it was a good time.*" [150]

1932: "*When college started again, well, I started college that fall. We went on and went through college together.*"

During the spring semester, Tom took a third semester of Spanish, two science classes and two classes in the English department.

Course	Course #	Grade	Class Hours	Credit Hours	GPA Points
Physics (Engr)	52	C	3	3	6
Span (Intermed Read)	52	B	3	3	9
Engl (Great Books, Keats)	51	C	1	1	2
Engl (Myths & Epics)	88	D	2	2	1
Chem (Survey)	4	B	3	3	9
Econ (Business Law)	52	D	3	0	0
P. E.	52	B	1	1	3
Assembly	NA	NA	.5	0	0
Total			16.5	13	30

Tom's GPA was 2.3 or C+ for the semester.

Mary Evelyn had a difficult home life, "*The years I lived with my father were not happy ones. My stepmother hated me, and she was mean to me. The last couple of years I lived there, she never said a word to me. We lived in the same house, and I did the work. She flitted in and out and did what she wanted to, but she never spoke to me.*"

Mary Evelyn enrolled at UNM for the first time in September when Tom was in his junior year. They didn't have any classes together during the first semester, but Mary Evelyn took some of the same courses that Tom took earlier or would take later. For example, Mary Evelyn took Freshman Composition, a class that Tom took back in 1930. Mary Evelyn also took Physical Geology, a year before Tom would take the same course. They both took Physical Education as it was probably required.

Tom and Mary Evelyn, 2124 Lead SE, 1932

Tom's Courses	Course #	Grade	Class Hours	Credit Hours	GPA Points
Econ (Intro)	51	B	3	3	9
Econ (Business Law)	61	C	3	3	6
Geol (Meteorol)	53	B	2	2	6
Physics (Elec Meas)	113	B	2	2	6
Physics (Atomic Struc)	171	B	2	2	6
Span (Adv Reading)	91	B	3	3	9
P. E. Natural Gymn)	101	A	2	2	8
Assembly	NA	NA	.5	0	0
Total			17.5	17	50

Academically, Tom made a considerable improvement during the fall semester with Bs in five classes and one C. His GPA improved to 2.9, a B- overall. This is his highest average so far. Tom said that he was on the swimming team at UNM and it was possibly this year. I have not found any evidence of his participation or that there was even a team at UNM; it could have been an unofficial or intramural team. There is a photo of Tom sunbathing outside the cafeteria at UNM.

Tom at UNM, about 1933

Mary Evelyn, about 1932, possibly UNM

Tom and Mary Evelyn, 2124 Lead NE, about June 1932

Mary Evelyn's Courses	Course #	Grade
Class Hours	Credit Hours	GPA Points
Educa (Intro)	31	C
	2	4
Engl (Fresh Comp)		21
	3	9
Geol (Physical)	1	C
	3	6
Geol (Physical Lab)		5
	1	3
Latin (Intermed)	3	C
	3	6
Phil (Contemp Probs)		1
	2	4
P. E.	5	B
	1	3
Assembly	NA	NA
	0	0
Total	15.5	15
		35

Mary Evelyn apparently tested out of the Freshman Review class that Tom struggled with during his first semester back in 1929. She went straight to Freshman Composition where she earned an above average grade of a B. Overall Mary Evelyn earned a GPA 2.3 or C+.

36: Tom and Mary Evelyn, about 1932, 2124 Lead Ave SE, Albuquerque, NM

37: Tom and Mary Evelyn, about 1932, 2124 Lead Ave SE, Albuquerque, NM

Wedding

After attending UNM together for about three months, Tom and Mary Evelyn got married, "*When college started again, I enrolled in college. That December, we got married secretly; nobody knew it. He was working his way through and my daddy would never have paid my tuition if he had known I was married. He would say, 'Tom, you married her; you take care of her.' So, I stayed at home, he stayed over in the dorm and we just enjoyed being with each other.*"

On December 8, 1932, Tom and Mary Evelyn stopped at Vera Hanna's house at 610 West Roma for a photo in the front yard, before driving to the Bernalillo Courthouse to get married, *"I want to tell you about my wedding day. Tom and I decided to get married. Well, of course, we had no transportation, but his roommate had an old, old Model T Ford. So, he borrowed it, and he was to pick me up at 2 o'clock, and he didn't show up right at 2 o'clock. I thought, 'Well, he's changed his mind. I'm just sitting here ready to go, and he's not going to appear,' but in about 30 minutes, here he came. The reason he was late was when he started to get dressed, he didn't have a clean white shirt. So, he had to go around the dorm and find somebody to borrow a clean white shirt so he could get dressed up. Anyhow, we drove to Bernalillo, which was a long way in those days. However, it was only 19 miles. We went to the courthouse there because it is in a different county than Albuquerque and there was no newspaper. So, they couldn't publish marriage licenses. There was no way to do so. So, we knew that nobody would know. But we got to the courthouse and we started walking up the steps and both of us were scared to death. We got to the top we looked at each other and laughed because we were counting the number of steps. There are 19 steps up to the top of that courthouse to go in the door. So, we got in and went to the judge's office and he says, 'Well, I'll have to get a couple of witnesses.' Wouldn't you know that when he brought the witnesses in, the brother of Tom's roommate walked in. But we told him that we didn't want anybody to know and he never did tell. It didn't come out that we were married until years later when we moved to California.*

Tom and Mary Evelyn, Vera Hannah's house off 4th Street, 8 Dec 1932

APPLICATION FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE

No. 1351

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, } ss.
COUNTY OF SANDOVAL.

TO THE PROBATE COURT:

I hereby make application for a license to unite in marriage with Mary Evelyn Brewer whose age is 18, I certify I was born at Taos N M, on the 1 - ... day of 1 - REDACTED, 1914; that I am now a resident of Albuquerque that we are not related within the degree prohibited by the laws of this State; that neither of us is bound by marriage to another; that there exists no legal impediment to said marriage.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of December, A. D. 1932.

J. H. Hende

A. R. Gonzales
COUNTY CLERK.

I hereby make application for a license to unite in marriage with J. H. Hende whose age is 21, I certify I was born at Hope, N M, on the 1 - RE... day of 1 - RE..., 1914; that I am now a resident of Albuquerque N Mex that we are not related within the degree prohibited by the laws of this State; that neither of us is bound by marriage to another; that there exists no legal impediment to said marriage.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8 day of December, A. D. 1932.

Mary Evelyn Brewer

A. R. Gonzales
COUNTY CLERK.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

No. 1351

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, } ss.
COUNTY OF SANDOVAL.

To Any Person Authorized by Law to Perform the Marriage Ceremony, Greeting:

You are hereby authorized to join in marriage J. H. Hende, of Albuquerque N M, and Mary Evelyn Brewer, of Albuquerque N Mex; and of this License you will make due return to my office within the time prescribed by law.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Probate Court, at Bernalillo, this 8 day of December, 1932

A. R. Gonzales
COUNTY CLERK.

Recorded this 8 day of Dec, A. D. 1932, at 3:45 P.M., in Marriage Book No. 3, Page 44

COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER.

By
DEPUTY.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

1351

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, } ss.
COUNTY OF SANDOVAL.

I hereby certify that on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1932, at Bernalillo N M in said County and State, I, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace, did join in the HOLY BONDS OF MATRIMONY in accordance with the Laws of the State of New Mexico and the authorization of the foregoing License J. H. Hende of Albuquerque N M, and Mary Evelyn Brewer of Albuquerque N M.

WITNESS my hand and seal, the day and year last above written.

Emiliano Lucero
(Official title) Justice of the Peace

WITNESSES:
Fernando De la O
Romelio J. Garcia

Signed J. H. Hende, Groom.

Signed Mary Evelyn Brewer, Bride.

Recorded this 8 day of Dec, A. D. 1932, at M., in Marriage Book No. 3, Page 44

A. R. Gonzales
COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER.

Tom and Mary Evelyn, Marriage License

Tom and Mary Evelyn, About Dec 1932 or Jan 1933

We had to rush back from our marriage because Tom waited on tables at the dining hall to help make enough money to get through college. For our wedding dinner he took me to the dining hall so I could eat. And as soon as we got through eating, then I had to go on home because he also washed dishes to help pay his way through college. So, I went home alone and he got through dishes, I guess, and went back to the dorm. But it was a wonderful wedding day."[151]

Emiliano Lucero was the Justice of the Peace who married them. Lucero won his office in 1931 by the flip of a coin after a tie vote with Tranquilno Baca.[152] Lucerto's secretary, Romelia Garcia acted as one witness and Fernando De la Cruz must have been the brother of Tom's roommate who signed the marriage certificate as the second witness.

After the wedding, probably in January 1933, Tom and Mary Evelyn had a more formal photo taken by Vera's parents. Milton and Ottilia Hanna were both photographers and owned a business at 314 West Central called Hanna and Hanna Studio.

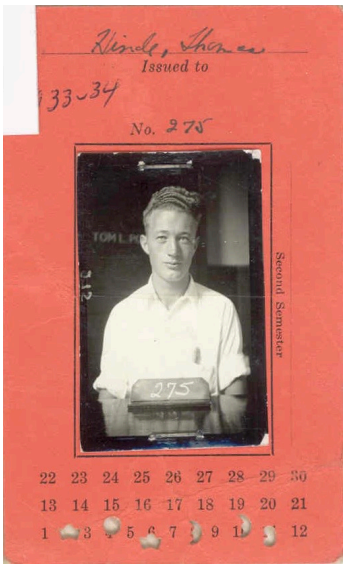
Married Life

At first Tom and Mary Evelyn's lives changed very little, completely the same to almost everyone they knew.

Family and Friends

The punched holes on Tom's student ID apparently indicates that he still ate in the college cafeteria.

1933: During the spring semester, Tom and Mary Evelyn took a class together in the Political Science department, American Government and Politics. Studying together didn't seem to make much difference as they both made a C in the class. Tom was not required to take Physical Education and the assembly credit was not mentioned in this or future semesters. Tom's classwork turned heavily toward economics with nine out of seventeen hours in that area. He also continued to learn more about reading Spanish in the advanced class.



Tom's Student ID 1933-1934

Tom's Courses	Course #	Grade	Class Hours	Credit Hours	GPA Points
Econ (Intro)	52	B	3	3	9
Econ (Business Law)	62	C	3	3	6
Econ (Corp Finance)	110	C	3	3	6
Geol (Geog N. Amer)	54	A	2	2	8
Pol Sci (Amer Gov & Pol)	52	C	3	3	6
Span (Adv Reading)	92	B	3	3	9
Total			17	17	44

His average grade was a B- with a 2.6 GPA, a slight decline from the first semester.

Mary Evelyn's GPA increased slightly to a B- at 2.6 average. She continued to show an interest in education and Latin.

Mary Evelyn's Courses	Course #	Grade	Class Hours	Credit Hours	GPA Points
Educa (Classrm Orgn & Mngt)	42	C	3	3	6
Engl (Fres Comp)	22	B	3	3	9
Health (Personal)	1	B	2	2	6
Latin (Intermed)	4	B	3	3	9
Pol Sci (Amer Govt & Pol)	52	C	3	3	6
P. E.	6	B	1	1	3
Total			15	15	39

Mary Evelyn joined the Woman's Athletic Association. The group requires "*fifty points in any class form of athletics.*"[153]

The Woman's Athetic Association was formed to create more interest in athletics and to sponsor different tournaments, both class and intramural. Sports sponsored by the organization during the past year have been hockey, basketball, tennis, hiking, riflery, dancing, baseball, ping pong, and a newly organized swimming club; this club will develop swimming teams to participate in spring swimming contests at the University.[154]

Tom enrolled in the summer session and picked up 5 hours that he would need to graduate and to make up for a shortage of hours from his first semester of college back in 1929.

Tom's Courses	Course #	Grade	Class Hours	Credit Hours	GPA Points
Econ (Pub Finance)	152s	C	2	2	4
Span (Short Story)	61s	C	3	3	6
Total			5	5	10

He managed a C average from the shortened summer semester.

Tom had a busy fall semester with nineteen hours of classroom work per week. It looks like he was trying hard to graduate with just one more semester. Again, he took a lot of hours in the economics department, four classes

totaling 12 hours out of nineteen. Tom and Mary Evelyn shared one class together this semester, History of Greece.

Tom's Courses	Course #	Grade	Class Hours	Credit Hours	GPA Points
Econ (Prin Acctg)	53	C	3	3	6
Econ (Statistics)	109	A	3	3	12
Econ (Money & Bank)	111	A	3	3	12
Econ (Transportation)	143	A	3	3	12
Geol (Physical)	1	A	3	3	12
Hist (Of Greece)	81	C	3	3	6
Music (Chorus)	21	B	1	1	3
Total			19	19	63

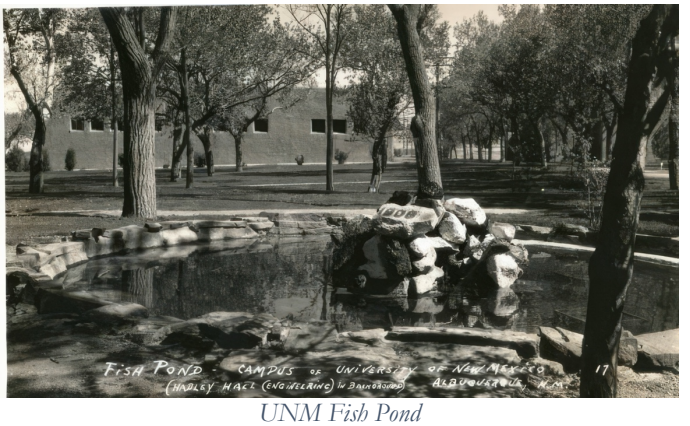
Tom really applied himself to the work and it paid off with a B+ and GPA of 3.3, his best performance in college. This final push gave Tom enough credits for a degree. Over his entire college career, he accumulated credits as follows…

Class Area	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	Total
Anthropology	0	5	3	0	0	8
Biology	0	4	9	0	0	13
Chemistry	4	0	0	3	0	7
Economics	0	0	2	6	23	**31**
Engineering	1	0	0	0	0	1
English	0	0	6	3	0	9
Geology	0	0	0	2	5	7
Health & PE	3	1	1	3	0	8
History	0	0	0	0	3	3
Music	0	0	0	0	1	1
Physics	0	4	7	7	0	**18**
Political Science	0	0	0	0	3	3
Spanish	0	0	6	6	6	**18**
Total	8	14	34	30	41	127

From his completed class list, Tom had a primary interest in economics followed by physics and Spanish. All of these interests would help him later in his work with the telephone company.

Mary Evelyn had a clear interest in teaching.

Mary Evelyn's Courses	Course #	Grade	Class Hours	Credit Hours	GPA Points
Educa (Superv Elem Educ I)	61	B	3	3	9
Engl (Hist Engl Lit)	53	C	3	3	6
Geol (Meteorology)	53	A	2	2	8
Hist (Of Greece)	81	C	3	3	6
Psych (General)	51	C	3	3	6
P. E.	55	A	1	1	4
Total			15	15	39



UNM Fish Pond

Mary Evelyn's GPA was identical to the first semester, a B-.

1934: Tom waited for graduation, "*Tom had stayed in Albuquerque and worked at whatever job he could get because this was during Depression times, until I finished college...he continued to live in the dorm as long as we were in Albuquerque.*" Tom also participated in a program for the last student assembly of the semester which featuring the women's, men's and mixed choruses. There were twenty-three women and sixteen men in the chorus.[155]

Tom and Mary Evelyn were mentioned in the school newspaper by Marguerite Jenkins who wrote a gossip

column called 'The Eavesdropper,' "*We hope that the next time Brewer and Hinde sit on the edge of the fish pond, they don't get their feet wet.*"[156] Initially, I confused the UNM fish pond with the UNM duck pond. The fish pond was near the Headley Hall, now called Hodgin Hall, at 1889 Central; it no longer exists.[157] The duck pond was not built until about the mid 1970s.[158]

Mary Evelyn continued her education in the spring of 1934. She took a regular sixteen-hour courseload.

Mary Evelyn's Courses	Course #	Grade	Class Hours	Credit Hours	GPA Points
Arch (Arch of the Southwest	62	A	3	3	12
Educ (Suprv Elem Ed II)	62	C	3	3	6
Educ (Elem Prac Tchg)	64	B	4	4	12
Engl (Great Books, Keats)	51	B	1	1	3
Engl Hist Engl Lit)	54	B	3	3	9
Music (Chorus)	24	B	1	1	3
P. E.	56	B	1	1	3
Total			16	16	48

This was to be Mary Evelyn's last semester in college and she finished with a respectable B average, a 3.0 GPA. On May 20th, Mary Evelyn sang in the music department's presentation of 'Bohemian Girl.' The presentation was an annual event held at Carlisle gymnasium.[159] Mary Evelyn continued to participate in the Women's Athletic Association which was featured in the 1934 UNM yearbook.[160]

UNIVERSITY MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Michael William Balfe's light opera, "Bohemian Girl," is being presented at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night by the University of New Mexico's Music department at its annual spring concert, at Carlisle gymnasium of the campus.

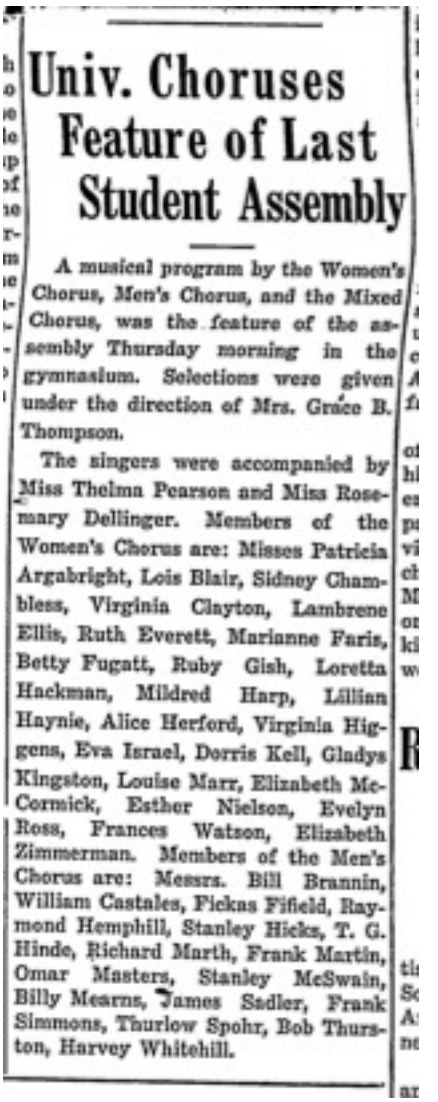
Grace Thompson, head of the department, is director. Solo parts will be sung by Bess Curry Redman, Margaret Nichols, Gwendolyn Weide, Ruben Cobos, Arthur Peterson, Benjamin Moya, Bertram Sadler and John Scott.

Singing soprano and alto will be Mary Evelyn Brewer, Martiel Chaney, Ruth Everett, Laura French, Lillian Haynie, Doris Kell, Evelyn Ross, Jane Burkholder, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Ko Loretta Hackmann, Lois Blair, Lambrene Ellis, Harrie Louise Ward, Louise Marr, Virginia Higgins, Gladys Kingston, Vivian Scheer, Mildred Wilson, Mary Dalbey, Laura Lucille Kelley, Virginia McKnight, Patty Milner, Jane Blair, Kathryn Fell and Alice Conway.

Tenors and basses are Frank Byers, J. Romero, Richard Marth, Robert Gutierrez, Omar Masters, Marvin Clark May, Robert Thompson, Dan Mather, William Costales and Harvey Whitehill.

Orchestra members participating will be: first violins, Bennett Shacklette, Albert Maisel, Marie Merchant, Martin Krusnick, Jean Scott, Lucille Velhagen; second violins, Sam Shacklette and Mary Murdock; viola, James Komzack, Alice Neel, Euna Marsh; bass, Titus Rouse; flute, William M. Kunkel; oboe, Frank Mason; clarinets, Jean Finnell and Murray Clark; horns, Lindsay Root and Evelyn Finley; trumpets, R. B. Propst and Thurlow Spohr; trombone, John Flores; timpani, Lawrence Rydholm; pianos, Nina Ancona and Thelma Pearson.

Mary Evelyn sings 1934

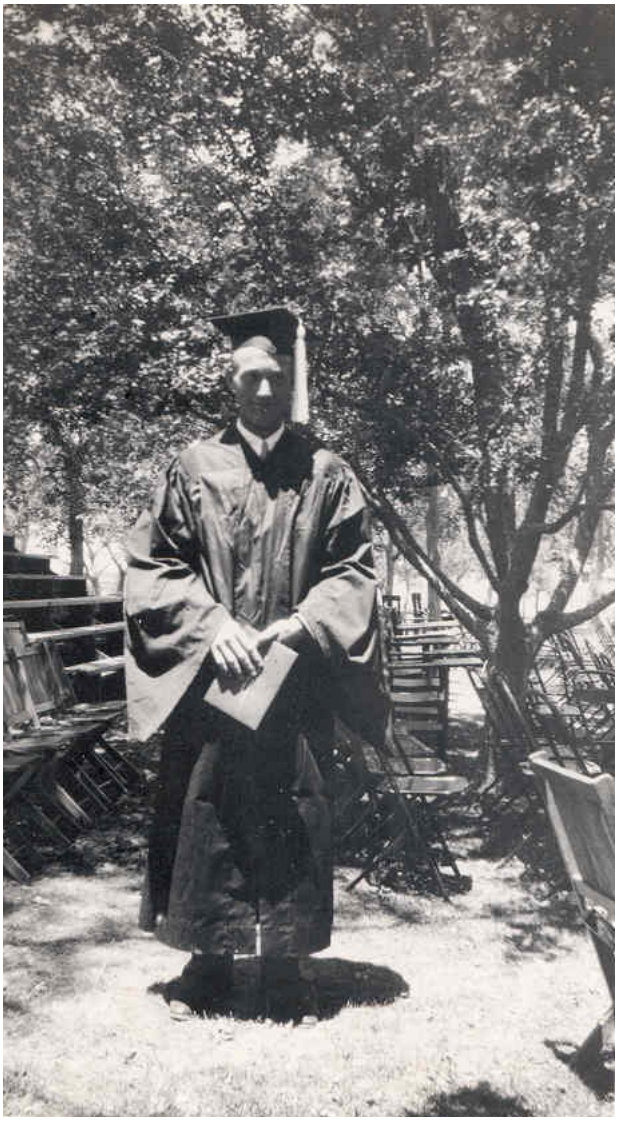


Univ. Choruses Feature of Last Student Assembly

A musical program by the Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, and the Mixed Chorus, was the feature of the assembly Thursday morning in the gymnasium. Selections were given under the direction of Mrs. Grace B. Thompson.

The singers were accompanied by Miss Thelma Pearson and Miss Rosemary Dellinger. Members of the Women's Chorus are: Misses Patricia Argabright, Lois Blair, Sidney Chambless, Virginia Clayton, Lambrene Ellis, Ruth Everett, Marianne Faris, Betty Fugatt, Ruby Gish, Loretta Hackman, Mildred Harp, Lillian Haynie, Alice Herford, Virginia Higgens, Eva Israel, Dorris Kell, Gladys Kingston, Louise Marr, Elizabeth McCormick, Esther Nielson, Evelyn Ross, Frances Watson, Elizabeth Zimmerman. Members of the Men's Chorus are: Messrs. Bill Brannin, William Castales, Pickas Fifield, Raymond Hemphill, Stanley Hicks, T. G. Hinde, Richard Marth, Frank Martin, Omar Masters, Stanley McSwain, Billy Mearns, James Sadler, Frank Simmons, Thurlow Spohr, Bob Thurston, Harvey Whitehill.

Tom sings in chorus, 1934



Tom, 6 June 1934, UNM Graduation

Tom Graduated from UNM on June 4th with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Tom was one of one hundred seventy students who received this degree. Overall, it was the largest class to ever graduate up to that point. He graduated with a major in economics and a minor in Spanish.[161]

Graduation ceremonies were held outside at UNM at 9:30am and Tom's parents drove down from Taos to attend. Mary Evelyn was there too, but Tom's parents didn't know they were married yet; she was not in the pictures. At times it was a difficult educational journey for Tom but a proud moment for the entire family.

Tom's accomplishment at this time set him apart from others who would be seeking jobs. Less than 5% of New Mexican's and about the same proportion across the U.S. had a college degree at this time and only about 23% had high school degrees. [162]

Mary Evelyn went to a dinner party at Vera Hanna's house a few days later, "*Miss Vera Hanna returned Wednesday from Northwestern State University in Evanston, Ill., where she is studying journalism. Nine of her friends have been invited to a get-together dinner Friday night at her home.*" Friends who attended were Jean & May Stirrat, Frances Van Stone, Mary Evelyn Brewer, Lillian Haynie, Louise Mohr, Margaret Drury, Esther Nielson and LaCharles Fracarot.[163] Even a full year and a half after their marriage, Mary Evelyn was still going by her Brewer surname and Vera helped keep the secret.

California: "*We decided we wanted to move to California because my grandmother* [Brewer], *who was living in Oakland at the time, decided that we should come there because there would be more plentiful jobs. Well, we had each been saving what we could save, and we had $250 all saved up, which was a tremendous amount of money in those days. So, first we bought a car. It was a Model T Ford Roadster without a top, and we paid $15 for it.*" Tom and Mary Evelyn's $250 would be worth about $6,000 in 2025.[164]

"*As soon as commencement was over, we decided we'd leave right away. And so, I got my clothes together; I was still living at my father's house. So, I gathered up my clothes and put them in a trunk that was in my clothes closet. I shared my bedroom with my stepmother's mother [Maude Donnelly] and I didn't know the trunk belonged to her. Anyhow, that evening after my daddy and Pauline left, Tom came over. I had my trunk ready and we hauled it out the back gate and took it over and put it in this car that he kept over by the dorm. We thought, 'boy, we've got this made.' I had just a box of stuff that I was going to take out the next morning, but that next morning when it was time to get up, my daddy came into my bedroom and he said, 'Where did you take Mrs. Donnelly's trunk last night?' And so, I said, 'Well, I packed up my clothes because Tom and I are leaving today.' Well, my daddy had a fit, and I say, 'Well, we're leaving.' And so, he said, 'Well, you have to bring the trunk back.' So, I called over to the dorm, and Tom came over and brought the trunk. He brought boxes, and I transferred my stuff from the trunk. We had thought we could get everything in, but he also had his trunk that he had all through college days. So anyhow, we packed my stuff in boxes, and we took the trunk down to the railroad station and had it sent by train to California.*"

50: Mary Elizabeth Steer, Tom, William Thomas Hinde, June 1934, UNM

"*Then we took off from Albuquerque about noon and it's about 90 miles, I think, to Grant's; we got there the first day. Oh, it was wonderful. We stopped in a little old place and bought a*

little pan and then a little skillet; we bought some potatoes and a can of beans and we got a motel with a little old kitchen and we cooked our supper. And that was a very romantic night, so it was wonderful."

"*We went on and we drove clear to Flagstaff the next day. And then we, after all we had all that money, decided this was our honeymoon. We were going to really live it up. So, we decided to take a side trip to the Grand Canyon, which we did. And we had a wonderful time there. And then we came out of Grand Canyon and went on over and got to Seligman, Arizona.*"

"*We had to install a new radiator on the car because it was leaking so bad. And every water hole we came to, we had had to get out and put water in it because there was no way to carry enough water along with us. So, someone told us that if we put oatmeal in the radiator, it would stop up those holes and keep it from leaking. But all it did was when it boiled, why, then we had oatmeal all over us. Of course, we didn't have a top on the car, and it just came up the windshield and got all over us. But it really didn't bother me too bad because I had on my big, beautiful, white Leghorn hat, and going across that desert, it was pretty hot. So, he put a new radiator on it.*"

"*When we bought the car, it didn't have a reverse or emergency brake and of course it had a clutch and a brake which was all you really needed. So, then we went on towards Needles. In those days you had to go across the Oatman Mountains which were very steep and dangerous. I was not used to mountain driving but of course Tom was raised in Taos and he was used to driving around curves at 90 miles an hour. But I got scared to death, and I cried; we had kind of a little tiff that day. So, going down the Oatman Hills, we ended up with no brakes at all.*"

"*So, we got all the way, almost to Needles, and the oil pump broke. So, Tom had to get out. In those days, the men wore white shirts and white cords all the time. That was just your everyday dress. So, he got underneath to do something to the car, and the oil went all over him and got his clothes just filled with oil. He was the most pitiful-looking thing. Anyhow, we drove on into Needles, and we went to this real nice motel to stay; we went in, and Tom asked for a room. The fellow said, 'Well, did you want a tent?' They thought we were poor. They didn't know we had all that money, $250. Anyhow, we got a nice room and had the best bath. But the only way we could stop the car was to run into the curb. So, we drove on into town and ran into the curb because we wanted to have a malted milk. And we went in the drugstore and got a malted milk. And I said to Tom, maybe that kid behind the soda fountain would like to buy that car. So, Tom asked him, and the fellow said yes. So, he paid us $10 for it, and we took all of our stuff out. and caught the train that night to go on into California.*"

According materials at the Arizona library, "*Seligman, Arizona was a significant junction on the Santa Fe Railway which provide access to routes heading west, including Oakland.*"[165] It took several hours to reach Oakland depending on the route and any stops along the way.

"*When Tom and I arrived in Berkeley by train that night, we just looked kind of cruddy and nobody really knew we were going to be there that day. So, we decided we'd go to a hotel down the street that I remembered [from being there as a child]. We were going there to clean up and sleep and then go to my aunt's home the next day. We were walking down this street in this large city, and who came along but my aunt [Frances]. She worked at Safeway at that time and didn't get off until 9 at night. She was walking home, and here she passed us and says, 'Mary Evelyn?' And so here we were caught again. So, we went on there, and I know they were so happy to see us.*"

This appears to be the first time they told anyone that they were married. The news probably passed along to other members of the family pretty quickly. Tom found a job and they stayed for about a year. They rented an apartment on University Avenue in Berkely, probably at the Yale Apartments at 1482 University; that apartment

Mary Evelyn & Tom pose with Grandma Brewer, 1934 at apartments on University in Berkely, CA

was advertised for rent and is on the side of the street that Mary Evelyn showed us many years later. It was a two-room studio that rented for $21.50 per month. It had steam heat and hot water. It was about two blocks from Clint and Frances' house at 1426 Delaware.
Relatives in California welcomed Tom and Mary Evelyn to the area and they posed for pictures with Mary Evelyn's Grandma Brewer.

"My grandmother's sister, Aunt Jessie, and her husband, Uncle Walt, lived over in Mill Valley, which is across the bay. And we used to go over there, and they'd come over, and their children lived all around there. Of course, they were grown and married and had children. But we had lots of good friends out there because of all the relatives. They ran a hotel, an old hotel, and then Uncle Walt also had a pool parlor, and it was kind of fun to visit all these things. And we loved Muir Woods and Mill Valley because there were so many lovely things to go see. We had no car or transportation, but the electric trains ran, and we went everywhere you could go on electric trains. We used to leave Berkeley, where we lived, and you could get a pass and go to San Francisco and ride all day long anywhere you wanted to ride for 50 cents each. And that used to be our Saturday and Sunday entertainment because you could go see all the wonderful things that are to be seen. There were so many streetcars that there was never any place that you couldn't go by streetcar and get where you're going. We enjoyed going across the bay on the ferries because that was before the days of the bridges, and you went by ferry. I always enjoyed the ferries very much."

One of their trips led Tom and Mary Evelyn to Moffett Field across the bay from Berkeley where they saw the USS Macon land at Hangar One. The airship was built in 1933 and crashed in 1935. About sixty years later, we lived close enough to see the hanger during our walks. Tom and Mary Evelyn must have seen it between May 1934 and April 1935 during one of the Macon's many flights between Moffett and San Diego.
In about August 1934, Tom's parents came to visit from Taos. It appears that Tom and Mary Evelyn met them at the Brink's house in Chowchilla, California. It was a good occasion for a Hinde family photo. They also took some photos at the ocean.

L to R: Mary Elizabeth Steer Hinde, William Frederick Hinde, William Thomas Hinde, Thomas George Hinde, Doris Mary Elizabeth Hinde Brink, 1934 Chowchilla, CA

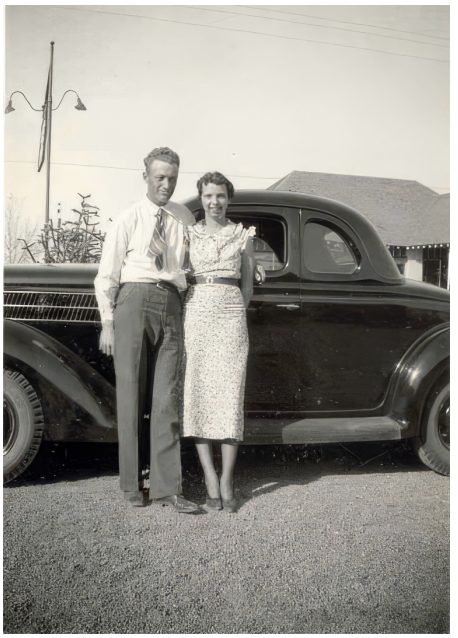
1935: Hudspeth's city directory shows that Mary Evelyn continued to live with her father and step mother at 2124 East Lead, but that's not right; she and Tom had already moved to California.[166]
"*When Tom and I moved into an apartment of our own, my Uncle Jess lived with us, and he worked at a Shell Oil station. He worked during the day, of course, and then Tom worked from 4 in the afternoon until midnight, and he would get home up to about 12.30. He loved fried pies because his mother made pies all the time, but she didn't put sugar in them. He was starved for sugar, I think, when we were married. And every night when he would get home, I would have some kind of fried pies made. These were the days when we were skinny and could eat them.*"

While Jesse worked during the day, Shell oil stations were apparently open until late at night. Business was slow at night and they advertised for people to come in late to buy the G[3] Goodyear tires. There was a gasoline price war in March that started in sourthern California and spread to the Bay Area. Prices dropped to 16 ½ cents per gallon by mid-March, "*The first structure, or 'ethyl' gasoline was quoted at two cents higher, while third-stucture fuel was being vended at major stations at 15 cents.*"[167] A 'truce meeting' ended the price war on April 1st.[168]

Tom's sister, Doris, and her husband, Bill Brink, came to visit Tom and Mary Evelyn in Berkeley. They took a drive over to the coast and took some pictures. From the pictures, it looks like they made a loop that started in Berkeley and passed through Los Gatos, over the mountain to Santa Cruz and then north on highway 1. Clint went with them, making five people in the car. They probably drove from Clint's house south around the end of San Francisco Bay. They reached the Cats Café in Los Gatos for lunch. They posed for photos in front of the restaurant which is still in business. After driving to the coast, they stopped for photos in at least two places. They probably continued on Highway 1 to San Francisco and crossed over the bay on the ferry back to Clint's house in Berkeley.

Clint Queener, Doris Hinde, Bill Brink, 1935 Los Gatos, CA

Mary Evelyn, Tom, Doris Hinde, Clint Queener 1935, Davenport, CA



Tom and Mary Evelyn, First New Car, 1936 Tucumcari

Mary Evelyn developed asthma in California and they returned to Albuquerque in April; Tom started working for the telephone company in May. The plant superintendent in California, R. J. Bradford gave Tom a nice reference before they left, "…*T. G. Hinde has been in our employ for the past nine months and during this time we have found his work to be entirely satisfactory and we would recommend him to anyone who might be able to use his services. He has been conscientious in his work and he is only leaving our employ because it is necessary for a member of his family to have a change of climate.*"[169] While Tom and Mary Evelyn had moved back to New Mexico, their close friendship with Clint and Frances Queener drew them to back to California year after year.

Right after returning from California, Tom got a job delivering ice and they lived on "*7th Street or so toward the zoo. The man wouldn't let Tom deliver ice to our house even if we paid for it. After a couple of months or so Tom got a job with Mountain Bell and we moved to a nicer apartment.*"[170] Tom's version, "*Mom had asthma so bad we came back to Albuquerque. I started work for the telephone company and traveled all over – worked all over the state of New Mexico and El Paso County. El Paso was part of the New Mexico telephone network. In fact, it was the headquarters – El Paso was.*"

1936: In June, Tom and Mary Evelyn met Bill Brink and Tom's parents for a picnic and fishing weekend at El Vado Lake.[171]

Uncle Jesse Brewer, Grandma Annie Brewer, Tom 1937 Las Vegas

Uncle Jesse Brewer, Grandma Annie Brewer, Mary Evelyn 1937 Las Vegas

In the midst of the depression, Tom and Mary Evelyn bought their first new car, one that Mary Evelyn identified as a Ford Coupe. Cars of this type were produced for sale in both 1935 and 1936; they may have purchased a new one in either year. Their photo with the car is marked 1936 when they were living in Tucumcari in their travel trailer. New 1935 five-window Ford Coupes were advertised at $495 and, he surely paid cash. Ford offered a payment plan for $25 per month at 6% but when I asked Margaret if her daddy might have taken this plan, she emphatically answered, "*No! My daddy would have paid cash.*" The 2025 inflation adjusted price for the 1935 model is $11,600. The 1936 MSRP was $510 'including bumpers and spare tire, extra,' $12,000 in 2025 dollars.[172] Dealers didn't advertise very much in 1936, but Ford Corporation published ads in Albuquerque and Santa Fe regularly and less frequently in other towns around the state. It's not clear where Tom and Mary Evelyn bought the car. Tom was installing phone equipment at the Conchas dam project approved by the government in July 1935 and Tucumcari was the closest town to the construction site.

Tom and Mary Evelyn Climb a Pole, Farmington 1937

On Thanksgiving weekend Tom and Mary Evelyn traveled to Roswell for the NMMI homecoming. This is the first time I have found that they were listed as married, "*Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hinde, Albuquerque, New Mexico.*" It was a busy weekend that began with a horse show and ended with a dance. Thanksgiving dinner was served for over a thousand cadets, parents, alumni and staff. The entire group was saddened by a

polo accident that took the life of Hal Niemann, University of Oklahoma polo star; remaining polo matches were cancelled.[173]

Mary Evelyn caught up with Vera Hanna in July, "*Mrs. T. G. Hinde of Clovis is visiting her school chum, Vera Hanna, at her home, 610 West Roma. Mrs. Hinde is the former Mary Evelyn Brewer of Albuquerque.*"[174]

1937: Mary Evelyn took a break from the camping trailer to have a little fun at Tom's job in Farmington. There are two pictures, one with Mary Evelyn dressed in pole-climbing gear and one with her and Tom climbing a pole. Mary Evelyn's Uncle Jesse brought her grandmother Brewer from California for a visit while Tom was working in Las Vegas, New Mexico and they posed for pictures.[175]

1938: Tom and Mary Evelyn lived in an apartment on Central in Albuquerque between Park and 12th.[176]

In September, Mary Evelyn's Uncle Mark Brewer died in Albuquerque. She didn't say if she went to the funeral, but attending might have required an interaction with her step-mother at the service. So, I would guess, she did not go.

L to R: Marshall William 'Little Bill' Brink, Thomas George Hinde, William Thomas Hinde, Marshall Lynn Brink, June 1936, El Vado Lake

Mary Evelyn Shopping, 1939 El Paso

1939: El Paso held a big parade in early January for the Pageant of Legends. Mary Evelyn and Tom may have been there since Mountain States Telephone had a float in the parade, "*Depicted on the float is Pegasus, the beautiful white winged horse of Greek mythology.*"[177]

Mary Evelyn went shopping in El Paso and dressed smartly for a cold day.[178] There was some cold weather in February and El Paso recorded the lowest temperature of the year, 23 degrees Fahrenheit. This could be when the picture was taken.[179]

1940: Mary Evelyn and Tom continued to travel around the state for Tom's job. They were in Albuquerque probably early in the year and parked their camper at Stuart's Trailer Park on Fourth and Indian School Road.[180] Today, that area is just south of Interstate 40 on Fourth street; there is no remaining sign of Stuart's.

Tom and Mary Evelyn were living with Tom's parents in late April 1940 when the census was taken.[181] Mary Evelyn was six months pregnant.

Margaret tells a story about making 'Stew Hash' early in their marriage. I sent the recipe to Bill McBee in 1995, "*Margaret's parents had this when they were kids. When they got married, they argued about whether it was stew or hash. So, they called it stew-hash. Brown some stew meat in a pot, remove the meat and brown some onions in the bottom. Put the meat back in and fill with potatoes. Then cover it with water and cook. Serve over toast.*"

Tom and Mary Evelyn were back in Albuquerque for Betty's birth in early August. After Betty was born, they visited Reagan Brewer's house at 1517 Roma NE and took a picture of four generations of Brewers who were there that day including, Mary Evelyn & Betty, Mary Evelyn's father Reagan, and grandmother Annie. Also included in the photo are Pauline Mary Williamson, Dick's wife and Mary Frances Brewer, Mary Evelyn's first cousin who lived with Reagan because both of her parents had died. Tom probably took the picture.

Four Generations of Brewers, L to R: Pauline behind Mary Frances, Mary Annie Bond Brewer, Reagan, Mary Evelyn holding Betty, August 1940 Albuquerque

Stuart's Trailer Park, Albuquerque 1940

L to R: William Thomas Hinde, Mary Evelyn holding Betty, Tom, Mary Elizabeth Steer Hinde, 1942 Taos

1941: Tom was busy with work this year and Mary Evelyn was busy supporting him and their moves around the state. Tom had a big crew this year; I didn't find any references to other activities.

On December 7th the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, "*We were staying in one of those motels in Santa Fe when I heard about Pearl Harbor. I was scared to death.*"[182] Mary Evelyn's statement was very matter-a-fact and I think it was much more. In my generation, we had a similar event, the assassination of President Kennedy. Everybody I knew in 1962 can tell you exactly where they were, what they were doing and who they were with when they heard the news about Kennedy. I think it was the same for Mary Evelyn and Tom. This event at Pearl Harbor impacted them at a visceral level, changed them emotionally and mentally. It was a link to everyone who remembered that moment when they first heard.

1942: Tom and Mary Evelyn visited Tom's parents in Taos and took pictures with Betty who was walking by that time. It was a Hinde family reunion; all of Tom's side of the family was there. Tom probably picked up his draft card which had been addressed in-care-of his dad in Taos. He was classified as 3-B which means 'Deferred both by reason of dependency and occupation essential to War Effort.'[183]

People who worked in critical industries who could not be easily replaced were classified as 3-B or III-B. Those industries included manufacturing, transportation and communications. Others in this classification were doctors, nurses and those working in industries that supported military operations such as logistics and supply-chain management.[184]

D. S. S. Form 57
(Rev. 6-30-41)

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION

Registrant: Thomas George Hinde

Order No. 1847

has been classified by—

(Stamp of Local Board)

Local Board ☑ Board of Appeal, by vote of ____ to ____ ☐

President ☐ In class 3-B (Until _____, 19____). (Insert date for Class II-A only)

J. J. Baca
Member of Local Board.

Date of mailing 6-26-, 1942

(Registrant sign here)

BE ALERT

The laws requires you—
To keep in touch with the local board.
To notify it of any change of address.
To notify it of any fact which might change classification.

NOTE: RIGHT TO APPEAL

Appeal from classification by local board or board of appeal must be made at office of local board, by signing appeal form on back of questionnaire or by filing written notice of appeal, within ten days after the mailing of this notice. *Before* appeal, a registrant may file a written request for appearance within the same ten-day period; and, if he does so, the local board will fix a day and notify him to appear personally before the local board; if this is done, the time to appeal is extended to ten days beyond the day set by the local board for such appearance.

There is a right in certain dependency cases, of appeal from appeal board decision to the President; see Selective Service Regulations, Volume Three.

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Back of Tom's Draft Card 1942

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Penalty for Private Use to Avoid Payment of Postage, $300

Taos County

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Thomas George Hinde

Taos

N. M.

c/o W T Hinde

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Front of Tom's Draft Card, 194Z

Mary Evelyn's uncle 'Dick,' Louis Cecil Brewer, died in San Francisco. Dick was a civilian electrician at Pearl Harbor. He became ill in Hawaii and was flown to San Francisco. Services were held in Berkeley on December 29th. I don't know if Mary Evelyn went for the service because it was held only two days after he died.[185]

1943: Tom and Mary Evelyn were in Clovis in mid-May when Mary Evelyn was in charge of Bible study at the women's department of Central Church of Christ there. Her presentation was called 'Our Talents.' She was assisted by Mrs. Marvin Hecht, Mrs. E. B. Eshelman, Mrs. S. L. Davidson and Mrs. E. J. Killough.[186]

L to R: Tom, Mary Evelyn, Doris, Mary Elizabeth, Marshal William 'Little Bill' Brink behind Betty, William Thomas, 1943 probably Clovis

Top to Bottom: Mary Evelyn, Eddie Seay, Raymond Seay, Betty, 1944, 1020 East River, El Paso

Mary Evelyn assisted Bessie Israel at 1200 Prince Street at the June 4th meeting of the Women's Department of Central Church of Christ.[187]

Tom and Mary Evelyn posed for a picture with Tom's family, probably in Clovis, but perhaps in Taos. They went to see Grandma Brewer in Albuquerque in June.

1944: Tom and Mary Evelyn lived a relatively long time in a duplex at 1020 East River in El Paso. They were there for at least parts of 1944 and 1945. W. R. 'Bill' and Margaret Seay were their good friends. W. R. was a construction foreman at Mountain States, a similar position to Tom's. In 1944, both families lived in El Paso. Mary Evelyn helped out by keeping the Seay children, Eddie and Raymond, one summer afternoon.

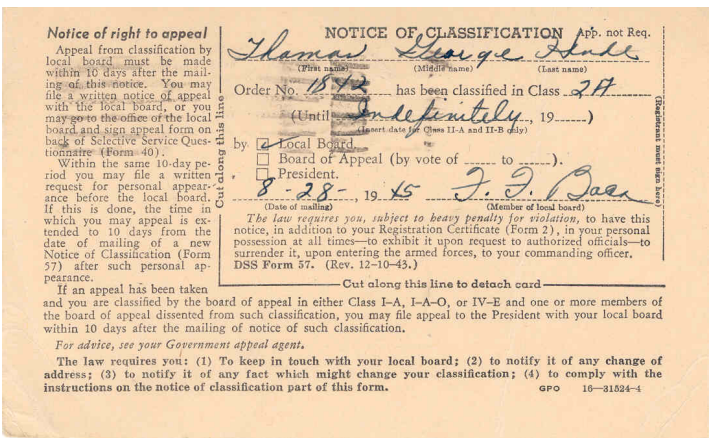
1945: Tom and Mary Evelyn continued to live in the duplex in El Paso;

In June, the family traveled to Taos and met Tom's brother there.

Tom was classified 2A by the Taos draft board in a notice addressed to 1020 East River. His position at the telephone company continued to be important to the country. This classification means, 'Deferred in support of national health, safety or interest.'

Tom and Mary Evelyn took Betty to visit her Hinde grandparents in Taos.

Before leaving El Paso, they took a picture of Betty standing in front of their house. Besides Tom's parents and sister Doris, the Taos pictures include Tom's nephew Bill Brink and his niece



Notice of right to appeal

Appeal from classification by local board must be made within 10 days after the mailing of this notice. You may file a written notice of appeal with the local board, or you may go to the office of the local board and sign appeal form on back of Selective Service Questionnaire (Form 40).

Within the same 10-day period you may file a written request for personal appearance before the local board. If this is done, the time in which you may appeal is extended to 10 days from the date of mailing of a new Notice of Classification (Form 57) after such personal appearance.

If an appeal has been taken and you are classified by the board of appeal in either Class I–A, I–A–O, or IV–E and one or more members of the board of appeal dissented from such classification, you may file appeal to the President with your local board within 10 days after the mailing of notice of such classification.

For advice, see your Government appeal agent.

The law requires you: (1) To keep in touch with your local board; (2) to notify it of any change of address; (3) to notify it of any fact which might change your classification; (4) to comply with the instructions on the notice of classification part of this form.

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NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION App. not Req.

Thomas (First name) George (Middle name) Hinde (Last name)

Order No. 1542 has been classified in Class 2A

(Until Indefinitely, 19.....)
(Insert date for Class II-A and II-B only)

by ☑ Local Board
☐ Board of Appeal (by vote of ..... to .....).
☐ President.

8-28- 19 45 J. D. Dean
(Date of mailing) (Member of local board)

The law requires you, subject to heavy penalty for violation, to have this notice, in addition to your Registration Certificate (Form 2), in your personal possession at all times—to exhibit it upon request to authorized officials—to surrender it, upon entering the armed forces, to your commanding officer.
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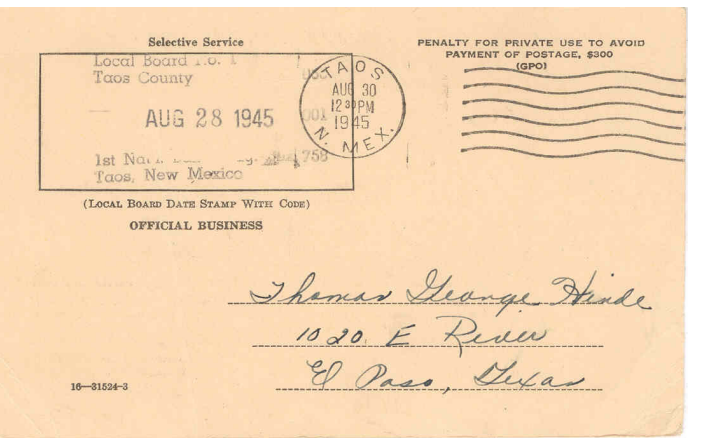

Selective Service
Local Board No. 1
Taos County
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Thomas George Hinde
1020 E. River
El Paso, Texas

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Tom's Selective Service Classification, 1945

Back L to R: Mary Evelyn, Tom; Front: Betty, 1020 E River, El Paso

Eleanor Brink. They also took pictures of Tom's Uncle Ernest George 'Ern' Hinde and Aunt Emma Tuck Hinde who were visiting from Washington State.[188]

Apparently after Uncle Ern and Aunt Emma left, they all went to Santa Barbara Campground in the mountains south of Bear Mountain, about an hour south of Taos. Mary Evelyn took pictures of the group including Eva Lund who was a long-time neighbor in Taos. Eva's husband, Fletcher, died a few months before this trip.[189] Margaret and I returned to Santa Barbara Campground in the fall of 2025 to see the aspen trees but the main gate was closed.

1946: The entire family posed for a picture at the duplex where they lived at 1020 E River in El Paso.[190]

Tom had a job in Farmington and they lived with Tom's brother Bill and sister-in-law, Ruenell, while they were there, "*We bought two Navajo rugs there and I gave those to Betty.*"[191]

Mary Evelyn recalled that about this time, "*Tom asked to be settled down and we moved to Albuquerque. There were no places available and you could only rent a place for three days and then move. Some places didn't allow children. So, Betty sometimes spent the night with Roy and Margaret Morrow."* Roy was a 'Test Desk Man' at the telephone company. He and Margaret lived at 610 ½ Luna in Albuquerque. Mary Evelyn and Tom did eventually find a place, "*Then we found an apartment on 4th Street and lived there while Betty was in first grade.*"[192]

In April, Mary Evelyn joined the San Marcial Chapter of Eastern Star in Albuquerque.[193] According to the documents, she 'received the degrees' on May 27th at 8:00 PM. This group played a significant role in Mary Evelyn's life and is covered in a separate chapter.

1947: Tom and Mary Evelyn were living at 919 North 4th in Albuquerque according to Hudspeth's Directory.[194] They were still there in March when the Bell Circle met there. Furnished apartments were advertised at this location, "*Three or four rooms, reasonable. Adults. 919 North 4th 8316*"[195]

Betty was in the May Day dance at Lew Wallace School;[196] Mary Evelyn and Tom probably attended. According to Mary Evelyn, they moved to a duplex on the "*ten hundred block of Silver Avenue. Betty went to 2nd grade.*"[197]

Margie, Santa Barbara Campground, Oct 2, 2025

Betty and Tom, Santa Barbara Campground 1945

Lew Wallace School was built in 1934 during the depression. In was financed as part of the New Deal program sponsored by the federal government. It closed in 1974 when enrollment declined but reopened in 1992. It is located at 513 6th Street NW in Albuquerque.[198]

In terms of vacations, Tom and Mary Evelyn went, "*Mostly to Stewarts Point. We took trips to Alaska and up into Canada.*"[199] Alaska was Tom's favorite and he told me, "*If I was a lot younger, I'd move to Alaska.*"

The earliest Stewarts Point reference I found in Tom and Mary Evelyn's photographs is a postcard from the 1930s and there are family pictures starting in the 1940s.

Stewarts Point was originally part of the German Rancho purchased by William Bihler in 1852. The Stewart family was the first family to live there.[200] In 1876, Herbart Archer 'Arch' Richardson came to the area to work timber and

eventually became known as the 'King of the Coast.' He held extensive timber rights and mills. He ran a ten ship line out of Stewarts Point to San Francisco. He also owned the Stewarts Point Store. Arch died in 1942.
His son, also named Arch, took over operations.[201] Arch Junior was a military pilot called 'Buzz' by people who knew him. Buzz was described in a 1950 article about the Lindsey's sawmill, "*Stewarts Point has the nearest phone, store and post office. 'Buzz' Richardson, store owner, postmaster, deputy coroner and what have you, keeps us posted on what's going on 'outside.'*"[202]

Archer 'Buzz' Richardson, Stewarts Point, about 1948

The Richardson family rented some cabins across Highway 1 east of the store. The Hinde and Queener families stayed in one of these cabins for many years.
Margaret's memory is that Clint leased a cabin from Arch Richardson, "*They had a long-term agreement of some sort. After Arch Sr. died and Buzz took over, that agreement fell apart for some reason. We still stayed at the cabin, but the arrangements were different after then.*"
In August, Tom and Mary Evelyn met Clint and Frances Queener at Stewarts Point. Vert and his wife, Audry Mae Roggenbuck, met them there too. They did some target shooting during this trip and Tom gave Betty some instruction. The rifle looks too big for Betty to actually shoot, but perhaps they just posed for pictures or practiced holding it. Going to the beach was a big part of the experience every year. They also took a harbor cruise this year. It looks like Mary Evelyn took most of the pictures.
Clint was ornery and made everybody laugh. According to Tom, "*Clint liked to tease Frances; at the cabin she would be busy doing something and Clint would yell out, 'MOTHER' and after he got her attention, 'Did you salt the beans?*" Tom told me that Frances tried to ignore him but he pestered her until she finally responded and then asked her again about the beans.
On the same trip, they spent a lazy afternoon around the Stewarts Point Store while Vert did some shopping.

L to R: Betty, Tom at Stewarts Point, August 1948

On steps L to R; Mary Evelyn, Betty; Others L to R: Clint, Frances, Audra, Stewarts Point Store, 1947

L to R: Audry Mae Roddenbuck, Verton Alden Queener, Betty, Frances, Clint, Tom 1947, Stewarts Point

Tom, Mary Evelyn, Betty at Stewarts Point, 1947

L to R: Tom, Betty at Stewarts Point,1947

L to R: Tom, Betty on harbor cruise near Stewarts Point, 1947

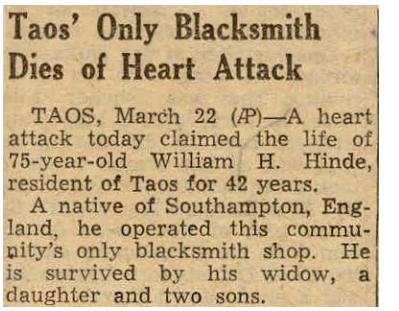
Mary Evelyn's father, Reagan Eugene Brewer, died suddenly on December 12th. It was difficult news delivered in a really crude way; according to Mary Evelyn, "*He was in his office. He was only 52 years old. He just looked up at his secretary and said "I feel so funny" and keeled over dead. It's a wonderful way to go. It was quite a shock. Well to tell you how mean my stepmother was -I was working for Mrs. Hanna at the time down at Hanna and Hanna Photography Shop and the phone rang. Mrs. Hanna answered it and she said "it's for you. It sounded like Pauline." I went and answered the phone and she said your daddy just died and she hung up the phone. That's how mean she was. Anybody that would tell a young woman your daddy just died. So, Mrs. Hanna called over to daddy's office at the journal and she found out from the office that it was true. That's just the way [my step-mother] was. You know when my daddy died, he'd had my grandmother out in this real fancy rest home. The minute my daddy died and we came back from the funeral, my stepmother said to get that old woman out of there. I'm not paying another penny for her. So, grandpa [Thomas George Hinde] and I took my grandmother in with us. We didn't have room for her but we made room. She lived with us. She was with us when Betty was in the first grade. In fact, they had to share that bedroom. That's when we got twin beds. These twin beds that are in here. So, she would have a bed and Betty would have one.*" Tom had seen Reagan the day before, *"It happened we were working in the alley right behind the newspaper office and he'd gone to the doctor and had a physical and checkup and when he came back, he came out there to see what we were doing and we talked and he was just feeling great. Then the next day…"* Mary Evelyn continued, *"The doctors didn't find a thing wrong with him and I mean he had a good one. They didn't find a thing wrong with him. That's the way it went.*"[203]

I'm quite sure she would have attended the funeral. She had mixed feelings about him, "*He was a brilliant man, and I was proud of him to be my father, even though I didn't know him like a father and daughter should know each other. We were never given the opportunity to really know each other because he was gone for so many years to the war; then after he and my stepmother were married, we never were allowed to become close. My father never kissed me or hugged me in his lifetime, which is so important in a family life. I didn't realize then because I never had any loving of that kind, but I realize now how much it does mean and what you miss by not hugging someone. He became the business editor of the Albuquerque Journal and Albuquerque Tribune, and was so well thought of by the community. His fellow workers for many, many years, kept in touch with me to tell me how much they thought of my father. He had a marvelous personality. My father died when he was only 52, and he's buried in Albuquerque.*"[204]

1948: Tom and Mary Evelyn were finally able to settle down after traveling New Mexico and living in a travel trailer for several years. In February they bought Lot 44 in Block 15 of Sandia Plaza from Rip Whitlow and his wife.[205] This is the house at 503 Delamar NW in Albuquerque.

503 Delamar, about 1950

Tom's dad died unexpectedly in Taos on March 22nd.[206] Mary Evelyn recalled that day, "*When we were called to Taos when Grandpa Hinde [William Thomas Hinde] died. They called Daddy at work and said he had had a heart attack and we'd better get there and when we got to the hospital, he was already dead. We went over to the house and I had to drive back to Albuquerque because Betty was in school and I had to drive back and get her. I didn't take her with me that day. She was already in school when Daddy got the call and he just drove out to the house and we took off for Taos but we didn't make it. It was just as well. At the time it seemed like it wasn't but it really was. We had been there the day before. We had driven up and the doctor said Oh, he's fine. He can go home tomorrow but he just didn't do that.*"[207] They were able to spend the weekend with Tom's dad, "*That was the weekend and when I went to work Monday, they called. We spent that last weekend with him. We were in the hospital off and on and he seemed pretty good.*" [208]



Taos' Only Blacksmith Dies of Heart Attack

TAOS, March 22 (AP)—A heart attack today claimed the life of 75-year-old William H. Hinde, resident of Taos for 42 years.

A native of Southampton, England, he operated this community's only blacksmith shop. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and two sons.

Tom's dad died, Taos, 1948

L to R: Mary Evelyn, Clint, Frances, Betty, Euby & Peggy Eubank, 1948 Stewarts Point

The next month, Tom's mother deeded him the house where he was born, 125 Paseo del Pueblo Norte in Taos.[209] They called this the 'old telephone company' because the telephone company rented it and was located there for several years.

Mary Evelyn's cousin, Mary Frances Brewer, married Gordon Milam at the Central Avenue Methodist Church in Albuquerque in June.[210] Mary Frances asked Tom to walk her down the aisle since her father was dead. Mary Frances lived with Mary Evelyn's father and stepmother from 1938 when her parents died. She was also active in Job's Daughters. Mary Evelyn served the cake.[211]

The district court published a notice of final accounting of Mary Evelyn's father's estate in early August. It was directed at Pauline Brewer at 1517 East Roma and Mary Evelyn at 1500 East Gold. Pauline was the executrix of the estate, "*My father became a very wealthy man, but his wealth went to my stepmother's cousin, who my father had never met and I never knew, but I guess that's the way of life.*"[212] [213]

Back L to R: Tom, Grandma Brewer, Pauline Crossley, Fern Brewer, Ed Crossley, Jane Brewer, Mary Evelyn, Frances, Clint; Middle L to R: Arlene Brewer, Betty; Front L to F: Audry, Vert, Oakland, Aug 1949

Tom and Mary Evelyn went to California for a family reunion and vacation. Before driving up to Stewarts Point, they posed for a family picture at Clint's house in Oakland. There were some new faces this year including…

- Ed Crossley who married Dick's widow
- Fern Brewer
- Jane Brewer, Jesse's wife
- Arlene Brewer, Jesse and Jane's daughter

Mary Evelyn, 503 Delamar, Albuquerque, about 1948

Jesse Brewer must have taken the picture.

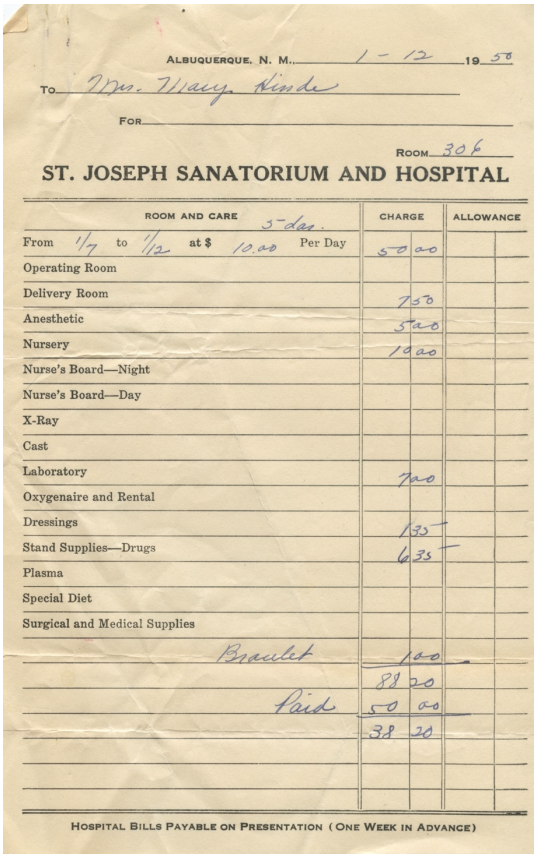
The family stayed in a 'new' cabin at Stewarts Point this year – one with a wooden stoop on the front. This is the cabin that Margaret remembers, "*It was just a wooden shack really. The front part was open to the roof with a living room and a kitchen area to the side. The back part was a bedroom. There was a loft over the back bedroom with a couple of beds. There was no running water except an outside hydrant that we used to fill a bucket with water and take into the kitchen area. There was an outhouse. It did have electricity.*"

The group picture from this year includes a couple, Euby and Peggy [McCheyne] Eubank. They were friends of Clint & Frances and ran a dry cleaning shop in Oakland. Euby's real name is Garl Leland and Peggy's real name is Margaret. Euby and Peggy went on these trips to Stewarts Point at least into the 1950s when Margaret remembers them;[214] she remembered enough details about Euby and Peggy to figure out their real names. Euby was a car salesman in 1950 according to the census and Peggy worked in the cleaning shop.

Tom had some good luck fishing this year and showed off a couple of fish destined for the frying pan. Margaret described visiting the beach, "*The cabin was up on the hill across the highway from the store and the beach was beyond the store. We would load the car with everything we needed to spend the day and drive across the road. We stopped at the store to ask permission to go through their gate and cross their field to get to the bluff overlooking the beach. It was straight down from the top with a narrow path that the cattle wore down coming and going. Sometimes the path was washed out and we had to tie a rope onto the car bumper to help go down.*"[215]

1949: The Hudspeth's Directory lists Tom as an engineer.[216]

1950: Tom and Mary Evelyn became parents again in early January when Mary Margaret was born at St. Joseph's hospital, current address 715 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue.[217] Mary Evelyn stayed in room 306 at the hospital for five days; Margaret was in the nursery for part of that time. The hospital charged a total of $88.20 including $10 per day for the room. The total in 2025 dollars is about $1,200, still a bargain. The record shows that Mary Evelyn paid $50 upon checkout and a separate payment for the balance on the same day.



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Laboratory	7 00	
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Hospital Bill for Margaret's Birth 1950

Mary Evelyn took Margaret for a regular checkup a month later on February 8th at 4:00pm. The baby was apparently in good health as she had gained two ounces since birth and seven ounces since the last checkup on January 23rd. The doctor gave Mary Evelyn directions for mixing formula and suggested feeding six time per day starting at 6:00am and every three hours after until 10:00pm. It was a busy schedule.[218]

Mary Evelyn and Margaret, 503 Delamar, 1950

Tom and Margaret, 503 Delamar, 1950

The whole family made a trip to Taos in January to visit Tom's mother.

Tom built a playhouse in the back yard for Betty and Margaret about this time. It had homemade rose trellis on the front that Tom continued to make each time they moved to a new house.

Mary Evelyn, Margaret, Betty, 503 Delamar, about Sep 1950

Tom, Margaret, Betty, 503 Delamar, about Sep 1950

On May 5th, Ruth Armstrong came by the house on Delamar to record the family in the US Census. The area was not as built up as it is today; the family that Armstrong visited right before the Hinde family was for the June Hail family at 225 Sanchez Road, three blocks away. The closest house on Delamar was at 1017 Delamar, three blocks west, the Gabriel Garcia family. [219] The census shows that the family didn't make any money from investments, rents or any other source other than Tom's salary; Mary Evelyn wasn't working outside the home at that time.

Mary Evelyn helped Ann Mossman and Dorris Shasteen serve a reception for Frances Sanderson and Oliver Wells who were married August 25th at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 7120 East Central.[220]

Tom and Mary Evelyn, 19th wedding anniversary, 503 Delamar, 8 Dec 1951

Tom and Mary Evelyn traded photographer roles, as they often did, to get a picture of the family in front of their house.

1951: Tom and Mary Evelyn celebrated their 19th anniversary on December 8th with a photo in the front room of their house.

Betty sang at the elementary principals' and supervisors' meeting of the New Mexico Education Association in October.[221] The performance was at the El Rey Theater at 622 Central SW.

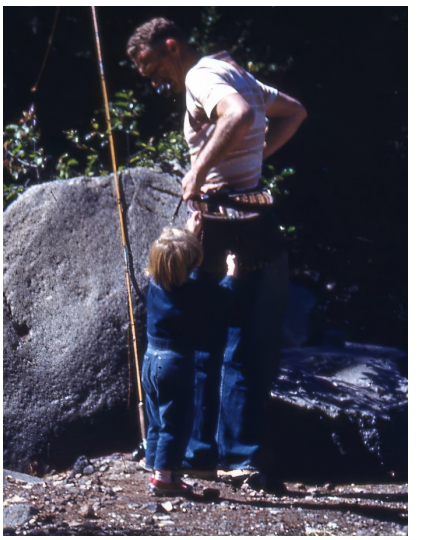
1952: Tom made three bamboo rods with his friend Burl Gadbury. Burl was a construction foreman who lived in Roswell along with his wife, Velma. Tom took the family to Jemez Springs and used one of his bamboo fly rods. This is the earliest picture I have of the rod, but they were well used by Tom and now by me – almost seventy-five years later. One of those rods lives on our wall in Albuquerque.

Mary Evelyn's grandmother Brewer, the only 'momma' she ever knew, died at Clint and Frances' house in Berkeley, California at the end of January.[222] I don't know if Mary Evelyn was able to go; the funeral was just two days afterward.

L to R: Mary Evelyn, Betty, Tom, Margaret, Stewarts Point, 1952

Betty went to Camp Shaver near Battleship Rock in Jemez for a ten-day camp in June. The camp was only seven years old when Betty went. Thirty-eight girls attended the camp.[223]

Camp Shaver was established in 1945 by the YMCA and appears to have been aimed primarily to boys nine years and older. The Albuquerque Journal reported that over one hundred boys camped there in 1945. In 1946 the camp reported a capacity of 64 boys at a time and three ten-day camps were offered. The camp was supported by a director, assistant director, a dietician, and eight counselors. The camp for girls was first mentioned in 1948 and first offered in 1949. The cost was $14.



Margaret and Tom with bamboo fly rod Jemez, 1952

Married Life

L to R: Betty, Margaret at Herbert Fleishhacker Playfield, San Francisco Zoo, August 1952

Just a few days after Betty returned home from Camp Shaver, she was bitten by a dog, "*Owner of the dog, Mrs. Elva Power, 507 Delamar NW, was notified to keep the dog tied up for 14 days.*"[224]

Later in the summer, Tom and Mary Evelyn took the family to Clint's house in Oakland for vacation. Before continuing their trip to Stewarts Point, the family made a trip to Herbert Fleishhacker Playfield at the San Francisco Zoo. Fleishhacker is credited with establishing the San Francisco Zoo in 1929 as part of a WPA project. It had been renamed as the San Francisco Zoological Gardens in 1941 but they apparently kept Fleishhacker's name on a play area that included a miniature railroad.[225]

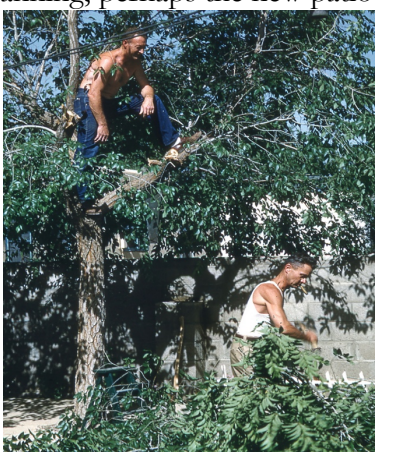
The family posed for a photo at Stewarts Point this year. Vert and Audry were also at the cabin with their daughter Katherine Ruth.[226]

Tom and Mary Evelyn returned to California for Christmas. Mary Evelyn took the group photo for this occasion that included Vert & Audrey, Dick's widow Jane and Jesse's daughter Arlene, Betty, Frances, Clint, Jesse, Tom, and Margaret. Clint and Tom are holding a drink because – Clint offered everyone a drink and Tom was too polite to refuse.

1953: Clint and Frances came to Albuquerque for a visit during the summer. It was just in time to cut down a tree in the back yard. The tree was apparently in the way of some project that Tom was planning, perhaps the new patio and grill.[227]

Tom and Mary Evelyn took Betty and Margaret to see their Grandma Hinde in Taos during the summer. They took pictures outside the kitchen on the stoop which showed off the original ironwork that was put there by Tom's dad.

L to R: Betty, Margaret, Mary Evelyn, Tom, Hannah's front room, Dec 1953


Tom and Clint, 503 Delamar, Summer 1953

Now thirteen years old, Betty was growing up and taking more responsibility. In December she was on the executive committee representing the library club for the 'Better-Grooming-at-Garfield' project at Garfield Junior High.[228]

Betty returned to Jemez in June to attend Camp Shaver for ten days.[229] She was one of thirty-two girls who attended.

Clint, Tom, Albuquerque, 28 Dec 1953

L to R: Clint, Betty behind Margaret, Frances, Tom, Albuquerque, 28 Dec 1953

L to R: Frances, Clint, Margaret, Tom, Albuquerque Airport, 28 Dec 1953

Frances, Clint boarding TWA, Albuquerque Airport, 28 Dec 1953

Mary Adline Beckett Fanning, 375 S Warren Ave, Tucson, 31 Jan 1954

The whole family visited with Milton and Otilla Hannah at 311 Palomas Road. Mary Evelyn's high-school friend Vera was probably there for Christmas. One member of the Hannah family took a great family picture.

Clint and Frances flew to Albuquerque for Christmas and attended Tom and Mary Evelyn's installations at Masons and Eastern Star.[230] After a good visit, they flew back to California. TWA could have taken them to Los Angeles where they changed planes for a direct flight to Oakland.[231]

1954: Mary Evelyn made Margaret a green cake for her fourth birthday. Susan Gandee and her baby sister Marion came to celebrate and eat green cake. Susan and Marion's father, Herbert Gandee, worked in the switch room at the telephone company; the entire Gandee family moved to Farmington just four months after this party where Herbert would have worked for Tom's brother, Bill.[232]

Later in January or early February, Mary Evelyn received a letter from her aunt Mira Mary Adaline Fanning Curry who lived in Tucson. Mira included a picture of Mary Evelyn's grandmother Fanning on her 82nd birthday.[233] The picture includes an interesting horse and buggy decoration on the cake as well as an old style radio and light fixture. Mira included a note on the back, "*The picture of girl on the wall is of Alice Beryl, my daughter who died in 1945. This was taken a few months before her death. She was 19.*" Alice died of pneumonia after a bad case of the flu.[234]

Tom and Mary Evelyn attended a concert at the Albuquerque High School auditorium when Betty and seventy-one other chorus members performed in mid-February.[235]

The family went to California again in August. They didn't take many pictures and the only one I have is a poor quality Brewer family picture at Clint's house. The picture included Clint & Frances' son Vert and family, Audry, Katherine and Constance; Jesse Brewer, Mary Evelyn, Betty and Margaret. There don't appear to be any pictures at Stewarts Point.[236]

1955: Betty and thirty other Rainbow Girls traveled to Raton for a three day grand assembly.[237]

L to R: Margaret, Susan Gandee behind Marion Gandee, Albuquerque, 7 Jan 1954

Tom shows off mustache, 503 Delamar, 1956

Tom and Mary Evelyn traveled to Taos to visit Tom's aging mother. She posed on the rock stoop of the family home with her dog.
Tom and Mary Evelyn took a trip to the Jicarilla Apache Indian Reservation to visit the Don Jenson family at the Crystal Trading Post. Don was part of Tom's crew in 1941 when they were doing work near Weatherly Lake in far northeast New Mexico. Don's wife was Mary Margaret [Scott] Jenson, curiously the same name as Tom and Mary Evelyn's second daughter.

A trading post was first established in this remote part of New Mexico in 1884. John Bradford Moore bought the location in 1896 and built a log building. He sold goods and employed Navajo weavers to make rugs. He eventually gained a reputation for quality. Don Jenson bought the post in 1944 and developed the current 'Crystal rug.'[238]

1958: The family continued to live at the house on Delamar. Betty went to work at the Albuquerque National Bank as a bookkeeper.[239]
The family traveled to Stewarts Point in August and Tom took pictures of the family sitting on the stoop. [240] Sometime during the mid to late 1950s, Clint decided to play a trick on Mary Evelyn. He enlisted the help of Tom and Euby and I can imagine Clint's whispered pitch, "*We are going to play a trick on Mary Evelyn. She and the other women talked all night about how pretty the moon is tonight. Just play along with me.*"
"*Girls, since the moon is so pretty tonight, why don't we take a picture of it? Then when the pictures come back, we can make a copy for all of us. Mary Evelyn, can we borrow your camera? Tom knows how to use it. Y'all just stay right here and keep talking; we will take care of everything.*" I am quite sure that there was some alcohol involved. Clint liked a brand of whiskey called Ancient Age and Tom usually had his with a little water or an ice cube. So, the men went outside with Mary Evelyn's camera to get a picture of the moon. Once they got outside, and Clint let them in on the joke, there must have been a lot of laughing, "*Euby, you stand right over there. Okay, turn around. I'll shine the flashlight on Euby's bald head and you take the picture.*" The genius of this prank is that it would be weeks before the picture, and the joke, were developed; only then would Mary Evelyn discover the 'beautiful moon' that was Clint's vision that night. Then they laughed about it all over again, probably with another glass of Ancient Age. Margaret thinks we might have this picture, but I haven't found it yet.

***90**: L to R: Mary Margaret Scott Jenson, Don Yeaman Jenson, Toadlena, NM 1955*

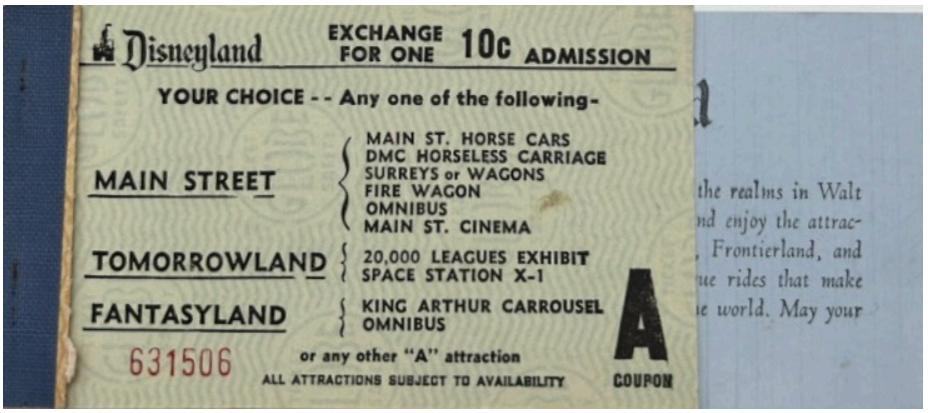
L to R: Betty, Mary Evelyn, Margaret, Stewarts Point, Aug 1955

1956: Tom and Mary Evelyn spent the day at Chester and Edna Rutherford's home which was out in the country west of the Central bridge in the Barcelona community. The location is now very much in town at 3103 Del Rio Road, Albuquerque. Margaret went along and played with the Rutherford children, twins Keith & Kent and Vicki Sue, while the adults played horseshoes. It was a group of Eastern Star friends that day; just based on the pictures, others who were there included Delbert & Frances Swindle, and Elmer & Bea Bailey. Keith and Kent's dog, Tag, won a national award just a few months before this party. When Vicki Sue put a

bobby pin into an electric socket, she got shocked and couldn't let go; Tag heard her and pulled her away by the seat of her pants.[241]

In February Betty was listed among twenty-nine sophomore students who made the honor roll at Valley High earning scores of B or better.[242]

Albuquerque celebrated its 250th anniversary in the spring. Part of the celebration was a beard-growing contest and Tom joined in the fun. According to the local paper, the contest was controversial among the women. Earnie Sabath said, "*My wife used to look for me to come home early, but now she doesn't care when I come home.*" Mrs. Don Steele said, "*I like it. However, it does scratch a little bit.*" I'm not sure what Mary Evelyn thought about Tom's mustache, but I think he looks pretty good.[243]



Example of 1957 Disney Coupon Book

According to the January 1st Albuquerque Journal, "It was in early 1706 that Valdéz founded a villa on the banks of the Rio Grande which he named San Francisco de Alburquerque, in honor of Don Francisco de Fernandez de la Cueva Enriquez, duke of Alburquerque, then viceroy of New Spain and a resident of Mexico City.

Valdéz had placed the new villa of Alburquerque under the patronage of Saint Francis Xavier, his own patron saint and that of the viceroy.

But the viceroy feared the displeasure of King Henry Philip V of Spain, who did not authorize the villa, and decided to rename it San Felipe de Alburquerque, in honor of the patron saint of the monarch. The 'r' in the second syllable of the name was dropped by English speaking people early in the 19th century.

Margaret, Mary Evelyn, Betty, Albuquerque, June, 1956

Tom's mother, Mary Elizabeth Steer, died in May. Tom and Mary Evelyn traveled to Taos for the service and would have met his siblings, Doris and Bill, and their families there.

1957: A group of friends from Albuquerque traveled to Santa Rita in February to visit the Kennecott Copper Corporation's Chino Mine. Some of the names are familiar in the Eastern Star group, but this seems like a less formal group…[244]

- A. C. Good
- Zane Dohner
- Mary Evelyn Hinde
- Eidon Coffman family
- Hugh Cooper family
- P F. Fair family
- S. V. West family
- F. V. Swindle family

The family spent their vacation in California again. This time they traveled to Disneyland which was only two years old at that time. The park had already begun to sell 'Value Books' with several coupons for attractions and rides classified as A, B, or C based on popularity. The C attractions were the most popular. Tom and Mary Evelyn would have purchased admission to the park and value books similar to the one pictured.

After visiting Disneyland, the family visited Clint and Frances at Vert and Audry Queener's house in Long Beach. Betty and Margaret posed in Vert's backyard with their cousins, Kathrine and Connie. From the picture, Vert's yard is as well-kept as his dad's yard in Oakland. After a day or so, they traveled to Oakland to stay at Clint and Frances' house. There are no pictures from Stewarts Point for this trip.

L to R: Katherine Ruth Queener, Betty, Constance Ellen 'Connie' Queener, Margaret, 3030 Stevely Avenue, Long Beach, CA, Aug 1957

At about the same time they were in California, Mary Evelyn's grandmother Fanning, Mary Adeline Beckett Fanning, died in Tucson, Arizona.

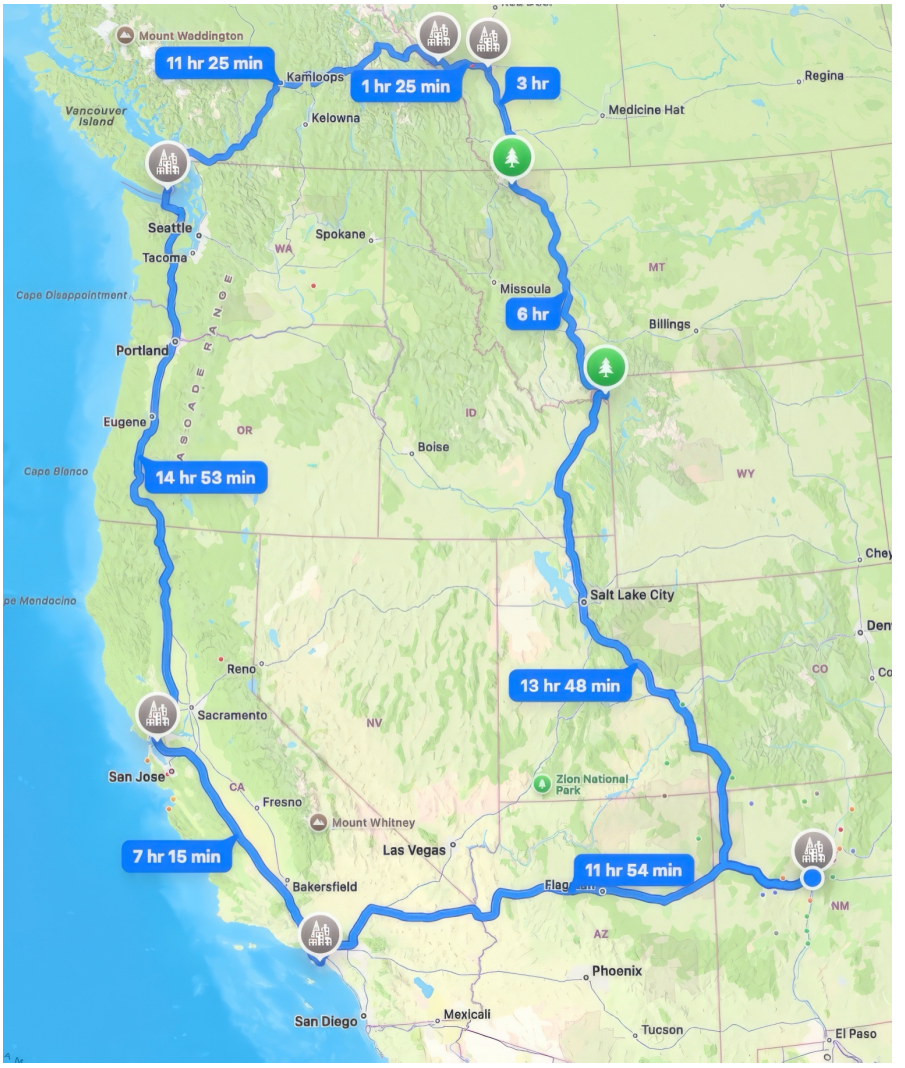
Walt Disney first mentioned the idea of a theme park called 'Mickey Mouse Park' in a memo to his designer Dick Kelsy in 1948. Later he realized that many people wanted to see their studios in Burbank, but the studio had very few interesting things for the public. Disneyland was the first theme park opened by Disney, and the only one designed and built under the direct supervision of Walt Disney himself. Construction started in 1954 and its opening was featured on television in mid-July 1955.[245]

Tom and Mary Evelyn got Margaret a new bicycle for Christmas.[246]

1958: Clint and Frances visited Albuquerque during the summer.[247]

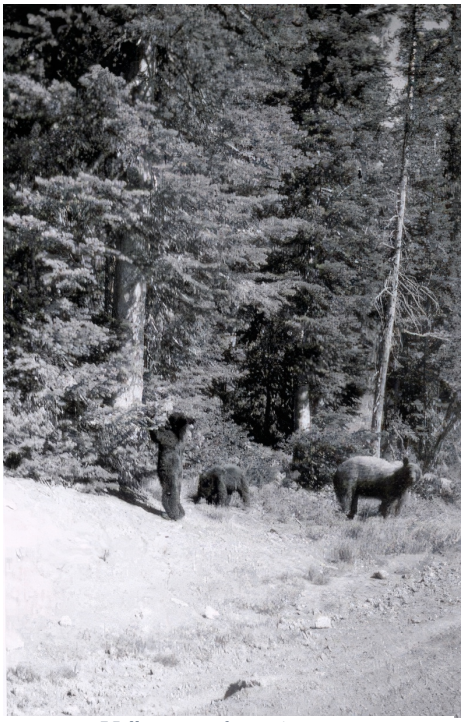
Tom and Mary Evelyn had a proud moment in May when Betty was listed as a graduate from Valley High – one of six with all A grades.[248]

The family took a circuitous route to California, driving through Yellowstone, Banff and Victoria. The trip was apparently in August; Betty went to a bar-b-q at Dan Daniels house on her birthday, "*Miss Hinde is leaving next month on a three-week vacation with her parents…they plan to visit Yellowstone National Park and Oakland, California.*"[249] From Yellowstone, they continued north through Glacier National Park to Calgary. Then took the relatively short drive to Banff, west to Victoria and south to Oakland and Long Beach. I don't have many pictures of this trip; they must have spent a lot of time in the car. In fact, their route was quite lengthy.



Approximate route, August 1958 vacation

***97**: Mary Evelyn & Sally, 26 Nov 1958, before Betty's wedding*



Yellowstone about August 2

Banff, about August 5

Victoria, about August 8

According to current maps and avoiding modern freeways, their travel times were…

Albuquerque to Yellowstone	14 hours
Yellowstone to Calgary	9 hours
assuming they drove through Glacier National Park	
Calgary to Banff National Park	2 hours
Banff to Victoria	11 hours
Victoria to Berkeley	15 hours
Berkeley to Long Beach	7 hours
Long Beach to Albuquerque	12 hours
Total Driving Time	70 hours

In total, the family spent about a week of their three-week vacation in the car. Even as an eight-year-old, Margaret liked to read and passed these long hours with a book. There must have been a sense of relief as Mary Evelyn took a picture of Margaret's reunion with Sally and Rusty, "*Home again after 3 weeks.*" Along with the relief, there must have been a bit of melancholy because it was Tom and Mary Evelyn's last trip with the entire family; Betty married Dan Daniels just three months later.

Betty's engagement to Dan Daniels was announced in the local paper in September.[250] After a busy two weeks with White Shrine and Past Matrons, Mary Evelyn attended Betty's wedding shower at Mrs. James T. Brown's home on November 18th. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Brown and her daughter, Linda. Tom and Mary Evelyn attended Betty's wedding on November 26th at their church, Harwood Methodist. Margaret was the ring bearer. The article described Mary Evelyn's dress, "*A rose brocade dress was chosen by Mrs. Hinde for her daughter's wedding. A feather hat and gardenia corsage completed her ensemble.*"[251]

L to R: Sally, Margaret, Rusty, 503 Delamar, late August 1958

Tom's 46th Birthday, 503 Delamar, 20 Jan 1959

1959: Mary Evelyn and Margaret helped Tom celebrate his birthday on January 20th with cake.[252] The picture shows the tiny kitchen plainly. There is an electronic gift of some kind is on the table closer to Margaret in the picture; it might be a reel-to-reel tape recorder. Two-speed tape recorders were on sale at White's on Central for $66 including four reels, a six-inch speaker and patch card.[253] This would have been a pretty expensive gift, about $735 in 2025 dollars.

Tom and Mary Evelyn took Margaret on a short trip to White Sands.[254] They were probably missing Betty and making an adjustment to a smaller family. One of them took a really great picture of Margaret on a sand dune with a clear blue New Mexico sky in the background.

1960: After a busy installation season at White Shrine and Eastern Star, the family enjoyed Easter at home in Albuquerque.

Sometime during the early summer, Tom needed to do some work on the pole at their house. The picture shows Tom above the chicken house in their back yard.

There are two pictures of New Orleans developed in July 1960 and Mary Evelyn wrote 'April 1960' on the back of one of them. A third picture from the same batch includes Tom, Clint, Mary Evelyn, Frances, and Evelyn Queener back in Albuquerque. Margaret recalls that they may have gone through New Orleans on the way to Tennessee for the Eastern Star convention but photos from the Tennessee trip were developed two years earlier. I am treating this as a separate trip even though there is some indication that there may have been only one trip in 1958.

Tom and Mary Evelyn's daughter, Margaret joined the church in May.[255]

Margaret at White Sands, Summer 1959

In mid-July, Tom and Mary Evelyn sold the old telephone building in Taos to Earl J. and Edna L. Beach.[256] This sale closed out a long history with this property that Tom's parents bought from Edith Stanley Manby, Arthur Manby's wife, in 1907, six months after arriving from England. Tom was born in this house and, although currently in a sad state of repair, it is on the national register of historic places along with the Taos Inn.[257]

Tom, 503 Delamar, 1960

Tom and Mary Evelyn purchased the apartments located at 6710 Acoma SE in Albuquerque, possibly to avoid paying income taxes on the telephone-company building in Taos. They first advertised it for rent in October, 'Three rooms, near bases. Gas and water furnished. $75. 4710 Acoma SE. AM 8-3489.'[258]

In December, Tom and Mary Evelyn's first grandchild was born in Albuquerque, Deborah Jean 'Deb' Daniels. This was a key moment for them as grandchildren were special to both Tom and Mary Evelyn. Dan, Betty and Deb lived in the apartments on Acoma.[259]

1961: The family posed for a picture which shows the inside of the Delamar house. I think Jesse's wife, Jane or Dan Daniels, took the picture. Mary Evelyn is clearly in charge of the occasion, silhouetted in the arched doorway with her hand on her hip, the kitchen behind and the family in front. Her cup collection is shown in the background displayed on the shelves to the right built by Tom. The collection continues on the left of the picture in the corner cabinet that Tom also built. Ann Lyn now has the cup collection and shelves. Tom built two corner cabinets and both survive, one at our house and one at Betty's house in Los Lunas.

L to R: Jesse, Betty, Debbie, Mary Evelyn, Tom, Margaret, 503 Delamar, 1961

The family traveled to California again in August. Before driving to Stewarts Point, they took a trip into San Francisco to ride the cable cars.[260] It was a good year for fishing and playing on the beach at Stewarts Point.[261]

At the end of September, Mary Evelyn went to an exhibit sponsored by the Zia 4-H Club at 800 Indian School Road NW. Members of the club modeled clothing that they made in home-living projects and displayed useful items for the home. Margaret was the recreation leader for the group.[262]

L to R: Margaret, Tom, 503 Delamar, December 1961

L to R: Tom, Mary Evelyn, Margaret holding Debbie, 4710 Acoma NE, Christmas 1961

Mary Evelyn's Grandpa Brewer died in Arlington Texas on Christmas Eve. They weren't close but she undoubtably would have heard about it from one of the Brewer children, probably Jesse or Frances.

At Christmas the whole family dressed up and went to Betty and Dan's apartment at 4710 Acoma NE. From the picture you can tell how proud and happy Tom and Mary Evelyn were to see Debbie.

L to R: Deborah Jean Daniels, Mary Evelyn, Betty, About 1961, 503 Delamar

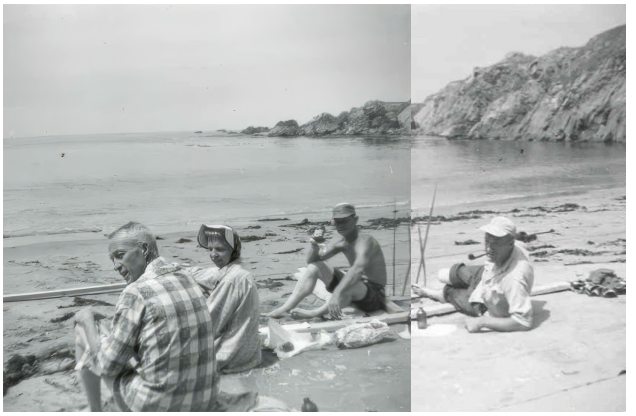
Mary Evelyn, 1962

Betty, Mary Evelyn holding Debbie, Margaret, 503 Delamar 1961

Tom, Margaret, 503 Delamar, 1961

Riding the cable car, Margaret, Mary Evelyn, San Francisco, 1961

Big catch, Tom, Margaret, Clint, Stewarts Point 1961



Jesse, Mary Evelyn, Clint, Tom, Stewarts Point, 1961

Mary Evelyn, holding Debbie, 4710 Acoma, Albuquerque, Christmas 1961

L to R: Tom, Jesse, Mary Evelyn, aboard SS Glacier Queen, June 1962

1962: Margaret was recognized for academic performance at MacArthur Elementary in February.[263] She was one of twelve students who made the honor roll.[264]

Big changes came to the family starting in March after Tom was promoted and took the District Engineer position in Roswell. They listed their house on Delamar for sale.

Tom and Mary Evelyn's second grandchild, Dan Joseph Daniels, was born in March.[265]

In about May or June, Tom, Mary Evelyn and Margaret took a cruise through the Inland Passage to Alaska. On one of the pictures, Mary Evelyn indicated that the trip was aboard the Alaskan Queen. I was not able to find any advertising for a cruise on this ship; in fact, the only mention indicates that the Alaskan Queen was a freighter. However, the SS Glacier Queen was a popular choice for trips between Vancouver and Skagway during the 1960s; I think this is the ship they took. The Glacier Queen sailed the Inland Passage between mid-May and late September. The ship was owned by Alaska Cruise Lines and was captained by Bill McCombe. The ship sailed with a maximum of 120 passengers every eight days from Vancouver to Skagway and back, thirty-four trips per season. The Glacier Queen stopped at Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, and Wrangell in a total of seven and a half days. Prices were about $300 per person.

Juneau Hattie, Red Dog Saloon, about 1962

There were other ships sailing similar or identical routes in 1962. Some of the other trips included a stop at the Seattle World's Fair or additional ports for more money. Since Margaret's recollection is a short trip with the same itinerary, I think they traveled on the Glacier Queen. The timing of the trip was between May 10th when the first trip of the year left port and June 1962 when the film was developed. The trip included extended family: Jess and Clint & Frances. Margaret recalls that it was a fairly short cruise of a week or so. The drive was probably between four and six days to and from Vancouver from Albuquerque. Today it is twenty-four hours of driving time one way. If they drove eight hours a day, it would have taken three days each way; if they drove twelve hours a day, two days each way. Margaret thinks her dad would have driven longer per day. Assuming their normal three-week vacation, that would have left enough time for Tom and Mary Evelyn to spend a week in Berkeley before returning, but Margaret doesn't remember if they did that or not., "*We probably drove to Vancouver and met the others there. The ship sailed from Vancouver and stopped in Ketchikan and Juneau on the way to Skagway. We got off the ship at each stop and explored. We saw the Mendenhall glacier out of Juneau when it was much further down the fjord.*"

The group also visited the Red Dog Saloon in Juneau where they heard Juneau Hattie play the piano; her real name was Hattie Jessup. Some articles on the internet call her Ragtime Hattie, but Margaret says that is not right. According to Margaret, "*They all liked it. I don't really remember much about the inside of the saloon.*" According to the saloon's website, the owner Gordie Kanouse met tour boats like the Glacier Queen with his mule wearing a sign, 'Follow my ass to the Red Dog Saloon.' Margaret doesn't remember seeing that.[266]

Skagway was the northernmost part of the trip for all of the cruises advertised in 1962, "*We took a train ride out of Skagway to Whitehorse and back.*"

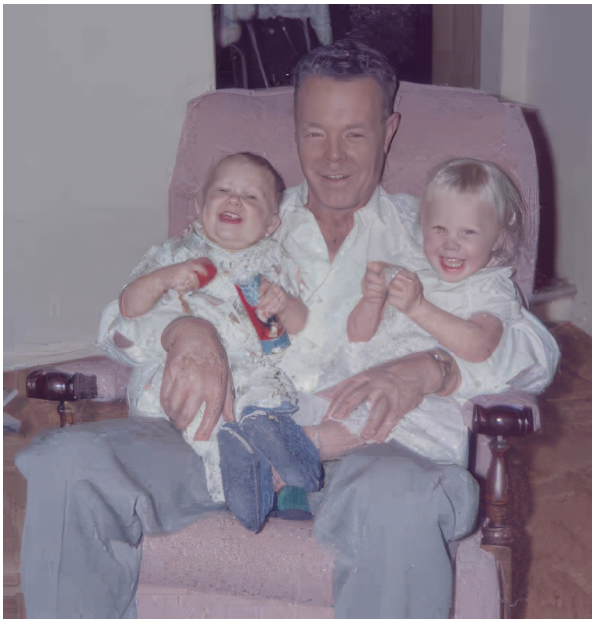
SS Glacier Queen on Tracy Arm Fjord, Summer 1962

This trip took the family over White Pass to Carcross and continued to Whitehorse. A 1961 article in the Nome Nugget featured the Skagway Museum and mentioned the train trip to Whitehorse, "*…a ride on the narrow gauge railroad connecting Skagway with Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada, transports travelers in 20th Century comfort beside the man-killing but fabulously scenic Chilkoot Trail to the gold fields.*"[267] The route was made famous during the 1898 gold rush when miners climbed over White Pass to get to the gold fields. Today, the tracks are only used to Carcross, about 63% of the way to Whitehorse. Assuming the train from Carcross to Whitehorse traveled about the same speed, the family's trip was a total of about four hours one way. Margaret remembers, "*We ate lunch in Whitehorse. That is the first time I remember getting a family-style meal in a restaurant – long tables with the food in big platters in the middle.*"

After the return to Skagway, they boarded the ship for the return trip to Vancouver. Most ships stopped in Wrangell on the return trip.

Tom told me that they were sailing past some glaciers and Margaret was having a hard time seeing because everyone was crowded along the rail in front of her, "*Clint spotted an old dead tree on the other side of the ship and he yelled, 'LOOK EVERYBODY! IT'S A WHALE CARCASS!' and everybody ran to the other side snapping pictures as they went. Then Margie had perfect view of the glacier.*"

The house on Delamar sold fairly quickly and a deed was filed in late June transferring Tom and Mary Evelyn's first family home to Leo E Weatherman. They sold both lots 44 and 45 which were in the Sandia Plaza subdivision.[268] Apparently Leo Weatherman built a family room onto the back of the garage. When they resold the house in 1965, it was advertised with "*…beautiful hardwood floors...Ideal family room with mahogany paneling.*"[269] The house sold again in 1977 for about $35,000 with a "*…custom rock fireplace and bar in the sunken den.*"[270] Margaret says that the house was all stucco and the only fireplace was the grill in the back yard that Tom built. The den, mahogany paneling, bar and fireplace were probably added after Tom and Mary Evelyn moved to Roswell.



Dan, Tom, Deb, Roswell, 1963

They bought a house at 1100 Avenida del Sumbre in Roswell and moved there sometime during the summer before Margaret started school.

1963: Shortley after the move to Roswell, Betty came for a visit.[271] Clint, Frances and Jesse came to visit as well.[272] Mary Evelyn took a picture of Tom playing with their grandchildren, Debbie and Dan.[273] Jesse took turns with Tom taking group pictures. Jesse seems to always get a good picture.[274]

L to R: Frances, Jesse, Betty holding Dan, Margaret holding Debbie Tom, Clint, Roswell, 1963

1964: Margaret was chosen to be a member of the Yucca Junior High sextette called the Rebelettes. The group performed throughout the year; Mary Evelyn and Tom surely attended some of the events.[275] Betty brought Deb and Dan over for a visit during the summer.[276]

Tom and Mary Evelyn hosted Clint and Frances in Roswell over the Christmas holidays.[277]

1965: Mary Evelyn gave a speech about the family's 1962 inland-passage cruise at the Roswell Toastmistress Club in January.[278]

One of Tom and Mary Evelyn's Acoma Apartment tenants, Ada Laine, lived in apartment number one and her dog was lost; she placed an advertisement in the paper on September 23rd.[279]

Clint, Tom, Mary Evelyn, Roswell, Christmas 1964

L to R: Tom, Margaret, Mary Evelyn, Frances, Clint, 414 36th, Oakland, CA, Christmas 1963

Tom, Roswell, 1965

Mary Evelyn and Margaret, Roswell, Christmas, 1967

Jesse and Mary Evelyn, January 1, 1966, Roswell Airport

Tom, Margaret, Mary Evelyn, Roswell FTA Banquet, May 1968

1967: Tom and Mary Evelyn spent a quiet Christmas at home in Roswell this year.[284] Tom took a good picture of Christmas dinner with a new pink Trimline phone in the background; the Trimline was introduced in December 1966.[285]

1968: Margaret led the Future Teachers of American chapter and was hostess for the FTA banquet held in May. Mary Evelyn and Tom went to the banquet to support her.

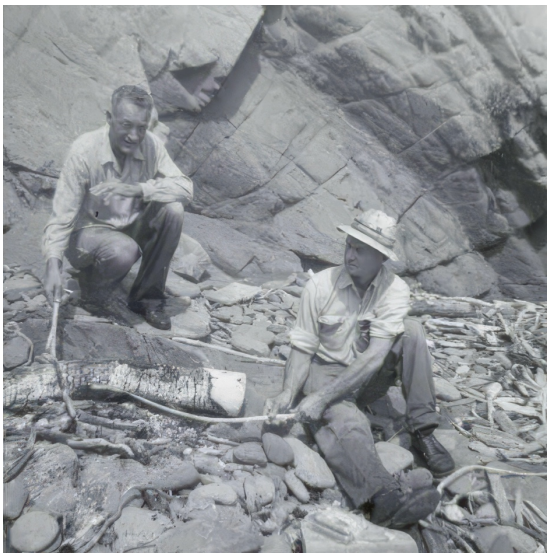
Margaret graduated from Roswell High School in May and several relatives came to celebrate with Tom and Mary Evelyn. Betty brought Debbie & Dan and Clint & Frances traveled from California along with Jesse. According to Mary Evelyn's note on one picture, "*Roswell 1968, Frances & Jess brought Margie's car.*"[286] Margaret doesn't recall them bringing a car.

The family traveled to Stewarts Point in late July and early August, their usual time for this trip. The phone company delayed Tom's thirty-year anniversary party until they returned to Roswell.[280]

1966: Tom and Mary Evelyn visited Betty at Los Lunas in early January.[281] They traveled to Oakland to visit Clint and Frances in August. It looks like they continued to Stewarts Point; a picture of Margaret in Clint's manicured back yard and one of Tom and Clint are the only remaining evidence of this trip.[282]

Jess came to Roswell for a visit around Christmas and flew out on New Year's Day. Tom and Mary Evelyn's grandchildren, Deb and Dan, were there about the same time according to a picture in front of the Christmas tree.[283]

L to R: Jesse, Mary Evelyn, Tom, Clint, Oakland, Christmas, 1968



L to R: Tom, Clint, Stewarts Point, August 1966

Debbie, Margaret, Dan, Roswell, Christmas 1966

Tom recalled taking grandson, Dan, fishing at Alto Lake in Ruidoso when he was about six years old. As it turns out Dan caught a really nice bass that day, "*That's the first fish I ever caught. Can you believe it, grandpa? That's the first fish I ever caught!*" Everybody on the lake heard the commotion. I think Tom was more excited than Dan and he told the story with the

great delight that only a grandpa can feel, "*It was a nice fish. Dannie took it all around the lake telling everyone about how he caught it and how it was the first fish he ever caught, but it's a small lake and everyone had already heard about how he caught it. Each person he met listened patiently to the story and guessed its weight; 'oh. About a pound and a half,' 'I think it's closer to two pounds…' By the time Dan got all the way around the lake it weighed ten pounds!*"[287]

Jesse, Frances, Tom, Clint, Stewarts Point, August 1969

Tom, Mary Evelyn and Margaret spent Christmas with Clint and Frances in Oakland; Jesse and Veva were there for at least part of the celebration.

1969: In January, Tom and Mary Evelyn's daughter, Betty, moved with her family to Natal, Brazil for Dan's work. Dan worked with the Smithsonian Institution and was on a two-year assignment at the observatory in Natal.[288] With some experience as a grandfather, I now understand how difficult it must have been for Mary Evelyn and Tom to be so far away from Deb and Dan for so long.

Tom and Mary Evelyn returned to California in August to spend some time at Stewarts Point for the last time. They were not able to rent from the Richardson family any more. They had a lot of good vacations there for over twenty years and both Betty and Margie grew up vacationing there.

L to R: Betty, Mary Evelyn, Tom, Margaret, 1970

1970: Tom and Mary Evelyn moved back to Albuquerque in July when Tom accepted a position as district engineer there. They purchased a home at 1812 June NE and that is where I first met them a couple of years later.[289] [290] Right before or after the move, they sat for a family picture with Betty and Margaret. In August someone stole a tire and wheel from Tom's car when it was parked at 802 Lead SW.[291] That was the location of Norma H. Moon's alteration shop in 1967.[292] Mary Evelyn probably used Norma's sewing services for the many formal gowns and dresses required for Eastern Star.

1971: Betty and her family moved back from Brazil and settled in Tucson. Mary Evelyn and Tom drove from Albuquerque for a visit during the summer.[293] Tom's brother Bill, William Frederick Hinde, died on November 20th in Farmington. Bill had worked for the phone company for forty-five years starting in 1926.[294]

Margaret drove from Weatherford, Oklahoma, where she was going to college, to Tom and Mary Evelyn's new home in Albuquerque for Christmas break. Jesse & Viva and Clint & Frances were there during the same time. [295]

Back: Tom, Betty, Mary Evelyn, Front: Dan, Debbie, Tucson, 1971

Back L to R: Mary Evelyn, Betty, Tom; Front L to R: Dan, Debbie, Roswell, 1971

L to R: Margaret, Mary Evelyn, Lady, Weatherford, May 1972

1972: Margaret graduated from Southwest State College in Weatherford, Oklahoma in May. Tom and Mary Evelyn went to the ceremony. Tom took pictures of Margaret in cap & gown and when they walked Lady around the neighborhood.[296]

Jesse and Viva came for a visit during the summer and took some pictures in Tom and Mary Evelyn's back yard on June NE.[297]

After Margaret and I were married in late June, we took a trip that we called a 'honey-cation' to New Mexico. We spent some time in Albuquerque with Tom and Mary Evelyn. I was anxious to try New Mexican food; in Oklahoma we ate mostly something akin to Tex-Mex. My first exposure was at a place that Mary Evelyn called the 'Hi Doll Café.' It wasn't very far from their house on June NE. The real name of the place was Taco Sal located on Menaul near Eubank. There were a lot of people in the line to place an order and Sal had a really loud, flinty voice; she'd say, "*Hi Doll*" to every customer and then take their order. Every person in front of me got the same greeting. I nervously studied the menu as the line got shorter and finally it was my turn. Sal looked me square in the eye, "*HI DOLL*." Taco Sal's façade and sign are faded but it is still open. We have not been back but cherish the memory of the Hi Doll Café.

Taco Sal was started in about 1960 by Felix Gabaldon and his wife Sal. Their business appeared to be growing as they placed classified ads for waitress and kitchen help quite frequently – About a hundred ads between 1960 and 1965. It could be that they had a lot of employee turnover. In June, 1965, a fire started in the deep fryer just before opening for the day. The restaurant was closed for about a month for repairs.[298] It was nine months before they advertised for employees again. Over the years, Taco Sal sponsored a bowling team[299] and a race car driven by Felix Gabaldon.[300]

Taco Sal, August 2020

Tom liked to fish and he took us to the Battleship Rock campground near Jemez, one of the closest places to fish for trout. Twenty years after making the bamboo fly rods, Tom taught me how to use them. It was new to me and Tom patiently showed me how to use the rod with trees growing right up to the river bank. He also taught me how to clean a trout with a pocket knife that day. He liked to use a nail knot between the thick floating line and the thin leader and that was new to me as well. We had a good picnic there with Mary Evelyn's memorable roast beef and chile-sauce sandwiches. The picture with Rusty in the river would indicate that we didn't catch very many fish that day.

L to R: Gene Tom, Rusty, Mary Evelyn, Battleship Rock, Jemez, NM, July 1972

On another trip we traveled to Williams Creek Reservoir north of Pagosa Springs. We were driving through Chama when Tom heard a noise in the engine and stopped at a gas station to check it out. The mechanic found something wrong and Tom wanted it fixed before we continued. I asked the mechanic about places to eat lunch and he was referring us to the Elkhorn lodge, a popular place with tourists and Mary Evelyn liked it too. I interrupted the mechanic before he could finish, "*No. I want to know where you are going to eat lunch today*," and he said, "*Oh. I always eat at Vera's.*" So, we walked about a block to Vera's and sat in a booth there. It was just a dive, perfect in my view. Pretty soon Vera, herself, came out and asked for our order. We all ordered something, but Mary Evelyn was put off by the ants marching in a line across the

Vera's Mexican Kitchen, Chama, 1982

window sill and ordered "*just coffee*." It was a special place and we went back every time we were in the area. Vera's business grew. A few years later, my childhood friend, Gary Christian, sent me a similar picture of Vera's but with a big Cadillac parked in front with a simple New Mexico vanity plate, "VERA." Her name was Vera M. Alcon.

There was a primitive fishing camp at Williams Creek that rented rooms almost like a barracks. We stayed there and caught quite a few rainbow & brook trout and snagged some Kokanee salmon. Driving north from Albuquerque was always an adventure. After driving through Santa Fe, the road was only two lanes. We usually stopped at Camel Rock near Tesuque Pueblo for a picnic lunch. Part the camel's nose fell off in 2017. That old highway is still there, part of US 385's frontage road, and runs parallel to a new four-lane highway.

Tom, Mary Evelyn, Margaret, Gene, Albuquerque, December 1972

Tom retired in late August and Margie and Betty were there to support and celebrate.[301]

In December, Margaret and I traveled to Albuquerque for Christmas. Tom and Mary Evelyn came to Anadarko for a second celebration. We did the same thing several times over the years.

1973: Tom and Mary Evelyn got a travel trailer after he retired. They drove to Anadarko to visit us in May and parked the trailer in our back yard for a few days. They returned to Anadarko in late June after Ann Lyn was born to help us and to meet their third grandchild, Ann Lyn Hall.[302]

A few days after Tom and Mary Evelyn went home, Margaret and Ann Lyn traveled with me to Altus. I stayed at the Sagamar Motel about one night a week for work during that time. We liked it because the owner answered the phone, "*Sagamar MO-tel*." Margaret sent Tom and Mary Evelyn a thank-you letter on Sagamar Motel stationery, "*I'm so glad you liked the roses. Just wanted you to know that we couldn't have gone through the 1st weeks as happily & successfully without the two of you. Your love, work & advice made this the happiest experience of my life.*" Tom turned a small wooden lamp on his lathe for Ann Lyn, "*Also, I went to B&PW last night & got the most darling night light, but it has to sit in competition with the lamp Grandpa made. Will just have a well-lighted room!*"

Mary Evelyn wrote a special letter to Ann Lyn dated July 16th, "*Dear little Ann Lyn, Our darling little granddaughter who has really stolen our hearts. How lucky we are to have been able to be there when Mother & Daddy brought you home, and what a sweet good little bundle of cuddly joy you are. May your entire life be filled with the same kind of joy, the same kind of love that you have brought to all of us. How fortunate you are to have the sweet, lovely person who is your mother, the good, kind man who is your daddy, their love and thoughtfulness for each other – and now for you will make your home a good place to be always. We are lucky to have you for our granddaughter & what lovely memories we already have of you & what fun we anticipate in watching you grow & learn for the years to come – just as we have Debbie & Danny. Much love, your grandmother Hinde.*"[303]

Tom & Mary Evelyn, Anadarko, December 1973

In August, Tom and Mary Evelyn brought Betty, to visit us in Anadarko. We got a good picture of the whole family in front of our house at 410 East Broadway.

Tom & Mary Evelyn get acquainted with Ann Lyn, 30 Jun 1973, 410 E Broadway, Anadarko, OK

Tom, Ann Lyn, Mary Evelyn, Anadarko, 1973

Tom, Mary Evelyn, Ann Lyn, Anadarko, 1973

L to R: Tom, Betty, Margaret, Mary Evelyn, Anadarko, OK, Aug 1973

Tom, farm near Anadarko, 1973

Tom, Gene, Heron Lake, Sep 1973

I found an old email to my friend Bill McBee that related a fishing story about Tom, "*McBeaver, do you remember Doc Turnbull's pond? When I first discovered it in 1973, it was full of big fish. We had just bought the farm and one day in winter I noticed the reflection through the trees. It was just about a quarter mile or so. I walked down to look at it. The next time Margie's folks visited, I took Tom and a rod down to see if anything was in there. I caught two or three perch fish right away--nice ones. So, we decided to come back. That was when we lived on East Broadway. Tom was from Taos and he didn't know much about bass fishing. I was trying to show him how to use a purple worm and he thought I was trying to pull a fast one on him. He didn't believe that any fish in its right mind would bite that great big ugly thing. They were taking the tail that day and so I told him to let them run a little way, 'give them some slack and count to 30. Then set the hook' He really didn't believe that. Anyway, we caught a whole tub full of bass that day, all about 4 pounds each.*"

During that same trip, we all went to Public Service Lake between Anadarko and Washita. Mary Evelyn and Margaret stayed on shore while Tom and I went out onto the lake fishing. We didn't catch anything that day but had a good outing and a picnic.

We traveled with Tom and Mary Evelyn to a camp near Corkins Lodge on the Brazos River in northern New Mexico in September. Corkins rents cabins but we stayed in the camper just outside Corkins gate. From there we fished in both El Vado and Heron Lakes. Tom taught me about cow-bell spinners on this trip. After learning about how sensitive trout can be at the Jemez River, it was a shock to think a trout would be attracted to this gigantic eighteen-inch spinner with multiple flashing blades. Regardless, we set out in Tom's boat, trolling along the dam and circling out toward the middle and back. Tom was using a shiny chrome-colored spinner and I was using an older looking brass-colored spinner. We had a very successful day with just a few stops when the spinners went too deep and hung up on the rocks down below. We just floated back and pulled straight up to free the lure and continued trolling. It wasn't until much later that I learned that Tom's father had made the spinner I was using and tugging up from the bottom of Heron Lake. I suddenly retired that spinner and it stayed on our back-bar for several years; it is sadly misplaced somewhere now.

Margaret feeding deer at Brazos, Sep 1973

There are a lot of friendly deer at Brazos and we took the chance to feed them some of our pears. One had its front hooves inside the camper before we shooed it away. We stayed at Brazos for a few days and then moved across the state southwest into Arizona.

We camped at Luna Lake near Alpine, Arizona. It is a much smaller lake that we had all to ourselves. We traveled in two vehicles, Tom's pickup pulling the camper trailer and our car. I rode in the pickup with Tom and Mary Evelyn rode in the car with Margaret and Ann Lyn. It is about a six-and-one-half hour drive. After getting settled there, Tom and Mary Evelyn kept Ann Lyn while we traveled to Juarez for a day where Margaret bought me a leather hat. While we were there Mary Evelyn put on my hat from Juarez and posed for a funny picture with a cigarette in her mouth; she didn't smoke.

Tom and Mary Evelyn came to Anadarko for Christmas. We all went to my parents' house during that time and my dad took the obligatory video that included everyone. Most of the pictures taken were of baby Ann Lyn but I did find one of Tom and Mary Evelyn taken at their home in Albuquerque about the same time.

Mary Evelyn, Luna Lake, 1974

Tom, Ann Lyn, Albuquerque, 1974

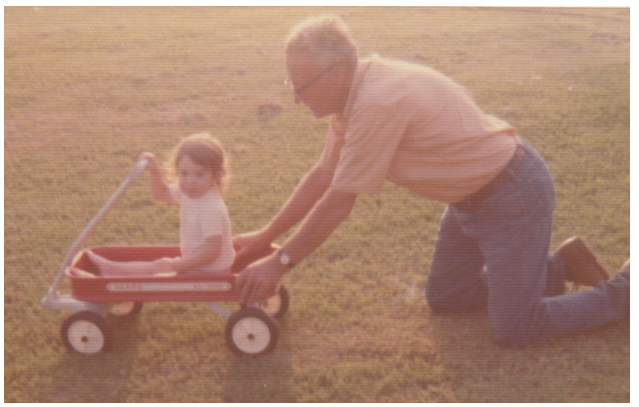
Ann Lyn, Mary Evelyn, Tom, Albuquerque, March 1974

1974: In late February, we traveled to Albuquerque for a visit. While we were there, Tom and Mary Evelyn took us on a road trip to see Betty. We stayed in a motel there and someone stole Tom's fishing rods from his pickup during the night.
After we returned from Tucson, we took a lot of pictures of Tom and Mary Evelyn playing with Ann Lyn. Ann Lyn was crawling, which was a big change from the last time Tom and Mary Evelyn had seen her. Mary Evelyn wrote on the back of one picture, "*March 1, 1974 – a very happy grandpa of a grinning little Ann Lyn.*"

Ann Lyn & snowman, Albuquerque, Christmas 1974

Tom and Mary Evelyn came to Anadarko during the summer, possibly for Ann Lyn's birthday in June. We traveled to Arbuckle Lake with them to camp and do some fishing. They also delivered a toy chest, dresser, shelf and chair that Tom had made for Ann Lyn.[304]
This is one of the years that we celebrated Christmas in both Anadarko and Albuquerque. Tom and Mary Evelyn came to Anadarko for an early Christmas and we traveled to Albuquerque,[305] probably when schools had Christmas break as Margie was teaching. It was a white Christmas at Tom and Mary Evelyn's house on June. We had a fun time building a snowman with Ann Lyn, complete with a can of beer, a broom and a frisbee hat.

1975: Tom was trying to get a better idea of their retirement finances and asked me a few times about the value of their house on June; he wanted to know if prices were going to continue to go up. My experience was in small, southwest Oklahoma towns where we lived. So, I wasn't able to help much. At some point, Tom and Mary Evelyn decided to sell their house and move into a mobile home. Mary Evelyn had strong opinions about the terms 'mobile home' and 'trailer house.' They lived in a 'trailer' when Tom was traveling for the phone company in the 1930s; now they lived in a 'mobile home.' She kindly corrected everybody who used the wrong terminology. Once they made the decision, there was another choice – where to put their new mobile home. Tom liked Bosque Farms and Mary Evelyn liked Coronado Village north of Albuquerque near Interstate 25 because it was closer to meetings she liked and because they knew people who



Tom playing with Ann Lyn, Squaretop, Anadarko, June 1975

158: Tom reading to Ann Lyn, Square Top, Oct 1975

lived at Coronado. They moved into their new house after it was set up in Coronado and worked to set up their yard just the way they liked it. They planted roses along the back fence that looked out over New Mexico's landscape and Tom built a small water fountain. They had a good view of hot-air balloons as they launched fairly often behind the house. Tom made friends with a roadrunner that came around clacking its beak for food. The roadrunner eventually ate from Tom's hand.

Tom and Mary Evelyn came to our house in the Square Top neighborhood in Anadarko for Ann Lyn's birthday at the end of June. Our new house had enough room for them and they didn't need to bring the travel trailer.

In about 1975, Tom took me and some friends up north into Colorado. I recalled this trip and told the story to McBee in 1995, "*That reminds me about the time we went to the Weminuche Valley and stayed in a log cabin. When we checked in, the man told us that they had been catching some 14 inch browns. We fished for two days and only caught one fish. Carter caught that one after I told him that trout were too smart to bite a plastic worm, 'They're not as dumb as Oklahoma fish. You have to be real smart, cast up river, use the tiniest flies of just the right color. They're real sensitive,' I said. Before I finished, Carter threw his 8 inch purple worm with a waggle tail downstream right at my feet and WHAM, caught the only fish of the week. We ate that one on the spot in a pouring rain. Gary built a fire just at the base of a big pine tree and we laid that trout on a hot rock.*" On the way home, Carter and I rode in the back of Tom's truck and got a taste of his driving skills coming down the mountain.

Tom's Roadrunner, Albuquerque, 1975

Tom and Mary Evelyn spent Christmas at our house on Squaretop.

1976: Tom and Mary Evelyn took a summer road trip to visit Jesse Brewer at Lake Tahoe. After a few days they moved on to Oakland to visit Clint and Frances.[306] They went with Frances to an Eastern Star grand reception.

Mary Evelyn and Tom took us to Hawaii for vacation in early May. They also took Betty and Dan. We left Ann Lyn with my parents in Anadarko. We spent most of our time on Oahu, Maui and the big island but took an organized day tour to Kauai to see the Grand Canyon of the Pacific. On Oahu, we stayed in the Rainbow Tower near Waikiki beach and took a sunset catamaran ride off the beach there. Tom and I took a short fishing trip out of Kona while Mary Evelyn took Betty and Margaret to the Royal Kona Coffee Mill at Mauna Kea. I think that Dan went to one of the observatories that day. The seas were rough and Tom and I both remembered our little boat bobbing around like a cork, going up one wave and suddenly down the other side. We didn't catch any fish that day.

Ann Lyn, Tom, Square Top, Anadarko, Christmas 1975

We traveled with Tom and Mary Evelyn to Corkin's Lodge in northern New Mexico near Chama in July. Tom knew about that area since he hiked down into the Brazos Box from highway 64 as a boy – years before Corkins was created in 1930 by Phil Corkin, Sr. There is a lookout point on highway 64 where Tom and his brother Bill started down into the canyon in about 1922. He talked about 'old man Corkin' like they were at least acquainted. We stayed at Corkins with Tom and Mary Evelyn many times and still go there when we can.

Married Life

In December Tom and Mary Evelyn stayed home for Christmas. Betty and her family came for Christmas dinner.

Mary Evelyn, Jason, Square Top, Anadarko, OK, Feb 7, 1977

Jason, Tom, Albuquerque, June 1977

Ann Lyn, Tom, Corkins Lodge, June 1977

Gene with Tom's fly rod & creel, Corkins Lodge, June 1977

Debbie, Tom, Gene, Corkins Lodge, June 1977

Mary Evelyn, Jason, Corkins Lodge, June 26, 1977

1977: Tom and Mary Evelyn traveled to Anadarko to meet their fourth grandchild, Jason Thomas Hall, in early February.[307] [308]

We returned to Albuquerque in June. From Albuquerque, we all traveled north to Corkins Lodge to celebrate Ann Lyn's birthday. Tom and Mary Evelyn had three of their grandchildren on this trip; Debbie went with us too. At that time, Corkins rented four-wheel-drive jeeps to make the trek up river and we took one. Tom brought his fly rods, which you can see in the jeep photo, and we fished up toward the Brazos Box. He loaned me a creel since that was a foreign concept in Oklahoma. I think this is the trip when I hung Tom's good wicker creel on a nail in front of the cabin and the racoons tore it to pieces before morning. Tom took it is his usual quiet and calm way. We also took Tom's boat over to Heron Lake during this trip.

We spent Christmas with Tom and Mary Evelyn in Albuquerque. We feasted on boiled shrimp for Christmas Eve and Tom tried to show me how to make Tom & Jerry cocktails. The first step was to beat some egg whites. When I turned on the mixer all of the eggs spun out of the bowl onto the floor, behind the cabinets and all over our shirts. It was a disaster that lasted for weeks after. This was the 'Christmas of the tent.' Ann Lyn got a tent to go with her birthday sleeping bag. Jason took over when he crawled out and turned it over in the living room while we snapped pictures. Mary Evelyn made a dress for Ann Lyn.[309] Betty and her family came for Christmas dinner. So, Tom had all of their children and grandchildren home at the same time.

1978: Mary Evelyn's Uncle, Charles Albert Brewer, died in January in Miami, Gila County Arizona. I don't remember her talking about this uncle, possibly because he was thirteen years older than Mary Evelyn when they were growing up in Hope.

Tom, Gene, Margie, Albuquerque, Christmas Eve 1978

Jason, Mary Evelyn, Tom, Albuquerque, Christmas 1978

Tom and Mary Evelyn traveled to Anadarko for Jason's first birthday in February and visited at my parents' house for a party.[310] [311]

We traveled to Albuquerque in March for Easter.[312] Mary Evelyn and Tom came back to Anadarko in late June for Ann Lyn's birthday at Squaretop.

In order to quiet the title on some property in Taos, the heirs of Tom's dad, including Tom and Mary Evelyn, were sued. This type of suit didn't really impact them since

Mary Evelyn, Tom, Jason, Albuquerque, Spring 1978

Ann Lyn, Tom, Heron Lake, June 1979

Jason, Tom, Anadarko, Christmas 1979

they had no claim on the property in question. They likely just didn't do anything and the courts cleared it up.[313]

Mary Evely reported to Betty that they had bought tomato plants for the garden. After a fairly busy time, Tom and Mary Evelyn went to Fenton Lake Fishing, "*…had a real nice time and caught fish.*" They went out to dinner, "*A couple of my friends are taking Daddy and I, Rose Marie and Worth out to dinner tonight. It should be a fun evening. They are both widows & we have had them for dinner; they just want to be nice.*" Mary Evelyn made a batch of chile sauce, "*…and have frozen some tomatoes for soups stews, etc. I have eaten pounds and pounds of them They have been so good.*"[314]

Around this time, Tom got a hernia repaired, a leftover from lifting double crossarms over his head onto the top of a telephone pole.

Tom and Mary Evelyn returned to Anadarko for Christmas at our new house in Shady Acres.[315]

1979: Mary Evelyn's Aunt Frances died in Oakland on June 11th. Frances was very close to Mary Evelyn and the whole family, "*Like a grandmother to me,*" according to Margaret and I'm sure like a sibling to Tom and Mary Evelyn. They had so many happy times that this was a great loss. I don't have any indication that Tom and Mary Evelyn traveled to California for Frances' funeral. Frances was past matron of the Unity Chapter #65 Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the Ladies Oriental Shrine, both in Oakland.

My dad traveled with us to see Tom and Mary Evelyn in June. After exploring Albuquerque and riding the tram, we all traveled to Corkins for a few days of fishing. From the pictures, everyone caught fish this year. Tom really got excited when one of the kids caught a fish and my dad kept asking Tom and I to carry his fish because they were "*sooo heavy.*"

In August, we visited Tom and Mary Evelyn again. Tom and Jason washed our car and Mary Evelyn took some pictures.[316]

Ann Lyn, Jason, Tom, Mary Evelyn, Anadarko, Christmas 1980

Tom and Mary Evelyn traveled to Anadarko for Christmas at our new house in Shady Acres.[317]

1980: In February, Tom and Mary Evelyn came to Anadarko for Jason's birthday.[318]

Mary Evelyn and Tom traveled south of Albuquerque and stopped at the Hope South Cemetery to pay their respects to Mary Evelyn's mother, Ella Ann Fanning Brewer who died when Mary Evelyn was a baby. They took a Polaroid picture of the gravestone.[319]

Tom and Mary Evelyn came to Anadarko for Christmas. [320] Ann Lyn and Jason helped them open their presents. We all went to my parents' house for Christmas dinner.[321]

1982: Near the end of Mary Evelyn's term as worthy high priestess of White Shrine, she was ready for a break but still busy at home. She and Tom hosted two couples for dinner on Friday and hosted the bridge club early in the week; Tom started replacing the flower bed and laying blocks.[322]

Mary Evelyn and Tom attended the fifty-year class reunion of Albuquerque Hich School starting April 30th.[323] Her graduation is confusing to me because she was enrolled at UNM in 1932, yet her picture was in the high school yearbook the same year. Regardless, she must have met some friends at a reception held from 5 to 7 pm at the UNM Student Union Ballroom. There was a more formal dinner the next day at the Albuquerque Country Club.[324] Eighty people from the 1932 class attended along with fifty-four of their spouses. Seven members of the 1932 faculty attended as well.[325] A follow-up letter from the reunion committee is included at item 15 of the Appendix. Mary Evelyn wrote to Betty in late July that they were ready to travel to Brazos to meet us at Corkins Lodge in early August.[326] On one of the days, we went into town from Corkins and ate at Vera's. On the way back to

Albuquerque, we went out of our way through Taos. Tom was pretty upset with the traffic and a stop light right on the corner next to his old house. The house was not in good condition either. He reminisced some about growing up in Taos and we took some pictures of the house where he was born, the blacksmith shop and the 1925 house where he grew up. Tom trimmed some trees and Mary Evelyn wrote Betty about it, "*We really haven't done much. We did top our poplar trees in back. They had grown so tall and we were afraid some high wind might break one off & fall on our house. We topped 31 ft. off them & they are still 20 ft. high. So, they had really grown.*"[327]

Mary Evelyn, Tom at home before 50th wedding reception, Albuquerque, December 8, 1982

Mary Evelyn, Tom, greeting a guest at 50th wedding anniversary, Elks Club, December 8, 1982

Tom sold his boat in September, probably a really difficult decision for him. They had just been to Fenton Lake where they had good luck fishing. Mary Evelyn was making chili sauce again.[328] Betty started nursing school, "*Well, guess you are started in school and have the first bad Monday behind you. I don't think you'll ever have any trouble learning. You never have. I know you have to learn all about the body & all the tiny parts, but you'll do fine.*"[329] Margie was taking classes too, "*Marg called yesterday & her counselor at college told her he was sure they would have summer school as she will only have to take the one class on Monday night again this semester. I worry about her driving that 120 miles every Monday night when they so often have such miserable weather, but hopefully, the good Lord will watch over her.*"[330]

Mary Evelyn was planning an October trip to grand chapter in Anaheim, California. She toured San Diego, Sea World, and Universal Studios. Disneyland opened at night exclusively for grand chapter delegates. Tom decided not to go. [331]

Tom and Mary Evelyn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Elks Club in Albuquerque. A lot of their friends and almost their entire family were there. The family formed a receiving line to greet everyone and a clown made an appearance with balloons. Mary Evelyn tried for several weeks to find out who sent the balloons but they remained anonymous. There was a lot of food served that day. Tom and Mary Evelyn posed for a picture at home before the event and lots of pictures during the event.[332]

Mary Evely wrote to Betty in mid-July, "*I had a bushel basket and a half of apricots given to me last week. So, canned some, froze some and made a lot of apricot jam. I was really tired but at least with canning you can see some results. Another friend called and asked if I wanted some plums. So, I am going after them this evening and will make plum jam.*" She was cleaning house too, "*Have been trying to finish up the extra good cleaning I started last April; have the larger front bedroom and both baths finished. Now only lack the little front bedroom. Course the dust is so bad it doesn't do much good but it will be new dust.*" Her foot was better, "*I go to the foot doctor on Thursday & I'm sure he will release me. It is all healed. I still have to keep it wrapped because of the swelling but maybe I can quit that – will have to see.*"[333]

Mary Evely wrote Betty a newsy letter in September, "*Thank you for calling on my birthday and I'm sorry I wasn't here, but it was nice that Daddy had a chance to talk; poor guy never does when I'm home. I had such a nice birthday. On Monday, the bridge foursome had a little party for me. Then, two nights people took us out for dinner. Then, Anita Van Horn had our birthday group down to Belen at the country club and it was super nice.*" She talked about plans for their 50th anniversary, "*I had made up my mind not to do it, but Daddy decided we should go ahead. So, we will. It is not too many husband and wives that have the opportunity to celebrate a 50th. In my birthday group I am the only one that will be able to if something doesn't happen between now and then.*" Tom made a hard choice, "*Daddy sold his boat Saturday. It has been a big decision for him. He knows it is really too big for us to handle but there is a lot of sentimentality attached to it. He finally decided and we put an ad in the Saturday paper. It was sold by 7am.*"[334] The state fair started later in the month, "*…of course, it always rains during that time. We never go anymore but makes it bad for those who do go. I finished your quilt but will just keep it and put it in a box that you can send as baggage when you fly back home. Daddy & I went to Fenton Lake fishing last Friday and had the nicest day – and caught fish too!! We are getting the*

most beautiful tomatoes out of the garden. I'm going to make chile sauce tomorrow. Tell Larry I have some of his kind of pickles made."[335] Bridge club met, "*I had to have my bride glub here yesterday. So, in the meantime had to get the house back together and had received thirty gifts. So, had that many thank-you notes to write. I told the bridge club that I would have to drop out.*"[336]

In November, an Eastern Star event in California turned into a nice vacation, "…*enjoyed the meeting I attended – and only went to those I was interested in. Alice O'Malley, my roommate took tours the rest of the time. Went to San Diego one day and went to Sea World. Daddy and I had never been there. Then went on a tour of Universal Studios one day. It was fun to see how they make things look so real. Then went to Lowry's Seasoning place (their factory) one day and had lunch there. It was most enjoyable. They opened Disneyland only to Eastern Star on Wednesday night from 4:00 to 12:30. We paid $7.00 each & rode on everything, saw everything & did all we wanted to for the one price. We really enjoyed it – no lines*"[337]

Mary Evelyn didn't put up a Christmas tree, *"…for the first time in 50 years.*" [338] They went out for Tom's birthday, "…*and I have fixed his favorite foods for tonight. I bought him a new recliner chair. His is not really comfortable any more. Was really shocked how they had gone up – had to pay $400.00 for the one like he wanted. Daddy finally got his Christmas present from me. He wanted a Black & Decker router & they were out of stock. He received it this week. So, he has been having fun playing with it. I'm sure you know he bought a real nice heater for his shop so he can work out there except on bitter, bitter days.*"[339]

Mary Evelyn was sick for a few days and got behind on her Christmas plans, "…*so, did nothing for a few days. I haven't done any Christmas cooking. Margaret kept on until we finally said we would come Christmas. We had said we were going to stay home and had even invited three people to dinner.*"[340] So, Tom and Mary Evelyn spent Christmas with us in Oklahoma, "*Dear Betty, Sorry we didn't get to talk to you Christmas night. We were awake, but Margie didn't know it. They get so many telephone calls that while I was there by myself in the afternoon, I didn't answer the phone. I thought it would be easier than jumping up & down all of the time. So, missed you there too. Hope your Christmas was really great. It sounded in your note that you were going to have a houseful – which is nice. We had a real nice time at Margie's. The kids were exceptionally good. They have really been cracking down on them. We got home just right; on Thursday morning when we got up the ground was really covered with snow. We had a deep snow & it is still on the ground. The streets are clear but it has stayed so cold that it hasn't had a chance to melt. I finally went to the grocery store yesterday & we both went to see the foot doctor this morning. We were supposed to go to a party on Thursday night but it was called off. The streets were terrible & we were glad we didn't have to go out.*"[341]

1983: Tom and Mary Evelyn were happy to keep Ann Lyn and Jason in mid-March, "*Margaret flew the kids here on Monday the 14th and she went right back. She & Gene went to New York. We really enjoyed the kids. They have grown up and we had a good time. The weather was only nice 2 days while they were here – took them to the zoo one day. We took them home last Saturday. Margie and Gene got home Sunday night & we came home Monday.*"[342] Tom gathered up materials for their income taxes and delivered them to a tax preparer in early April, "*We got lots of odds and ends done this week. Got our income tax done. We pay estimated so, thank goodness, we only have to pay $10.00 more federal. If it weren't for income tax, we could really do lots of things.*" The car had to be smog tested, "*They have an emission control set-up here now & we had to take the Mercury in during the month of March. So, we took it yesterday & it didn't pass. So, Daddy took it to have a tuneup in the afternoon.*" Tom was working on a project for Ann Lyn and Jason, "*Daddy has been making a go-cart for the kids when they com – sort of like they use for derbies.*"[343] Mary Evelyn was taking a trip to Roswell and worried that she might not have much in common with the people there since it had been so long. Tom was working on a go cart for Ann Lyn and Jason. [344]

Jesse, Mary Evelyn, Tom, Hawaii, 1983

Tom and Mary Evelyn took a trip to Hawaii in late May and met Jess and Viva there on Maui.[345] They returned on June 7th after about ten days.[346] After going to Kona, they took a sunset sail on Captain Bean's catamaran. Jess was chosen to be one of the hula dancers and, from the pictures, it looks like they had a fun time. On one of their trips to Kauai, perhaps this year, they traveled up to the overlook at Waimea Canyon and President Richard Nixon was there at the same time. Mary Evelyn walked right up to him and struck up a conversation. From her description she did most of the talking. Mary Evelyn wrote to Betty after they returned, "*We really did have a nice time on our trip; we always have fun with Jess & viva and we had such lovely places to stay. That also made it more fun.*"[347]

The television didn't work when they got back from Hawaii, "*The fellow is supposed to bring our big TV back today. We really miss it. I guess I told you it wasn't*

working when we got home from Hawaii; don't know what could have happened to it. The repairman said it was in the remote control. Nancy, the lady who stayed here, didn't know how to use a remote control but I showed her; Maybe it just went haywire."[348]
The honeysuckle and roses were blooming at their house in June[349] and Mary Evelyn was happy with the yard, "*Our yard is reaching that really pretty stage now. The honeysuckle and roses are blooming. We have everything planted now – spent all weekend working outside. I'm really pleased with how it is looking.*" Mary Evelyn had more trouble with her foot; this time the doctor gave her a shot and heavy bandage. [350] Near the end of the month Mary Evelyn was recovering from a gall bladder attack, "*…am fine again. I had to get better so I could get the house cleaned, washing and ironing & cooking done. I have surgery on my foot on Friday and will have to keep my foot up in the air for at least two weeks.*"[351]
Mary Evelyn's friend, Margaret Graham died in early July; Tom and Mary Evelyn went to the funeral on the 8th.[352] Her letter to Betty indicated they were planning to meet at Luna Lake again for Betty's birthday, "*I think the last weekend of July will be fine to try to go to Alpine if you want to try for that. I hope they have kept those cabins up so that will be clean at least.*"[353] [354] Just after Betty's birthday, Mary Evelyn was busy freezing peaches from their tree.[355] Tom and Mary Evelyn hung some new wallpaper in the bathroom.[356]
Tom met me and some of my co-workers at Corkins in July. Tom and my dad stayed in one of the cabins while a group of us hiked up the Brazos Box to an area above a waterfall where Tom fished as a young boy with his brother.[357] We rode the train out of Chama and ate at Vera's during this same trip. The peaches were done and Tom's hospital bill, "*…finally arrived - $6,000 for one day fishing.*"[358] The doctor removed the stiches from Mary Evelyn's foot in late July and they continued to plan the trip to see Betty, "*I've been making a list of food stuff. I'll just go ahead & get all of it – really won't be that much for such a short time. Why don't you get some chips & any kind of Coke you two would like to have. We are getting really excited about seeing you Seems like it has been a long time. Daddy was looking through his fishing gear yesterday.*"[359]
Tom and Mary Evelyn celebrated Betty's birthday at Luna Lake in early August, "*We enjoyed being with you and Larry & really enjoyed being at Luna Lake. Our accommodations were really nice I thought.*" We flew to Albuquerque in the company plane; Margie, Ann Lyn and Jason stayed with Tom and Mary Evelyn while I went to Scottsdale with my brother and dad to look at an investment, "*…came back Wednesday and spent that night & until Thursday afternoon here. They took us out to eat on Wednesday night & we all had breakfast together. Then the men took a plane trip up north to see the Brazos & up into Colorado where we have gone camping from the air. Daddy loved it. They got back for lunch and then all left but the kids. We have really enjoyed them – went to Fenton Lake fishing one day, to the zoo another time and went to see Snow White one afternoon. In between, I've been canning and freezing peaches & making juice out of the grapes & will make jelly later. Margie sent us tickets on the regular plane & we are going to take the kids home tomorrow. The only flight that was available leaves at 5:15 am. So, will be getting up early for sure, tomorrow.*"[360] After the trip to Luna Lake, Betty returned to Tucson and apparently had an operation; Mary Evelyn wrote, "*Got so worried last night that we called the hospital & talked to your nurse. It got so late & we were so concerned. We waited until nine & than just couldn't wait any longer. Margie had called in the meantime to see if we had heard – she, too, was worried about you.*"[361] Mary Evelyn was grateful after her birthday, "*I had such a nice birthday; so many good friends did so many nice things for me and then my kids sent such beautiful cards & called me…ate too much birthday cake and gained two pounds. So, have to cut down this week. My bathroom looks so pretty with the wallpaper. [Tom] bought me a new light to put by my chair. I couldn't see very good to read by the other light. Having it over the rocking chair where the grape bunch light was hanging.*"[362]
Tom built a new shelf for their bedroom closet, "*…so took everything out & have it so nice and clean - & everything neat & tidy in it for the time being – wish it would stay that way.*"[363]
Tom and Mary Evelyn went to Fenton Lake in early October, "*…didn't have any luck but had a good time. The leaves were turning & it was beautiful.*"[364] My Mother died later in October, "*Then Thursday, Rubey died. So, Daddy few there on Friday. The funeral was Saturday and he came home Sunday night. We have been in sort of a stupor ever since. Maybe by tomorrow we'll almost feel human again.*" Mary Evelyn had an operation, "*It is major surgery but both surgeons assure me that I am in good health and should have no problems at all. I'll have to stay in the hospital a week. Surely hate that but can't be helped. Daddy will let you know how I'm doing. I'll be in St. Josephs; I had my choice and am a little more familiar with it.*"[365]
In mid-December, Mary Evelyn followed up with the doctor about her foot and Tom finished installed new storm windows, "*I am finally feeling almost like my old self but still don't have all my strength back. I get better every day. I go on Friday to all the doctors for my post-operation exams. So, then maybe I can start doing a bit more. Six weeks is a long time not to do anything but eat and Sleep. Daddy finished putting in the storm windows and we can really tell the difference in the house. It doesn't take nearly as much heat. Rose Marie called last Friday and asked if I felt up to coming up for supper there. We went and it was so good to get out for a little while.*"[366] Both Tom and Mary Evelyn liked Betty's idea to attend nursing school.[367] Tom and Mary Evelyn

Tom, Ann Lyn, Jason, Fenton Lake, June 1984

flew to Oklahoma for Christmas in Anadarko on the 23rd and returned home the 29th.[368] Jason got a train set and had fun setting it up with Tom, "*We had a real nice time at Christmas. The kids were exceptionally good & we all just enjoyed being together. It was really too cold to do much but the time went very fast. Stanley & Clara, his single sister, were with us a good lot of the time and we enjoyed them.*" Nell and Ernie took care of Lady while they were gone, "*We took Nell & Ernie out to dinner last night for a little 'thank you' for taking care of Lady for us while we were gone.*" Mary Evelyn continued, "*Ernie and another good friend of Daddy's is retiring & their dinner is Saturday night & we are invited. So, will go to that.*"[369]

1984: After Tom's birthday, Mary Evelyn wrote to Betty to thank and update her, "*Daddy enjoyed his birthday card and we appreciated the call.* "[370]

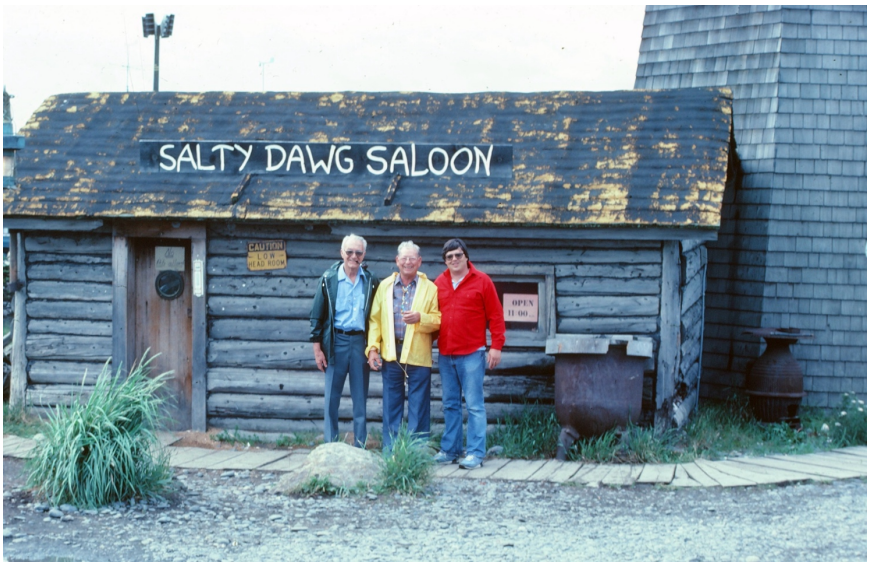
Tom was having some trouble with his eyes and scheduled an operation for February 1st.[371] The procedure happened on schedule and Tom had radiation on the eye for a few weeks starting March 1st, "*Daddy has had lots of pain with his eye. He had his first radiation treatment last Wednesday and goes for another treatment this Wednesday and another next Wednesday.*" Mary Evelyn was having some trouble with her regular walk, "*The weather hasn't been too good – sort of windy and cold. Of course, it could be so much worse. I have had another flare-up of gout. So, I couldn't walk anyhow. It is OK now. Dr. Giebel says it is caused by stress and not by diet.*"[372] [373]

Mary Evelyn was canning apricots in early April and Tom had the income tax information ready a couple of weeks later.[374] [375] Mary Evelyn's foot was healed enough so that she, "*…was up to a short walk but being careful.*"[376] They traveled to Gallup to see Mary Evelyn's worthy grand matron, Margaret 'Maggie' Speight, and Tom made dollhouse furniture for each of her two little girls. After having some company, Tom and Mary Evelyn went to dinner at Rose Marie and Worth's, "*…we had a particularly good time.*"[377]

Mary Evelyn traveled with the Eastern Star Drill Team to West Virginia and Washington DC for grand chapter in late April and sent postcards to Betty, "*This is such beautiful country. The dogwood and flowering plums are in full bloom. Went on a nice long tour today & really enjoyed it. Guess I'll break down & go to the meeting tonight. Love Mother.*[378] [379]I was talking with Tom during this time about a fishing trip to Washington or Oregon which evolved into a trip to Alaska.[380] Plans were finalized in mid-May, "*Daddy got his brochures for hist fishing trip with Gene and Stanley. They leave on June 30th & fly to Kenai, Alaska. They will stay a week; sounds like a fantastic place & I'm so glad Daddy is going.*"[381]

They had a little trouble with the car in early June, "*…had to take the car in and have a new water pump. It had started leaking. So, Daddy is also having them put in a new power steering pump and new transmission. So, that will really ruin a $1,000.00, but has to be done.*"[382] Tom and Mary Evelyn went to Ila McAfee's exhibition of paintings at the State Fair Fine Arts Building in June. Ila was an old friend and neighbor from Taos.[383] In 2022 I bought a copy of Ila's book 'Indians, Horses, Hills, Et Cetera,' because it had a horse sketch & Ila's signature. When the book was delivered it looked familiar to me and I found another copy on our shelf that was inscribed, "*For Tom and Mary Evelyn, longtime friends. Love and all good wishes always, Ila McAfee.*" Tom and Mary Evelyn came to our house for Ann Lyn's birthday in late June, "*Got home Tuesday as planned and more tired than usual. I got busy Wednesday & worked on peaches again. I've canned, froze, and made jam – and still have peaches. I have given away bushels. Had a good time at Margie's. Two of Gene's brother's children were visiting Rubey & Stanley. So, they came over and stayed with Margie & Gene. So, there was a lot of confusion but we had a good time visiting. Haven't had a chance to catch up on my washing & both hampers are stuffed. I'm getting my hair done now; maybe I'll get some laundry done this afternoon.*"[384]

Tom traveled with my dad and me to Soldotna, Alaska in early July to fish for the famous Kenai king salmon. One day we drove down to Homer and ate grilled salmon and halibut on a stick from a stand out on the Homer spit. We also drank schnaps at the Salty Dawg Saloon with a bunch of rowdy Russian fishermen.



Tom, Stanley, Gene, Homer Spit, Alaska, July 1984

On the first day of fishing, we fished from a power boat that took us out near the mouth of the Kenai. It was loud and rough but I managed to hook a big salmon. It ran in a direction that took the line under the boat where the propellers cut the line. As I remember, Tom was in a separate boat and he caught a juvenile salmon called a 'jack.' A jack returns to spawn earlier than normal and is smaller. This one was about thirty pounds, half the normal size and the captain told Tom it wasn't a keeper. So, he threw it back and regretted it for many years after.

We went for a drink after the first day of fishing and some guy at the bar was talking about the "…*stupid Okie that lost a fish that morning.*" Of course, they were talking about me and Tom didn't like it. It was the only time I ever saw him get angry. He clenched his fists and turned red in the face. We left the bar and went to bed at the motel which was near the bridge over the Kenai. We woke up the next morning and Tom had been awake all night with a nosebleed. We decided he needed a doctor and the emergency room couldn't stop the bleeding. The doctor was concerned that high blood pressure may have caused the problem and Tom was admitted to the hospital. We called Mary Evelyn and she arranged to fly to Alaska. Once he was stable, they returned to Albuquerque.[385] He was better after a couple of weeks but still seeing a doctor, "*Daddy is getting better – a little stronger every day. I have been taking him for a little ride every afternoon when the traffic isn't so bad into parts of town we haven't driven in for years; that gives him a little outing & keeps him from getting so tired of sitting.*"[386]

Gene, Tom, Homer, Alaska, July 1984

We returned to Corkins in the summer and my dad went with us. We all rode the train in Chama and traveled over to Fenton Lake where Mary Evelyn took a picture of Tom with Ann Lyn and Jason.[387] From the pictures it looks like we explored some native ruins at Coronado historic site in Bernalillo and to Bandelier National Monument near Santa Fe. Anita Van Horn was planning a birthday party for Mary Evelyn, "…*next Wednesday down at the Belen Country Club. That was the first day we could all get together. So, I know we'll have fun there. Daddy has been busy making some new shelves in his shop.*" [388] Mary Evleyn was busy too, "*Got all my fruit & vegetables painted. They are so cute. I really enjoyed doing them and thank you again for buying them for me. The nights & early mornings are really fall-like. I had to put a blanket on our bed because we were getting cold at night. It is so nice walking mornings & nights now. I hate to think of cold weather coming. Things are getting busy again. I was supposed to go to a tea yesterday but just didn't go. I had started doing a large stack of mending, sewing on buttons & etc. that I should have done ages ago & didn't want to stop.*"[389]

Mary Evelyn hurt her neck in September and reported it to Betty, "*I hurt my neck Tues & had to sit with an ice back on it for three days. I've never had that particular thing happen before – was hanging a blanket on the line & really don't know what happened to it – but it is all better now.*" My dad and Aunt Clara came spent the night at the end of September after traveling to Washington and California. [390] Tom and Mary Evelyn's location was ideal for watching hot air balloons, "*The Balloon Fiesta was on last week – over 500 balloons. It was perfectly beautiful. It rained two days and spoiled their activities, but the other five days were so spectacular. We only watch them out in back – too many people to go down where they take off & they go right by us anyhow.*"[391]

It was a busy season in the yard right after Mary Evelyn's birthday, "*I am so glad to get the peaches done. I still have quite a few in the refrigerator but will eat those up. When I got through doing the pickles, I had only one jar left. I do have some jelly glasses & want to finish up the grape juice I canned & the blackberry juice one day before too long. I worked the last two days in the yards and*

got both front and back looking good again. I have to trim back the honeysuckle. It soon takes over the front and the carport."[392] Mary Evelyn was travelling for Eastern Star as grand warden of New Mexico in September. Tom got a notice to start jury duty in mid-October.[393] He didn't get chosen for a jury until the end of October, "*Daddy has been on a jury case for last week & this week – the same case. It doesn't look as though it will be through for another week or so. It is doing him good to get to talk to the other jurors & be out among people. He said it is really boring – lawyers suing lawyers but he is learning a lot about the way people cheat other people. Parts are very boring – says it is hard to stay awake at times.*"[394] Mary Evelyn continued, "*We went out to Glynell's last Saturday. It is 15 miles south of Moriarity. Her son, Paul, is building her a shop& garage. Daddy wired it for them. We had a good time visiting. Glynell retired as of today. Had to buy new glasses & boy have they gone up? I couldn't afford the glasses I wanted – would have made my glasses over $500.00. So, just got some a lot like the ones I have.*"[395] In the meantime, Mary Evelyn took on a new project, "*I've been working on my hook latching and don't think I'll ever finish it. It is just big and lots of work to be done on it. I got new glasses last week and can see to work on it at night while watching TV. So, maybe I'll finally finish it.*"[396]

Tom and Mary Evelyn came to our house in Shady Acres for Thanksgiving. Despite Thanksgiving, Mary Evelyn' lost some weight this year, "*I have really been working on losing the weight that has slipped up on me during the last couple of years and am back down to where I should be – so, if I can just keep it off!!*"[397]

Mary Evelyn gave Betty an update near the end of the year, "*I took our decorations down Saturday & got most everything back in place – still haven't run the sweeper. I just didn't feel like it yesterday – sort of lazy, I guess. Volene had us over for dinner last night, and three other couples. We had a real good time and good, good food.*"[398]

1985: Mary Evelyn wrote to Betty on January 25th, right after Tom's birthday, "*Daddy's belt is beautiful and he just loves it and so do I. How nice of you to send him such a lovely gift. He wore it last night. Worth and Rose Marie had invited us to go to Socorro last night to their meeting and we had a really good time except coming home. The fog was so thick that all we could see was the white line. Thank goodness Worth was driving. I would have had to stop and Daddy doesn't drive at night any more. I am going to a birthday lunch at Peggy Henry's today and am looking forward to that.*"[399]

It was cold in early February, "*The forecaster told us it was going to be bad and he was right. We went Wednesday and bought groceries so we wouldn't have to be out in it. It is cold, cold, cold – 2° at night with wind chill factor of 47 below. It snowed some Thursday and Friday night that just turned into ice. We have just sat and read and watched TV. This has been the most miserable winder I can ever remember. I played cards Tuesday and had a good time. We called Margaret last night to wish Jason a happy birthday but they had all gone to the farm to spend the night except Margaret. I missed talking to Jason.*"[400] They were invited, "*…to Gayle's 25th anniversary with the telephone company yesterday. It was fun.*" Gayle was one of Tom's coworkers. A plane crashed near their park, "*The plane that Ben Abruzzo was killed in yesterday just missed one of the mobile homes on the row of homes next to the frontage road. It took the top of their trees. The freeway was closed for an hour and a half. We had a heck of a time getting home from Gayles reception. It was a terrible accident. He could have mowed down a whole lot of mobile homes in our park. We can't understand why he didn't land in the field behind us. He went over them but no one will ever know.*" [401] Ben Abruzzo was a ballooning pioneer from Albuquerque. At the end of the month, they went to a concert, "*Dear Betty, I just had to tell you about the nice thing that happened to us. One of my drill-team friends gave me two tickets to go see Liberace on Monday night and it was fantastic. The tickets were $26 each. So, we couldn't have afforded to go otherwise. Oh, how I enjoyed it. Daddy did too, only wouldn't admit it.*"[402]

Mary Evelyn wrote to Betty at the end of March, "*We have lost four friends in the last two weeks; so, have been busy taking food and attending funerals. Corky's husband died Sunday. He was 94. I have been on a sure-enough good-for-you diet and am so pleased that I have lost ten pounds. I am back where I feel I should be for my age. Now, if I don't go on an eating binge, I'll be fine. Anyhow, will try to keep it off this time. It's too hard to get off.*"[403]

In early April, Mary Evelyn worked in the yard, "*…have been busy as usual – bought all the plants, etc. for our patio. I got them all planted and the front & side yards all cleaned. It looks so pretty. We haven't decided whether to plant tomatoes, squash or flowers in the back beds but will have to come to a 'big decision' soon.*" Mary Evelyn was planning a trip to Florida for White Shrine and asked Betty, "*If you have time, call Daddy while I'm gone. He wants to go with me but won't leave Lady. It makes me feel bad, but tried to get him to get someone to come and stay here with Lady. He says 'no.' So I will just go – hate to leave him. Nell & Ernie are leaving this week. So, no one to around to check on him, which worries me.*"[404] Lady had to see the vet, "*I took Lady for her shot yesterday and have to take her next week and leave her for the day. She has to have some teeth pulled. We knew it needed doing & have just put off doing it; they put her to sleep to do it and we hated to have that done.*"[405] Coronado Village was rezoned to allow condos and townhouses to be built there and Mary Evelyn wrote to Betty in late April, "*We have some distressing problems; we have been advised that this property the court is on has been rezoned and the owners plan to build condos or town houses. So, in time, we are going to have to move. Really upsets me; we have had to move so many times in our 53 years that*

the thought of it makes me shudder. Daddy wants to buy a lot & I don't. if something happens to him, I don't want to have the responsibility of a lot & I don't want to put our savings into a lot. But he refuses to move again to a park. So, I don't know how all this will come out. I had hoped to stay here for the rest of our time."[406]

Mary Evelyn had to fly for an Eastern Star Trip in May and Tom came to Oklahoma, "…*he'll take me to the airport in the morning – My plane leaves at 6:00 am - & then he and Lady will take off for Oklahoma. I really hate for him to go alone. He drops off to sleep so easily but he has promised me that he will stop & nap. So, guess I can only pray. I changed my ticket & will fly back to Oklahoma City next Sunday instead of coming to Albuquerque & then I'll come home with him. I'm glad he's going. He and Stanley can have a good time together – if only he didn't have to drive by himself.*"[407] [408]

Mary Evelyn sent a short note to Betty in early June, "*Gosh, where has this much of the year gone already. I am feeling really good again and am taking it easy. I just do a little something each day to get my strength back and then rest the remainder of the day. I am going to clean a bit today, more tomorrow, etc. I realize it doesn't all have to be done at one time. Have had some company this week and really enjoyed that – made the time go faster. Daddy called Uncle Clint yesterday, his 82nd birthday.*"[409] Later in June, Mary Evelyn was canning peaches, "…*thank goodness every one of them don't ripen on the same day. My back, legs and feet give out after a while.*"[410]

We traveled to Albuquerque in July; there are pictures of Tom and Jason playing on the floor with an airplane. We went swimming at the mobile-home pool this trip. Mary Evelyn had learned a new game called Tripoley from some of her friends. It had apparently been growing in popularity locally. A set was advertised for $5 in the Albuquerque Journal;[411] she thought it was a fun game and bought a set for us to play. [412]

Mary Evelyn apologized for not writing to Betty sooner, "*Got busy washing windows, cleaning house & when I got through each day just sat – too tired to do anything else – but just trying to catch up on the things I have let go & I should have done in the spring. Course I would wait for the hottest week…You'll be glad about this – a friend gave me some apricots that had to be tended to…We bought wallpaper for both bathrooms & they have a wallpaper hanging class on Thursday nights which we will go to this week before trying to hang any.*"[413] The apricots were finished by the next week, "*Finished my canning – ran out of room to store any more. So, started making pies to freeze.*"[414]

The next week Betty was feeling better and Mary Evelyn shared news of the week, "*Had the bridge club here on Wednesday – had a good time. We went looking for a new car & finally decided on a Mercury Marquis. We are to pick it up this morning. Lord, they surely want both arms & legs for a new car, but they gave us a good deal on our old one. Did you know we had a tornado last Friday here…hit at the Coronado Shopping Center and took out all the skylights. I had gone to my new doctor whose offices are across Louisiana from the shopping center & was really afraid to drive home, but wanted to get home to Daddy.*"[415]

Tom and Mary Evelyn went with friends to Dixon, "*Anita & Van* [Van Horn] *came Sunday morning & we went up to Dixon & bought apples. They are so good. Then we came back here and had a late lunch & they stayed 'til about 5…had such a nice day.*" Tom made some new shelves, "*Daddy is putting me an extended shelf over the washer & dryer – will give me more storage space – always need more.*"[416]

Rose Marie & Worth came for Thanksgiving, "*They wanted us to go out to eat with them, but I hate to go out on holidays. So, I invited them to come here. We had a good time. I didn't fix a turkey; we decided we would rather have something else.*"[417]

In mid-December, Mary Evelyn wrote to Betty, "*I started doing my Christmas decorating today – haven't gotten very far. I am not going to put up a tree and not putting up too much – can't get into the spirit.*"[418] Tom and Mary Evelyn celebrated Christmas with us at the farm right after we moved from Shady Acres, "*Margaret begged us to come. So, we are flying today & will come home next Monday.*"[419] It wasn't really much of a celebration; Margaret wrote to Betty, "*I felt sorry for Mother & Daddy over Christmas. They got to work all the time and then Gene had to quit his job. He couldn't work for the shyster who was his boss any more. That went over really well. So, I'm sure they are worried sick. Besides that, I ordered phone service out here in November. They came out on 12-23, 12-24, 12-26, 12-27, 12-31 and 1-2. It takes a long time to put in 3/4 mile of cable. Daddy nearly went nuts. He wired the cabin for us & I wanted him to be here to hoot it in. So, they stayed until New Year's Day and finally gave up. I'm glad, because we still don't have a phone!*"[420] Margaret baked a turkey in the old wood stove with Mary Evelyn's advice and help. From the pictures, it looks like there was some snow and good sledding right after Christmas. Tom and Mary Evelyn were proud of their new coffee mugs, '#1 Grandma' and '#1 Grandpa.'

Mary Evelyn 'Acting silly' Albuquerque, 25 Aug 1985

Mary Evelyn, Ann Lyn, Margie, Christmas 1985 at the farm

Mary Evelyn, Tom, #1 Grandparents, at the farm, Christmas 1985

Tom, Jason, Stanley, at the farm 1 Feb 1986

1986: Life got pretty busy after returning to Albuquerque, "*Haven't really got the house back to normal after taking the Christmas things down – don't know when I'll get it all done. I go to a luncheon today. Tomorrow, we both go to Dr. Giebel at 8:45; have to go to a meeting at 1:00, another at 4:00, then fix supper and go to White Shrine at 8:00. These sorts of days will calm down soon. We sell popcorn for the Life Members Club at the downtown telephone office Wednesday from 9:15 to 1:30. Then have to have the bridge club here. Then have a breather.*"[421] Rose Marie and Worth came over for Tom's birthday dinner, "*They couldn't come on Monday. So, I fixed two birthday dinners for Daddy. Always have a good time with Rose Marie and Worth.*" The letter continued, "*When I went to Hatch on January 10th, I bought 20 pounds of pecans. So, every spare minute I've been picking pecans. Daddy cracked them; I've been shelling & cleaning them out. Have one more 'setting' to do and will have them all done. My right thumb is so sore from prying bits & pieces, but we'll really enjoy them.*"[422] Tom worked on his building, "*Daddy got the inside of his building all finished with insulation and paneling and it looks really nice. He has to do something to his saw before he frames in the windows.*"[423] Mary Evelyn traveled to Albuquerque in the pickup, "*I went to Albuquerque Wednesday to a card party and, of course, in the pickup. The street where the lady lived was on a hill and all the streets around her were too. What a time I had getting there; I had to back down a block three times to get where I was going but made it and had a good time. When I got home, they had called and the car was ready. So, we went after it yesterday and did a bunch of errands that we had put off. It seems to be running fine - $768.00. They are having a pancake breakfast at the club house tomorrow. So, guess we will go over and try to get a little bit acquainted with some of the people here.*"[424]

Tom and Mary Evelyn came to Anadarko for Jason's birthday in early February.

They traveled to Roswell for an Eastern Star meeting in March and, "*…had a super time. I got to see so many people I know. Then found out they were dedicating the new church where I used to work. So, we went to church on Sunday morning and really enjoyed seeing people I knew then. So, had a particularly good time.*"[425] The weather was warm, "*We are still having lovely days and hope it keeps up. Course, if it stays warm too long, the trees will but out and get frozen. I still haven't used any of the peaches I froze last year 'cause I had so many left from the previous years.*"[426] Mary Evelyn was organizing their pictures, "*I have been working on all of our pictures trying to separate them out and put them in chronological order, but have given up on that – get them all in and then find others. At least they will all be in albums & hopefully will be enjoyed more.*"[427] She was almost finished after a week, "*Have almost finished doing my pictures and have some left over that I don't know where to put them. I have thrown many away – people we don't really know any more or haven't seen or heard of in years.*"[428] It was a hard week at the end of the month, "*Dear Betty, Lady developed a very large tumor in her back leg a week ago – just overnight. Took her to the vet & we made up our minds we would have her put away. But the vet said he thought she would do fine even at her age (14) so he operated. We picked her up Monday. She has an incision about 14 inches long. She is doing fine.*"[429]

Mary Evelyn played Bridge and went to a fashion show in mid-April when the peach trees were blooming, "*I don't think the peach tree has been frozen as yet. It was very cold last night, but the blossoms still look okay. We'll hope so anyway. It is sort of protected between the two houses.*"[430]

After visiting Betty in Tucson in early April, Mary Evelyn wrote a thank-you note, "*Thank you for a particularly good time. You had everything planned so nicely and we enjoyed every minute. We really enjoyed The Gaslight Theater and had a fun time telling Glynell all about it…We surely enjoyed our sandwiches. We stopped just this side of Deming & had our lunch.*"[431] Mary Evelyn had some small skin cancers removed from her face, "*They are starting to clear up.*"[432] She was excited about an upcoming trip to Saint Louis for Eastern Star, but, "*I have so many things to do before I go, but I know I won't get them all done. They will be here when I get back so I'm not so concerned about them.*"[433] [434] At the end of the month there was some discussion about moving because of the zoning change last year. Mary Evelyn wrote to Betty, "*We have had to move so many times in our 53 years that the thought of it makes me shudder.*"[435] Tom was concerned about staying on a rented lot at Coronado Village because was afraid the park would be sold to some developers forcing them to move. He still wanted to buy a lot in Bosque Farms and move the trailer there instead of renting. Mary Evelyn was concerned about maintaining their own lot and wanted a developed location.[436] So, they compromised and moved their mobile home to 107 Vista Del Rio in Belen, "*We had just bought a 1986 car when we moved the mobile home to Belen.*"[437] It was unlikely that a developer would buy out the park so far away from Albuquerque and it was nicely developed without the maintenance. They also knew the park manager.

Married Life

Some of the pictures from the move are dated 1988, but 1986 seems more correct based on Jason's age in those photos. It was a lot of work to move their house and get it set up. We came to help and Betty was there helping too. Tom and I built trellises for the side of the patio while the others painted them. Betty and Mary Evelyn took turns with the camera. We also insulated Tom's new shop.

We went back to Belen after they were settled in a new place. Tom had already built a new fountain out of back volcanic rocks. Jason and Ann Lyn had fun swimming the park's pool. Interestingly, their old location has never been developed and remains a mobile home park in 2025.

Tom and Mary Evelyn got flu shots in early December, "*…was so glad to get them; there has been so much sickness.*" [438]

There are not very many pictures of Christmas and the locations seem to conflict. We did spend Christmas with Mary Evelyn and Tom, but I'm not sure if it was in Belen or Anadarko or both. Mary Evelyn sent a note to Betty, "*Thank you for the greatly appreciated Christmas presents. I love my teakettle & does it get the use?!! I don't have to worry about burning the house down when I'm not here. Daddy loves his book; he reads on it every time he sits down & is thoroughly enjoying it.*"

Something happened to the car, "*The car dealer called today and gave us an estimate of $720.00; it may be more when they really get into it. Thank God for insurance. Don't know when they will have it ready. They said they would order the part and that sounds silly to have to order parts for a 1986 car.*"[439]

Mary Evelyn, Jason, Lady, Belen, 1986

Lady, Tom, Belen, 1986

Tom, Mary Evelyn, Lady, Belen 1986

Back: Mary Evelyn, Tom, Margie; Front: Ann Lyn, Jason, Belen 1986

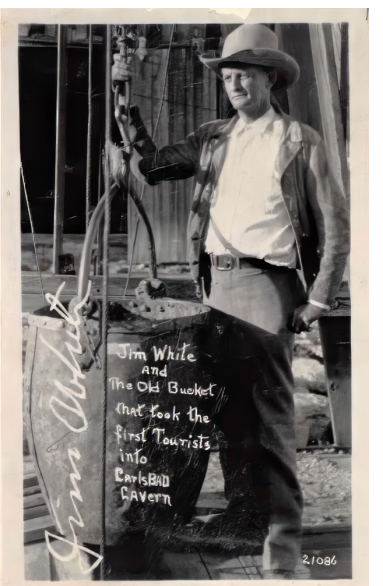
1987: Tom and Mary Evelyn took us south of Albuquerque where we visited Carlsbad Caverns, White Sands, and a ghost town northeast of Carrizozo called White Oaks. At Carlsbad, Mary Evelyn talked about her first trip into the caverns before there was an elevator, stairs or walkway, "*They had a big bucket rigged up at the top of the hill where the bats come out in the evening and they put us in that bucket and lowered it down so we could see. This Jim White had discovered the caverns and he is the one who lowered us down in the bucket.*" Mary Evelyn's story must have occurred after about 1924 when the caverns were opened to the public and before 1930 when modern access was added. She wouldn't have liked this story from Wikipedia, "*One of the early guano companies dug a shaft making a more direct route to the guano deposits in the Bat Cave. It was serviced by a large iron bucket operated by a gasoline winch. Jim White* [later] *used the guano bucket to transport hundreds of tourists into and out of the cave.*"[440]
We celebrated Christmas in both Albuquerque and Anadarko this year.

Ann Lyn, Mary Evelyn, Jason, White Sands, 1987; Tom in back looking toward the mountains

Tom, Jason, Anadarko, 1 Feb 1987

Mary Evelyn, Jason, Ann Lyn, Tom, at the farm, about 1987

Tom, Jason, at the farm, Christmas 1987



Jim White, Carlsbad Caverns, about 1925

1988: Tom and Mary Evelyn had a visit from Jesse and Veva during the summer and posed for a picture in front of Mary Evelyn's car.
We all traveled to Corkin's Lodge in August and Margaret posed with her mom and dad. They must have been feeding the deer as Margaret is holding some sliced peaches in her hand.
We spent Christmas in Belen with Tom and Mary Evelyn. Betty and Larry were also there for Christmas Day. It was a good Christmas and we took a lot of pictures in front of the white Christmas tree. Unfortunately, it was to be Tom's last Christmas with us.

Mary Evelyn, Margie, Tom, Corkin's Lodge, August 1988

1989: In the spring of 1989, I graduated from OU with an MBA. We decided to move to California for the summer to look for work there. Margaret flew out early to take the California teachers exam. I drove with Ann Lyn & Jason a few days later in our little 1986 Nissan pickup. We pulled a small U-Haul trailer with enough stuff to camp in an apartment for the summer. We left our dog, Buffy, with Tom and Mary Evelyn in Belen. Tom spent a few weeks teaching Buffy all sort of tricks including one where Tom balanced a treat on Buffy's nose and made him wait for permission to toss it into the air and catch it in his mouth, "*Wait…wait… OKAY!*" After a few weeks in California, we both got jobs and decided to stay; Margaret flew back to Oklahoma where our friends led by Bill McBee helped load a giant U-Haul truck. The truck was so big and the sand-rock hill was so steep that Bill drove out of the canyon for Margie. It was a difficult trip to Belen, where Margaret spent the night with her parents. The next day, Tom shared driving to Redwood City with Margaret. Tom helped us get set up in our new place and flew back to Albuquerque.

Tom, Mary Evelyn, Belen, Christmas 1988

Ann Lyn, Tom, Mary Evelyn, Jason, Belen, Christmas 1988

Tom and Buffy, Belen, Summer 1989

Hobbies

Margaret, 503 Delamar, 1952

Sewing

Mary Evelyn sewed many dresses for Betty and later for Margaret.
1952: Margaret showed off a dress that Mary Evelyn made. She was busy making dresses for both Betty and Margaret during this time. A trip to see Clint and Frances was a good occasion to dress up for a trip to the San Francisco Zoo.
1953: Mary Evelyn made a blue dress for Margaret that was worn for pictures with her Hinde cousins, Larry and Ann, from Artesia. Tom's brother, Bill, was transferred to Farmington in September after this picture was taken during the summer.[441]
1977: Mary Evelyn made a Santa which Margaret takes out every Christmas.

Back L to R: Betty, Larry Wayne Hinde, Charlie Russell Caple Hinde; Front L to R: Margaret, William Ann Hinde, 1953, Taos

Margaret in dress made by Mary Evelyn, 1953

Margaret and Betty, San Franciso Zoo, 1952

Margaret 1953, 503 Delamar

Felt Santa, Albuquerque 2025

Margaret in Poodle Skirt, 503 Delamar, 1956

Margaret, 503 Delamar, 7 Jan 1958

Tom and Burl Gadbury, Roswell, 1965

Fishing

Tom loved fishing from his early childhood in Taos and throughout his life. He and his brother hiked from home in Taos up into the nearby mountains when they had a vacation from school or on a nice weekend.

1950: Tom and his good friend Burl Gadberry made bamboo fly rods for themselves. I ended up with three of them and will pass them along to my grandchildren.

1965: The article about Tom's 30 year work anniversary mentions that he *"…devotes most of his leisure time to fishing and amateur radio.*"

1973: When Tom retired, his co-workers collected money for a fishing boat. So, this hobby lasted him an entire lifetime.

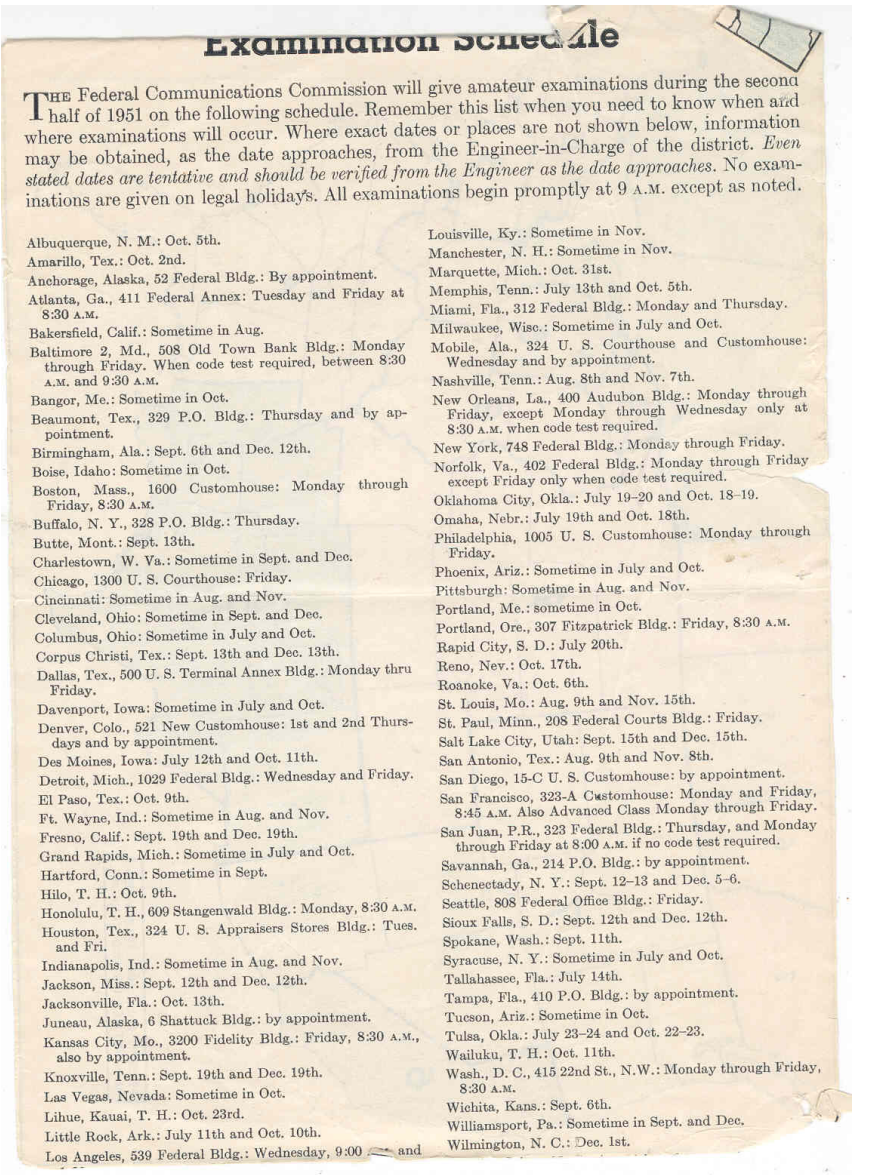
After Margaret and I were married, Tom and I fished together a lot and it was always a fun, learning experience for me. The fly rod was just an extension of his arm and he was a professional at putting a fly where he wanted it without spending a lot of time taking it out of the brush behind him.

Short Wave Radio

1951: Tom had an interest in short-wave radio. He took the Federal Communication Commission amateur examination on October 5th.[442]

1965: Tom continued to devote time to amateur radio at the time of his thirty-year anniversary celebration in Roswell.[443]

After Tom and Mary Evelyn moved back to Albuquerque in 1970, Tom was issued a new license with their new address.

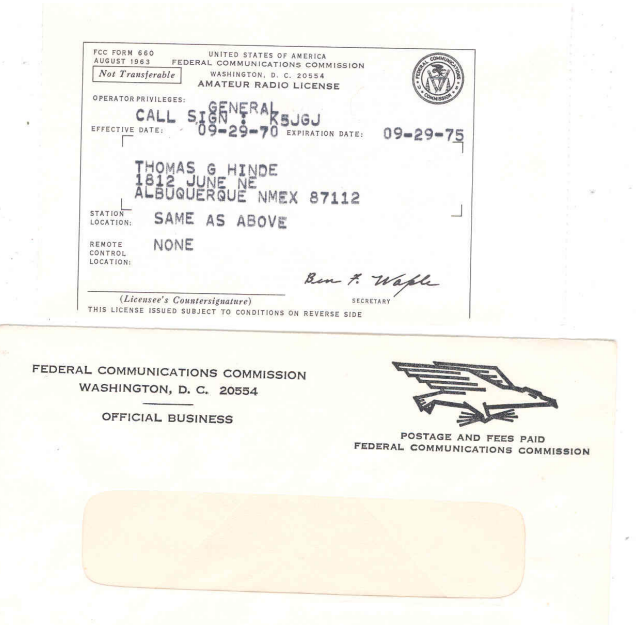


Examination Schedule

THE Federal Communications Commission will give amateur examinations during the second half of 1951 on the following schedule. Remember this list when you need to know when and where examinations will occur. Where exact dates or places are not shown below, information may be obtained, as the date approaches, from the Engineer-in-Charge of the district. *Even stated dates are tentative and should be verified from the Engineer as the date approaches.* No examinations are given on legal holidays. All examinations begin promptly at 9 A.M. except as noted.

Albuquerque, N. M.: Oct. 5th.
Amarillo, Tex.: Oct. 2nd.
Anchorage, Alaska, 52 Federal Bldg.: By appointment.
Atlanta, Ga., 411 Federal Annex: Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 A.M.
Bakersfield, Calif.: Sometime in Aug.
Baltimore 2, Md., 508 Old Town Bank Bldg.: Monday through Friday. When code test required, between 8:30 A.M. and 9:30 A.M.
Bangor, Me.: Sometime in Oct.
Beaumont, Tex., 329 P.O. Bldg.: Thursday and by appointment.
Birmingham, Ala.: Sept. 6th and Dec. 12th.
Boise, Idaho: Sometime in Oct.
Boston, Mass., 1600 Customhouse: Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M.
Buffalo, N. Y., 328 P.O. Bldg.: Thursday.
Butte, Mont.: Sept. 13th.
Charlestown, W. Va.: Sometime in Sept. and Dec.
Chicago, 1300 U. S. Courthouse: Friday.
Cincinnati: Sometime in Aug. and Nov.
Cleveland, Ohio: Sometime in Sept. and Dec.
Columbus, Ohio: Sometime in July and Oct.
Corpus Christi, Tex.: Sept. 13th and Dec. 13th.
Dallas, Tex., 500 U. S. Terminal Annex Bldg.: Monday thru Friday.
Davenport, Iowa: Sometime in July and Oct.
Denver, Colo., 521 New Customhouse: 1st and 2nd Thursdays and by appointment.
Des Moines, Iowa: July 12th and Oct. 11th.
Detroit, Mich., 1029 Federal Bldg.: Wednesday and Friday.
El Paso, Tex.: Oct. 9th.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.: Sometime in Aug. and Nov.
Fresno, Calif.: Sept. 19th and Dec. 19th.
Grand Rapids, Mich.: Sometime in July and Oct.
Hartford, Conn.: Sometime in Sept.
Hilo, T. H.: Oct. 9th.
Honolulu, T. H., 609 Stangenwald Bldg.: Monday, 8:30 A.M.
Houston, Tex., 324 U. S. Appraisers Stores Bldg.: Tues. and Fri.
Indianapolis, Ind.: Sometime in Aug. and Nov.
Jackson, Miss.: Sept. 12th and Dec. 12th.
Jacksonville, Fla.: Oct. 13th.
Juneau, Alaska, 6 Shattuck Bldg.: by appointment.
Kansas City, Mo., 3200 Fidelity Bldg.: Friday, 8:30 A.M., also by appointment.
Knoxville, Tenn.: Sept. 19th and Dec. 19th.
Las Vegas, Nevada: Sometime in Oct.
Lihue, Kauai, T. H.: Oct. 23rd.
Little Rock, Ark.: July 11th and Oct. 10th.
Los Angeles, 539 Federal Bldg.: Wednesday, 9:00 ... and
Louisville, Ky.: Sometime in Nov.
Manchester, N. H.: Sometime in Nov.
Marquette, Mich.: Oct. 31st.
Memphis, Tenn.: July 13th and Oct. 5th.
Miami, Fla., 312 Federal Bldg.: Monday and Thursday.
Milwaukee, Wisc.: Sometime in July and Oct.
Mobile, Ala., 324 U. S. Courthouse and Customhouse: Wednesday and by appointment.
Nashville, Tenn.: Aug. 8th and Nov. 7th.
New Orleans, La., 400 Audubon Bldg.: Monday through Friday, except Monday through Wednesday only at 8:30 A.M. when code test required.
New York, 748 Federal Bldg.: Monday through Friday.
Norfolk, Va., 402 Federal Bldg.: Monday through Friday except Friday only when code test required.
Oklahoma City, Okla.: July 19–20 and Oct. 18–19.
Omaha, Nebr.: July 19th and Oct. 18th.
Philadelphia, 1005 U. S. Customhouse: Monday through Friday.
Phoenix, Ariz.: Sometime in July and Oct.
Pittsburgh: Sometime in Aug. and Nov.
Portland, Me.: sometime in Oct.
Portland, Ore., 307 Fitzpatrick Bldg.: Friday, 8:30 A.M.
Rapid City, S. D.: July 20th.
Reno, Nev.: Oct. 17th.
Roanoke, Va.: Oct. 6th.
St. Louis, Mo.: Aug. 9th and Nov. 15th.
St. Paul, Minn., 208 Federal Courts Bldg.: Friday.
Salt Lake City, Utah: Sept. 15th and Dec. 15th.
San Antonio, Tex.: Aug. 9th and Nov. 8th.
San Diego, 15-C U. S. Customhouse: by appointment.
San Francisco, 323-A Customhouse: Monday and Friday, 8:45 A.M. Also Advanced Class Monday through Friday.
San Juan, P.R., 323 Federal Bldg.: Thursday, and Monday through Friday at 8:00 A.M. if no code test required.
Savannah, Ga., 214 P.O. Bldg.: by appointment.
Schenectady, N. Y.: Sept. 12–13 and Dec. 5–6.
Seattle, 808 Federal Office Bldg.: Friday.
Sioux Falls, S. D.: Sept. 12th and Dec. 12th.
Spokane, Wash.: Sept. 11th.
Syracuse, N. Y.: Sometime in July and Oct.
Tallahassee, Fla.: July 14th.
Tampa, Fla., 410 P.O. Bldg.: by appointment.
Tucson, Ariz.: Sometime in Oct.
Tulsa, Okla.: July 23–24 and Oct. 22–23.
Wailuku, T. H.: Oct. 11th.
Wash., D. C., 415 22nd St., N.W.: Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M.
Wichita, Kans.: Sept. 6th.
Williamsport, Pa.: Sometime in Sept. and Dec.
Wilmington, N. C.: Dec. 1st.

Short Wave Radio Exam Schedule, 1951



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Short Wave Radio License, 1975

Tea cups, 503 Delamar, 1955

Collecting

Mary Evelyn collected cups and saucers that she found over several years. Ann Lyn inherited the collection from her grandmother. It was a pretty extensive collection of at least twenty-five cups and saucers, all different.

Mary Evelyn's tea cup collection behind Margaret, 1957, 503 Delamar

Building Projects

Tom liked to work with his hands and built a number of projects over the years, mostly useful things around the house. We are lucky to have many items around our house made by both Tom and Mary Evelyn that we see and use every day.

1952: Probably soon after moving to their first house on Delamar, Tom built two pine corner cabinets. They gave one to Betty and one to Margaret.

He also built a nice playhouse in the back yard at the Delamar house. He originally built it for Betty but Margaret got a lot of use out of it too. Tom built rose trellises for the play house and every house they had after that; they were made from a single board, cut on the table saw several times. Then he spread the tops and held them with a couple of scrap boards.

1953: Tom's talents were not just in the woodworking area. He built a rock grill in the back yard on Delamar. Margaret remembers looking at the rocks for their beauty but doesn't know where they came from. They cooked breakfast on this grill during a hot-weather spell.

1958: Since the barbeque grill turned out so nice, Tom built a fish pond to match. Margaret and Sally admired the goldfish and abalone shells during the summer. The shells are probably from Stewarts Point, much larger than abalone found in California today. This pond quickly became a frequent backdrop for family photos.

Margaret in front of Playhouse built by Tom, 503 Delamar, about 1953

Tom's Corner Cabinet, 2025, Albuquerque

1972: After retiring from the phone company, some of Tom's first projects were wind chimes made from metal pipe. They had some hanging on the patio and gave some away. We have one made of electrical conduit and one of copper. Not satisfied with the wind chime idea, Tom made a spiral wind catcher that spins when the wind blows. It appears to be made entirely from scrap wood. I painted the tips blue to match our door in Albuquerque. He also made a bird that flaps its wings in the wind. It looks like a seagull flying in one direction and a hawk in the other direction.

With part of his mind still at the telephone company and part in his shop, he made some creative candle holders out of old insulators and chain. We have had one hanging at our house for as long as I can remember. The candle holder is of my favorite things.

1973: Tom turned a lamp in his shop for Ann Lyn and delivered it to Anadarko the first time they came to meet Ann Lyn. He eventually made three more. Jason has two of them and we have two here at home.

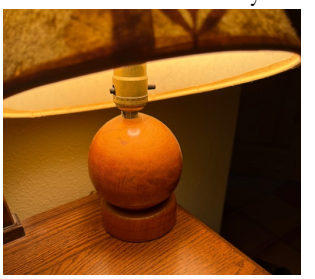
Mary Evelyn, Margaret, Betty, breakfast grill

Sally and Margaret, 503 Delamar, 1958

Ann Lyn with toy chest & rocking chair, Anadarko, 1974

1974: Tom made an ingenious snap-together rocking chair for Ann Lyn and a matching toy box & dresser. It was summer when they delivered them to Anadarko and I think it was an early birthday present. The rocking chair was used so often that it finally wore out. Ann Lyn passed down the toy box and chest to Quinn after a fresh paint job in early 2017.

There are two other things to note about the toy-box picture: 1) Tom's insulator candle holder is hanging in the background next to the door. 2) Mary Evelyn made the orange and red pot and the small beefsteak begonia in it was a friendship plant given to us by my mother. We still have both.



1973 Turned lamp

It was a white Christmas at Tom and Mary Evelyn's house on June. Before the snow came, Ann Lyn inspected Tom's current fish pond and planter. This one was made from volcanic rock.

1979: Tom made a toy excavator for Jason during the summer. When we visited in June, he showed Jason and the rest of us how it worked. After we moved into our new house at Shady Acres, Tom built a playhouse for Jason and Ann Lyn and connected it to an old style telephone that Jason still has. We visited in 2005 and took pictures of the playhouse.

Ann Lyn & Tom's fish pond, 1812 June NE, Albuquerque, Dec 1974

Ann Lyn, Jason in front of Tom's playhouse, Anadarko, January 2005

L to R: Margie, Jason, Tom, Ann Lyn, Mary Evelyn, Lady, Albuquerque, June 1979

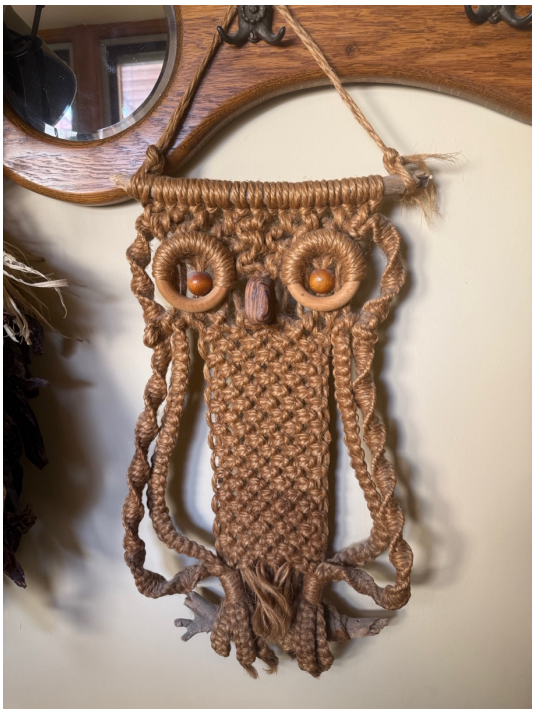
Ceramics, Macramé

Mary Evelyn took classes with some of her friends and spent quite a lot of time making various ceramic items such as Christmas trees & nativity scenes, pots, spoon rests and etc. Sometimes Tom was involved; for example, he drilled the holes and put dowels in a piece of driftwood for the quail.

Spoon Rest and Covey of Quail made by Mary Evelyn

Ceramic Santa and napkin rings made by Mary Evelyn

Mary Evelyn's ceramic manger scene, 2025, Albuquerque



Macramé Plant Hanger and Owl made by Tom

Tom took up Macramé for a time and made some really great plant hangers and a couple of decorative owls. Tom made at least two cedar clocks, one for Betty and one for Margaret, "*Daddy is getting along fine with building his clock. It is really going to be great I think.*"[444]

Tom's Creations: candle holder, wind chime, wind catcher

Tom's Cedar Clock

Work

1934: Tom worked for someone named 'Quebeadeaux,' possibly T. M. Quebedeaux who was, "*…interested in power projects.*"[445] [446]

When they moved to California, "*Tom got a job with his degree unloading boxcars. And we were thrilled to death to have that because jobs were very, very scarce. He got a raise and a promotion, and he became a piece person to make parts for washing machines at Apex Rotorax Manufacturing Company. He did real fine and enjoyed it.*"

1935: In April, Mary Evelyn's allergies were so bad that they decided to move back to New Mexico for her health. This must have been about the middle of April; Tom's employer gave him a reference letter on April 18th, "*The bearer of this letter, T. G. Hinde, has been in our employ for the past nine months and during this time we have found his work to be entirely satisfactory and we would recommend him to anyone who might be able to use his services. He has been conscientious in his work and he is only leaving our employ because it is necessary for a member of his family to have a change of climate. R. J. Bradford, Plant Superintendent, Apex Rotarax Mfg. Co. Oakland, CA*"

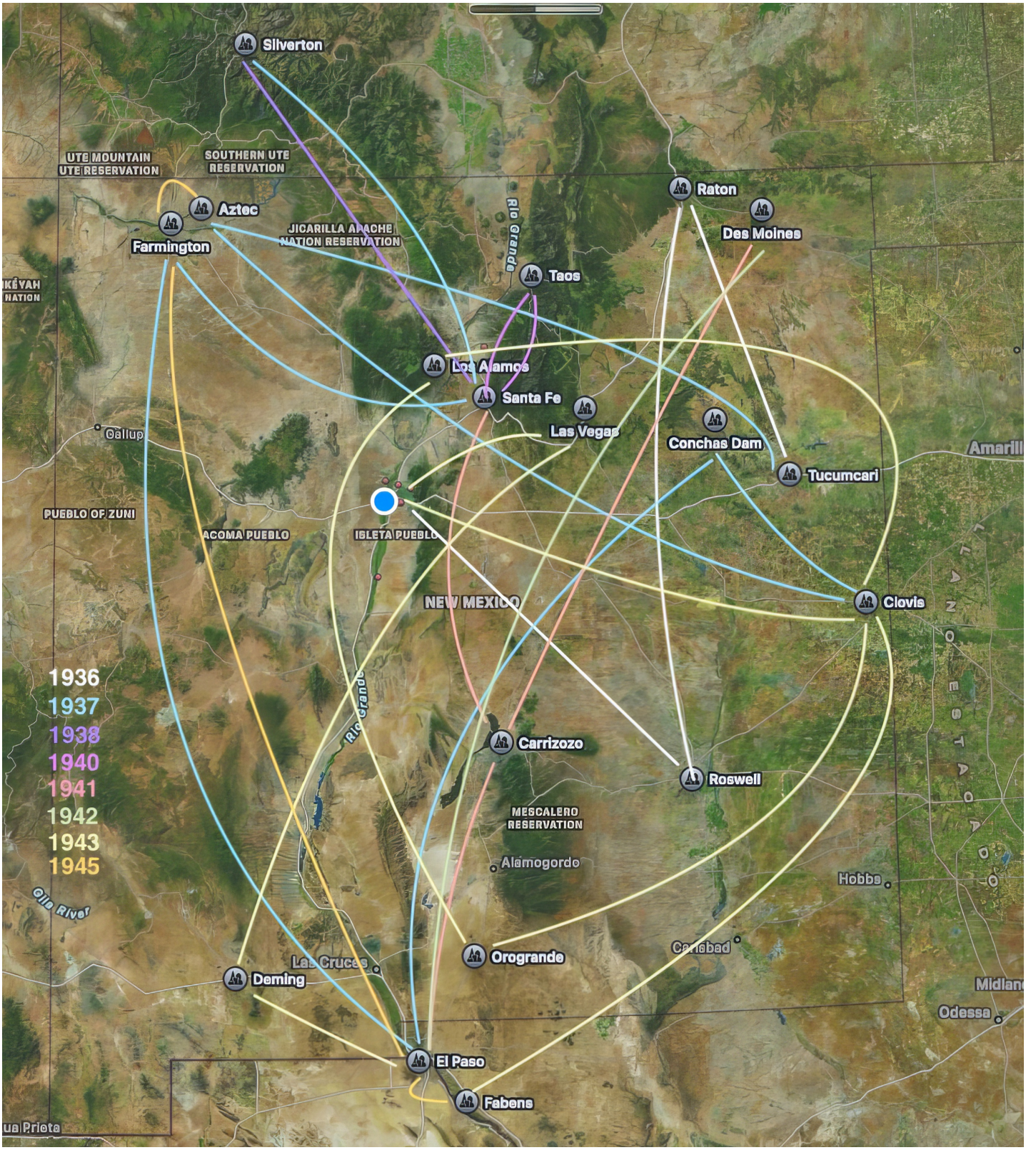
In May, only a month after Bradford gave Tom the recommendation letter, Tom started work for Mountain Bell Telephone and Telegraph,[447] This letter and possibly a referral by Tom's brother Bill may have helped him get the job. AT&T was celebrating its 50th anniversary[448] and Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph was expanding in New Mexico. About thirty percent of homes in the United States had a phone in 1935.[449] Nationwide, the phone industry was concentrated in the bigger cities. New Mexico had no big cities and many residents remained relatively scattered versus other states. For example, Santa Fe reported a 'Tremendous increase in phone business' in 1935, from 602 to 2,574 in 20 years.[450] The population of Santa Fe was about 25,000[451] making telephone ownership in New Mexico's capital city about ten percent and many of those phones must have been in state government, not in homes. We now know that Tom was stepping into an industry with amazing potential for growth. Initially, his part of this growth was doing the basic construction work needed to put a phone in every house such as digging holes and setting poles all across the state, "*You had to be able to climb poles, carpenter skills, electrician skills. It was a lot easier if you knew Spanish.*"[452] He liked, "*…the fact that I was outdoors and able to build stuff and see it complete and working.*" [453] He learned quickly and gained the experience he needed to advance in the company.

Mountain States Ad 1935

Tom's Promotions at Telephone Company	
Year	**Title**
1934	Unallocated Crew
1936	Unallocated Crew Supervisor
1947	Foreman
1950	Outside Plant Engineer
1953	Plant Engineer
1960	Engineering Group Supervisor
1962	District Engineer

Work

Tom and Mary Evelyn moved a lot during this period, "…*he was working for the telephone company on what is called an unallocated crew, which meant you went from town to town building lines or building manholes or whatever was needed in those days.*" Up until about 1940, they lived much of their time in a travel trailer. There were times when Tom's project lasted a little longer and they were able to rent a room in a motel; there were not apartments like we have now. I have been able to document thirty jobs that would have required them to move and there were many more moves than that.



229: Documented moved for Tom's work on unallocated crew, 1936-1945

Roswell Conduit Job, 1936 Identities Unknown

1936: Just a year after starting work at the telephone company, Tom's potential had already been recognized. He supervised a construction job in Roswell called the Roswell Underground Conduit. Tom's work on this project impressed company supervisors, "*The fact that there were no accidents, no damage claims, and that only very favorable comment was received from property owners and all public officials concerned, together with the high quality of the completed plant, reflects the result of efficient supervision and careful attention to details. I wish to express my appreciation to both yourself and to Mr. Hinde for this good job.*" The letter is signed by E. L. Guffey, the New Mexico-El Paso Construction Supervisor. A hand-written note from Tom's boss shows that Tom also completed the job 30% below the approved estimated cost.[454] Interestingly, this project was directly in front of Yucca Junior High, where Tom and Mary Evelyn's daughter, Margaret, would attend school about twenty-five years later.

In addition to the underground job in Roswell, Tom helped install lines along old Highway 66 in Tucumcari and along Raton Pass.[455] Mary Evelyn would have been there attending to household duties in the travel trailer. At some time, Tom painted the trailer and Mary Evelyn told Ann Lyn, "*I decided to redo the pillows. I went outside and shook and shook the feather pillows. Before long, I looked and there were feathers all over the trailer stuck in the wet paint.*"[456]

1937: This was an extremely busy year for Tom with projects in Aztec, Clovis, Conchas, El Paso and Farmington. Tom completed both standard and advanced courses in first aid early in May. He and other Mountain States employees were appointed as instructors after completing the course.[457]

Tom and his crew installed telephone equipment at a camp northwest of Tucumcari that was built to house workers at the new Conchas dam.

In May, Tom was registered at the Montezuma Hotel in Santa Fe. It is not known why he was there; it was the middle of the week, indicating it may have been work related.[458] This is possibly one of the times that they both stayed in a rented room for a telephone company job.

Tom met his brother Bill somewhere between Silverton and Durango, Colorado. They posed for a picture in front of the Mountain States Telephone

Tom & Omer Volgamour, Raton Pass 1936

Tom, Highway 66 in Tucumcari, 1936

1937 First Aid Class, Back Row: Wally Harmon, unidentified, unidentified, Tom Hinde, unidentified, Rosie Elliott; Front Row: D. T. Bradley, 3 unidentified

building which was apparently used by linemen for storm relief after 1936 storms and avalanches wiped out lines between Ouray and Telluride. The building was shared with linemen from Western Colorado Power. Many of the repairs were completed by February 20 according to the Grand Junction newspaper.[459]

Tom Hinde, Cloyd Hatch 1937 Farmington

Tom Hinde, Addo Barrows, Hugh Davis, Fred Whitehead, Shirley Woolman, Cloyd Hatch (Buddy Bryant took picture), Aztec 1937

Chow Line, Conchas Dam 1937

Tom in Cable Trolly, Conchas Dam about 1937

Tom's Crew L to R: Cloyd Hatch, Fred Whitehead, Tom Hinde, Earl Ferrill, Addo Barrows, Hugh Davis, Aztec 1937

When left Clovis and went to El Paso: L to R: Whitey Bommeleard, Woody Burroughs, Tom Hinde, Buddy Bryant, Shorty Furr, Virgle McClary, 1937

L to R: Louis Stewart, Tom Hinde, Shorty Furr, E. P. Stephens, Charlie Tabacchi, 1937 Conchas Dam

Tom & Bill Hinde, emergency repairs, near Silverton & Durango 1936

Seated L to R: Buddy Bryant, Ira Holmstead, Slim Farrell, Bill Seay, Tom Hinde, Margaret & Raymond Seay Standing: Al Lacey, El Vado Lake 1938

1938: Near the end of the year Tom and Mary Evelyn were living at 9 North Jefferson in Santa Fe.[460] Mary Evelyn remembered this, "*We bought a Model A and moved to Santa Fe. This was our first move out of about a hundred between 1938 and 1945. We lived in every town in New Mexico that had Mountain States Telephone…some of them six to ten times.*"[461]It wasn't all work though; Tom and his crew spent time camping and fishing and places they found while traveling the state. At least one of the wives was along on a trip to El Vado; Margaret's namesake, Margaret Seay and her young son Raymond were captured in a picture of the camp.

1940: The census taker, recorded Tom and Mary Evelyn in Taos at Tom's parents' home on April 26th. Tom's job was a 'telephone construction man' and he worked forty-eight hours per week earning $1,600 per year. [462]

"*Tom and I had been married some number of years, and Betty was not born yet. We were living up in Taos. It was wintertime, and he was working for the telephone company on what is called an unallocated crew, which meant you went from town to town building lines or building manholes or whatever was needed in those days. It was wintertime and very, very cold. From Taos to Santa Fe, you went down the old Rio Grande Canyon Road, which was very narrow, very steep, and dangerous, even in good weather. It became necessary for us to move from Taos to Santa Fe. And even though Tom was the boss, none of his men would let their wives drive the cars down that road. And we were living in a travel trailer. And Daddy said, oh, well, my wife could drive it down. So, he drove the pole trailer, telephone company pole trailer down, and I was behind him. And he had told me before we started down this real bad hill, he says, 'now don't put your brakes on when you go down here because you'll slide off on this ice.' Well, I stopped at the top of the hill and put the car in low and started down. Why, I kept going faster and faster because I had this 28 foot travel trailer behind that weighed a whole lot more than the car did and it was filled with stuff. I was whizzing around those corners and I got scared, but he had told me not to put the brakes on, so I didn't. And when we finally got down to the bottom, because the good Lord was with us and we got down there, he finally came to a place where he could pull off, and he came back storming at me, and he says, 'What in the hell do you think you're doing?' And I says, 'I'm doing exactly what you told me to. You said, 'Don't put the brakes on.' So, I didn't put them on.*'"[463]

While Tom was working near Taos, there was an incident with dynamite, a mule and an Indian. The story was told many times; it was still being told twenty years later at Tom's retirement. I heard it directly from Tom while we were driving through the area. It seems they were setting poles up toward Taos and there was an old tree right in the place where they needed to set a pole, "*So, we decided it would take too long to dig out the tree and we had some dynamite. So, we dug a hole down into the roots and set a charge under this tree. I guess the tree was hollow; when the dynamite exploded, it went up through this tree and forced a knot out of one of the upper limbs. About fifty yards away, there was an old Indian riding on a donkey. This knot shot out like a bullet and hit that donkey right in the middle of his forehead. He fell to his knees and I thought he was dead. We ran over and helped the old guy get his donkey back up and they were both okay.*"[464]

They lived in Taos more than one time, "*We were living in the motel in Taos. These people asked us to Christmas Eve dinner. They had a sewing machine at their house. The friend asked dad, 'Tom, do you mind going with me to do an errand?' They went out for a while. I got up the next morning, worried that I wasn't going to get anything for Christmas. The next morning, I got up and was all excited to see my new sewing machine.*"

Yet another time, they stayed in their trailer in Taos. During a 2003 trip with Ann Lyn and Betty, Mary Evelyn showed them a place across the street from the Adobe Wall Motel at 229 Kit Carson Road. "*There was nothing across the street then, except us. We parked the trailer there and paid the motel to use their shower. At another time, Grandpa and I lived in that motel.*"[465]

L to R: Tom, Aaron Jolly, Donald Callens, Roy Morrow, Kenneth Black, Carrizozo 1941

Tom, Roy Morrow, Don Jensen, Weatherly Lake near Des Moines, NM 1941

1941: Tom and his crew were in Carrizozo when their truck broke down.[466] From the picture, everybody in the crew had an opinion about it. They also worked on a line east of Des Moines, New Mexico not far from Sierra Grande and Capulin mountains, both over eight-thousand feet.

Tom's crew moved on to Deming.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941 brought the United States into the war.

It changed the world and directly impacted Tom's work for the next few years.

El Paso Line Crew about 1942, Tom is front, second from left; others unidentified

1942: In 1942, Tom worked in El Paso.[467] Mountain States' newsletters had a lot of news about the war's impact on the business. Overall AT&T grew by over 30,000 employees from 1942 until 1943 to a total of 410,000.

1943: Beginning in early 1943, Tom played a vital behind-the-scenes role in World War II. In January President Roosevelt approved the creation of an atomic bomb. The Manhattan Project was established in June. There were about 130,000 people involved in the project at multiple locations and they needed good communications. The company's monthly newsletter, The Monitor, published an article in June, "*For reasons of secrecy this magazine has been in the peculiar position of seeming to ignore the biggest job in the history of our company. It is a job that has vitally affected every department, yet few of us are in a position to see the whole picture; none of us may talk about it in detail. The War? Yes, of course.*"[468]

Probably Tom's Security Photo 1943

Tom applied and got top secret clearance to provide communications equipment in many of the sites in New Mexico, "*I was mostly in El Paso at Fort Bliss, but I did have to go to all of the army bases that were located in New Mexico and help build them up – one at Demming, Las Vegas, Sandia, Kirkland, Railroad Battalion in Clovis and also Clovis Air Force Base. We built up all their communication systems, much of it around El Paso – Oro Grande firing range, White Sands. We didn't get involved with the atom bomb, of course, it was secret. The work we did up at Los Alamos; we didn't know what we were doing it for but that's where they built the atom bomb. We provided the communications link up there and all over the base. We knew we were providing communications, but we didn't know what they were doing.*" Ann Lyn asked about the cave under Sandia Mountain, "*Oh. That's*

Tom at Fabens, Texas near El Paso, 1943

just out of Sandia. There are tunnels all underneath that with the atomic warheads I suppose. I don't know. You had to have special clearance for all these places."[469] According to Tom's 1971 application for security clearance, he had clearance between 1946 and 1948 for the war effort. I think his involvement started earlier since Los Alamos was approved in November 1942, perhaps he was involved as early as 1943. The Monitor reported about a typical job where Tom worked during this time, without giving away any secrets, "*The Army had to have a big PBX installed on almost impossibly short notice. Of course, what was involved wasn't any picnic for them either, but we all are determined to speed the victory. This PBX was in reality a telephone system comparable in size to that of a fair sized city in our territory. It was just like starting from scratch and building the outside plant, central office and distribution system for such a city. In ordinary times it would be a six months job at the very least. We can't tell you how many lines nor how many stations nor where it was. But we turned it over in working order in just three weeks.*"[470]

A more frightening part of the wartime work was a company requirement for classes called 'Bomb and Gas Defense Classes.' There is no record of Tom's participation, but it appears to be a common class according to the Bulletin of March 1943.[471]

Linemen's Class 1945 El Paso, Tom on far right, others unidentified

Tom was involved with a ten-week training course in Clovis, apparently one of the trainers for a 'Self-Development Course.' Eight female employees of Mountain States Telephone celebrated the completion of the course at the LaVista Club on May 18th. A picture was published in the newspaper showing the students and spouses including Tom and Mary Evelyn.[472]

In July, Mountain States implemented a new withholding tax law called 'Pay-As-You-Go.' For the first time, companies withheld a portion of payroll from each employee and paid it directly to the United States Treasury. Before this time, people calculated their tax after the end of the year and paid a lump sum for the year on Tax Day. The total tax was about 20% of earnings including a 5% 'Victory Tax.'[473] The new law didn't change the amount of tax at all; it just allowed the government to collect the tax earlier as wages were earned.[474] See appendix numbers seven and eight for details.

Tom attended the supervisors conference in El Paso along with M. M. Dove, T. W. King, W. A. Moeller, J. C. Moran, J. A. Wilson and J. S. Jennings.[475]

Tom's managers this year were…[476]

- F. E. Farwell, New Mexico out of El Paso
- E. C. Phillips, Albuquerque
- G. F. Speechly, El Paso

Tom's brother, Bill, was moved from manager at Farmington to manager at Artesia in December.[477]

1944: Tom's managers this year were…[478]

- E. C. Philips, New Mexico
- J. H. Madden, Albuquerque
- P. E. Howard, El Paso

1945: Tom taught some new employees how to work at the top of a telephone pole during a linemen's class in El Paso. With ten-year's experience, he was qualified to teach. Even dressed in a suit and tie, Tom still worked with his crew in the field. Mary Evelyn and Betty posed for a picture 'Betty and Mamma on Daddy's tractor.'

Betty and Mary Evelyn, October 1945 El Paso or Farmington

Tom in El Paso office manhole, 1946

Tom and Earl Ferrell between Aztec and Farmington 1945

Work

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
OVER "10" CLUB
1946
NO ACCIDENT CERTIFICATE
"THE BEST SAFETY DEVICE IS A CAREFUL MAN"
SAFE WORKER
SAFE DRIVER
THIS certifies that Thomas G. Hinde has not been responsible for an occupational accident in the performance of his work during the past 11 years and is awarded this Certificate in appreciation of his interest and cooperation in accident prevention.
General Plant Manager
Construction Supt.
Dist. Plant Supt.
State Plant Superintendent

Tom's No Accident Certificate, 1946

1946: Safety was an important element of work at the telephone company. Tom celebrated an award from the company for eleven years without an accident. He received a card for the Over '10' Club.

1947: Tom was listed in Hudspeth's Directory in Albuquerque as a Foreman at Mountain States Telephone.

1950: Tom's title was 'Outside Plant Engineer' at the telephone company according to the census taken in early May. He earned $4,100 for the entire year, about $54,400 in inflation-adjusted 2025 dollars. There was no other source of income for the family. [479] Tom attended a training conference at the home office El Paso in October.

Tom was not mentioned in the article, but there was probably considerable excitement around the office right before Christmas when a posthole digger cut the telephone cable serving Sandia Base, "*the giant A-bomb base.*" Service was restored within two hours.[480]

1952: Hudspeth's Albuquerque City Directory listed Tom as an engineer at Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph. It doesn't specify the type of engineer.[481]

1953: Hudspeth's continued to list Tom as an engineer.[482]

1955: The 1955 Hudspeth's directory listed tom as a 'Plant Engineer.'[483]

1956: Tom continued to be listed as a plant engineer at the phone company.[484]

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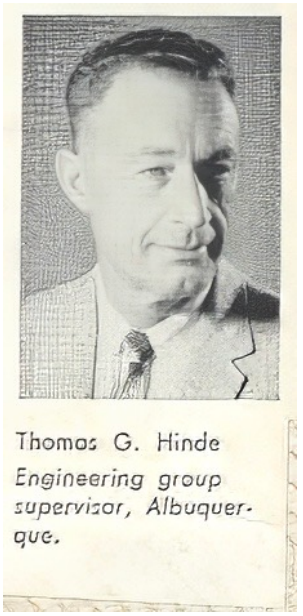
1958: Tom worked with Charlie Stephens and Don Johnson to complete a tower project at Angel Peak just south of Santa Fe. Charlie took a photo of the job site and donated it for Tom's Retirement album.

Back Row L to R: Joe Morgan, (teacher) Claude Patten, Hank Shanklin, Ibo Cook, Jack Brandenburg, George Coffee, Tom Hinde; Front Row L to R: Albin Smith, Frank Dunsworth, Helen Moss, Lorene Walters, Flora Ruft, Ray Long, Oct 1950 El Paso

1960: Tom was listed as an engineer in the phone company early in the year.[486] He was recognized for twenty-five years of employment at Mountain States on August 6th, "*In ceremonies attended by friends and business associates, the native New Mexican was honored for his work. He is employed as an engineer with the company.*"[487] An anniversary party was held in the Roswell Traffic Lounge attended by…[488]

Willie Horton	Jack Rhoades	Ralph Hall
Jim Schneider	Charles Hartley	Charles Halverson
Rita MacDonald	Dorothy Kettner	Laura Sexe

Later in the year Tom was promoted to Engineering Group Supervisor and was recognized in the company newsletter.



Tom, Engineering Group Supervisor, 1960, Albuquerque

Angel Peak Job, October 1958

1961: Mary Evelyn became a life member of the New Mexico State Congress of Parents and Teachers.[489] I suspect this was for her volunteer work in PTA rather than teaching employment, but it is not clear to me.

New Mexico State Congress of Parents and Teachers

This is to certify that

MRS. T. G. HINDE

is a Life Member of the New Mexico State Congress of Parents and Teachers, a branch of the National Congress.

Dated March 29, 1961

STATE PRESIDENT

STATE TREASURER

LOCAL PRESIDENT

Mary Evelyn's membership card NM State Congress of Parents and Teachers, 1961

1962: In March Tom accepted a new position as district engineer in Roswell. He replaced Caldwell Wilson who moved to the chief engineer's office in Albuquerque.[490]

Tom led a three-day study in Roswell of a new concept for engineering telephone facilities. Engineers from Roswell, Albuquerque and Santa Fe attended…[491]

- R. R. Walsh, Albuquerque
- Casimiro Contreras, Santa Fe
- J. B. Connelley, Albuquerque
- J. M. Scott, Albuquerque
- T. M. Fletcher, Roswell
- R. H. Huston, Albuquerque
- R. P. Burton, Roswell
- F. D. Reinier, Santa Fe

Tom gets his 30-year pin as Mary Evelyn looks on, Roswell, 1965

- R. R. Patterson, Roswell
- C. R. Stephens, Albuquerque
- William Vitt, Chief Engineer, Albuquerque

1964: Tom was listed in the District Engineering group at Roswell on a list included in the Pioneers folder at the New Mexico Telephone Museum.[492]

1965: Tom showed a movie, Telstar, to some Roswell sixth graders on April 4th after the school projector broke down. One of the students, Kathleen Hudry, followed up with a visit to the Roswell Museum to see a model of Telstar that was donated by Mountain States, "*I thank you very much for giving it to the museum so other people can see how big Telstar really is. Once I thought Telstar was as big as the moon. Telstar is a little satellite with a big job!*"[493]

Telstar was put into orbit in January 1962 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; AT&T paid all expenses for the project.[494] In early 1965, The Telstar communications satellite broadcasted live pictures from Sir Winston Churchill's funeral, "*The satellite was used to feed pictures to the nation's three television networks. 'The reception went off very well,' said a technician, 'the quality is excellent.*"[495]

The phone company honored Tom in late August for thirty years of service to the phone company. A dinner was held at El Rancho on August 26th and both local and out-of-town people were invited.[496] Some of those who were there…[497]

Jim Scott	Bill Vitt	Jean Bumpus Whitaker
Tom Fletcher	Ira Holmstead	Wally Harmon
Burl Gadberry	Gale Askren	Chuck Halverson

L to R: Archie Whitner, Tom, Sabron Beal, Chuck Halverson, Bell Labs Experimental Plot, Hagerman, NM, July 1966

1966: Tom traveled a few miles south to the Bell Labs Experimental Plot in Hagerman. Also touring the site that day were Archie Weitner, Sabron Beal and Chuck Halverson. I have not been able to find information about this facility.

Tom's boss, Chuck Machemehl, announced the introduction of the Trimline telephone to Roswell, Dexter and Hagerman in December. This new phone was researched and developed by Bell Laboratories, *"…the new phone has a base measurement of three inches by eight inches and takes less than half the space required by a standard*

Margaret and two unnamed operators, Roswell, 1968

telephone." It was advertised all over the state, "*Now you can put the phone of the future in the palm of your hand!*"[498] It was an extra cost to get a Trimline and there was one in Tom and Mary Evelyn's house by 1967 when it showed up in photos of their house.[499]

1968: Tom was concerned when Margaret took a job as a telephone operator in Roswell. He was worried because she was working a union job and he was management. So, if there was a strike they may have been on opposite sides of a controversy. He had good reason for concern. In fact, the Communication Workers of America scheduled a strike for April 13th, "*but said it would have little immediate impact on telephone users…The union president said all telephone operators would join the walkout.*"[500] The strike was delayed until April 19th and only impacted nine states; New Mexico was not part of the strike.

1969: Mary Evelyn was the secretary at the First United Methodist Church in Roswell.[501] [502] She was responsible for answering phones, helping create bulletins, organizing meetings, general office work and helping pastor Austin Dillon with church business.

Tom continued to learn; he attended the 'Outside Plant Engineering Managers' course at the Bell System Center for Technical Education in Lisle, Illinois between July 3rd and 8th. He received a 'very satisfactory' score for his work.[503]

Mary Evelyn, First Methodist Church Roswell,

1970: Tom was promoted to district engineer of the Albuquerque district early in 1970. That position has much more responsibility since it was a larger area with more employees. Tom had completed thirty-five years at the phone company, now called Mountain Bell.[504]

1971: According to his April 1971 application for security clearance, Tom was the district engineer responsible for supervision of engineering of outside telephone plant. The clearance was required under contract number AF 33(038)-12371 so that he could have access to restricted areas.

1972: Tom retired in 1972 and his last day in the office was September 1st. His co-workers gave him a retirement celebration on August 25th. It was a big celebration with over one hundred people from all over New Mexico and beyond. Tables were decorated with small telephone poles.

One of the highlights was the retelling of the 1940 story about the old Indian, his donkey and the dynamite. Tom was presented a model of that event and Tom remembered the story just from seeing the model.

Tom's retirement book was filled with good wishes from friends made over the past thirty seven years. Here are some quotes from those letters…[505]

Seated: Mary Evelyn & Tom; Standing: two unnamed friends

- "*Since I can't give you a headache over held orders anymore, I thought this might help to taper off on.*" Elmo
- "*It's been a pleasure working with you. You are a complete man.*" L. O. Cub Taylor
- "*The dinners and parties at your home are occasions none of us will forget. When I think of the word 'hospitality,' I always think of you and Mrs. Hinde.*" Jeanne Whitaker
- "*The contributions you have made to the growth and advancement of our business, during these past thirty-seven years, certainly entitles you to have a feeling of extreme pride.*" William G. Dale and Joy Dale
- "*You will be missed as my high hurdle coach for the barb wire fences down in the bosque. Tom, without making an in-depth study, I cannot think of anyone that will enjoy the fishing as much as you and Mrs. Hinde, but having such a long and eventful career with Ma Bell, surely you will keep safety first*

uppermost in your mind and keep a plentiful supply of antiseptic on hand in case someone gets caught with a fish hook. With this in mind, we are presenting you this lifetime supply of surgical antiseptic, and it is lifetime if not taken internally." Edward H. Jordan

- "*Our paths crossed in 1937, and I doubt if Chaco and I will ever forget the tour on the reservation, in particular the vino runs, the Indian on the mule, dynamiting the tree, and the show I put on for you by burning the pole twice with a crossarm on my shoulder, to name a few. Then there was Gerald Davies and Quince Sparks to create the excitement. Maybe those were really the good, old days.*" Fred Whitehead
- "*It has been my good fortune to have been associated with you and other members of your family, including your father all of these many years. Congratulations on a job well done. Mucho trabago en la manãna pero shora tingo jugar y siño.*" Wayne King
- "*The deep concern you have demonstrated for your people and the business, has left its indelible mark upon all of those with whom you have come in contact.*" Clifford M. Stice
- "*My first association with you was at that second rate old hotel in Denver when we were becoming 'dedicated plant experts.'*" J. A. Westman
- "*Doris and I enjoyed some real parties with you and Mary Evelyn and they stand right up to the days of old linemen. I realize that if Harry Coyne sees any reference to 'old linemen,' you may have to barricade the furniture and glassware…and put the footstools away so he can't get up on it and make another speech!*" Rom and Doris Fletcher
- "*As you become a member of the life of leisure set, here's hoping that you remember ol' Spuds still worrying about ATRs, indexes, and what's gonna happen next.*" Spuds and Eddie Reames
- "*You can look back with pride on a practical approach to what we both know to be an impossible problem. It didn't look bad in 1938 in Aztec but what about 1950 in Albuquerque or nearly any year since '72*" Addo Barrows
- "*…it seems as though I have always known you – the warm and friendly sincerity that you both possess. There are so many fond memories. Such as: My fifth anniversary with Ma Bell and Mrs. Hinde made that delicious heart-shaped cake. We even had a little part to celebrate; the office picnics and how I forgot to bring meat when we were having hamburgers. So, you took pity and shared; Your thirty year anniversary with Ma Bell and you started something new – inviting your female employees to your dinner; I could go on and on – the company dances, your wedding anniversaries all the Christmas parties and meals at your home. Now, your retirement. We will really miss you in the office, Mr. Hinde. My wish for you and Mrs. Hinde in your long awaited retirement is for you to find all the happiness you both deserve.*" Gale Askren
- "*I know you have left a lot of tracks around New Mexico and will be remembered as always, trying to do what was right.*" Harold Glenn
- "*I will always remember with a great amount of pleasure some of our conversations in the coffee shop.*" Lu Mitticks
- "*No doubt construction budgets, labor hours, line fills, held orders and such will be uppermost in your mind as you are landing a 24" rainbow out of a creek somewhere, however with intense concentration…*" J. J. Goodart
- "*Many, many thanks for your wonderful, kind & sweet ways. You just don't realize how they are appreciated by a poor records clerk.*" Debbie Kuchar

At the end of the evening Tom thanked all the people who had worked with him and all the people who came to wish him well.

It was a fun event with lots of laughter. He was presented with a tongue-in-cheek resolution admitting him to the Order of the Golden Ear, an informal society of wine enthusiasts.[506]

WHEREAS Tom Hinde did assiduously perform for fabulous amount of time in the highest traditions of operating and…
WHEREAS he did suffer many serious and grievous pains, so as to make the bravest cower, with cheer and…
WHEREAS Tom Hinde did ingest many vile and bitter concoctions designed for internal torment by one 'Spuds' and…
WHEREAS he did attack with unrelenting vigor the evils of calls to Juarez, Bogalusa, Bottineau and points further in the wilderness of confusion and…
Whereas Tom Hinde did serve with utter disregard to personal or family convenience and comfort.

L to R: Betty, Mary Evelyn, Tom, Retirement dinner August 1972

BE it known then, that we, this 8th day of May year of our Lord 1968, do pronounce Tom Hinde Operator Come Loud ORDER – GOLDEN EAR

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of money given by Tom's fellow employees to buy a boat. He used the money for that exact purpose and set up a winch system to get it up onto his camper shell. Tom had advanced through the ranks to a. highly responsible job at retirement.

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MST FORM 3125 (2-63)

ROUTINE JOB ORDER

Priority #99

3127 # N-2-1972
3128 #
3140 #
TOLL | EXCHANGE X

EXCHANGE OR TOLL LINE NAME: Albuquerque East District
DATE ISSUED: August 25, 1972
ISSUED TO: Mountain Bell
FCC FILE NO.: None Required DATE:

TAX AREA: COUNTY: Bernalillo
O. P. M. NO. (WHEN APPLICABLE): Road Map
NO. OF LIVE DROP WIRES RPL. BY ~~CABLE~~: IMDP 2
CABLE NO.: TEL. NO.: 298-2986
STREET ADDRESS: 1812 June N. E.
WORK TO START ABOUT: 8-12-35 Serv. 37 yrs.
WORK TO COMPLETE ABOUT: 9-29-72

FORM 3165 NO.: DATED:
EST. OF STA. GAIN (2 YR. PERIOD):
ASSOC. GOV'T. OR LONG LINES AUTH.:
JOINT USE MEMO NO.: Marriage License
KNOWN HAZARDS LISTED: Fish Hooks, Dishes
RIGHT OF WAY PERMITS: Fishing License
*ANNUAL REVENUE: EXCH.: Nominal TOLL: Free

DIST. LOC. AND ACCOUNT	GROSS EXPD. GROSS	GROSS EXPD. BILLING	PLANT RETIRED	SALVAGE GROSS	SALVAGE BILLING	LABOR CLASS	LABOR WORK UNITS	MATERIAL USED OR RETIRED QUANTITY	MATERIAL USED OR RETIRED MAJOR ITEMS	LIST ATTACHED
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This job will retire one well thought of District Engineer, located in all routes of the Albuquerque East District.

The necessity of this job is to prolong the health and happiness of Tom and Mary Evelyn Hinde, and to provide work for unemployed college graduates.

All work done on this job follows the Bell System Fundamental Retirement Plan, and is in accordance with the best wishes of all members of The Albuquerque East District.

* FILL IN FOR RURAL 3127 JOBS ONLY.

SUBMITTED:	APPROVED:	APPROVED:
8/25 19 72 J. R. Strickler Dist. Engr. (Replacement)	19 E C Ford Martha Foster	19 Allan Hamilton Betty Grange
APPROVED:	APPROVED:	APPROVED:
19 A. P. Osborn Sam H. Blair	19 B Webster	19 John W. Mandell
APPROVED:	APPROVED:	APPROVED:
19 Harvey Kay Manuel Valdez Dorothy Auda	19 E. F. Pierce E. F. Jordan	19 Leslie

COMPLETED 19 BY (NAME) (TITLE)

Job Order for Tom's Retirement Party

Work

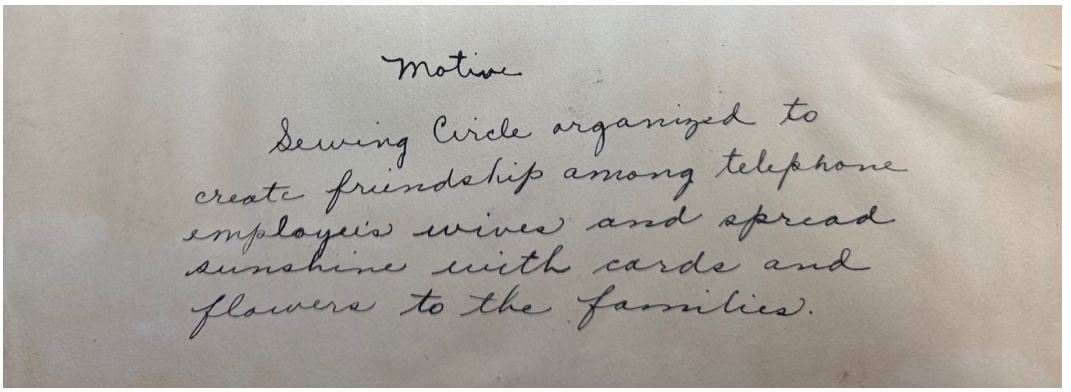
Artifacts from Tom's work that survive include…

- A drafting kit with eight of thirteen tools in a dark green velvet box. Based on pictures found online, it is possibly a Keuffel & Esser Paragon 568 drafting set in a Moroccan leather case. It has a tricky latch that pulls out from the end of the right side.
- Two slide rules, a longer one in a leather case and a shorter one in a hard plastic case. Both appear to be made by Frederick Post company.
- A Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph drafting pencil with the company logo on one end and a 1942 calendar embossed around the belly.

Tom's Engineering Tools, 2025

Clubs and Organizations

Tom and Mary Evelyn primarily participated in clubs related to the telephone company and in Masonic organizations. Masons and Eastern Star were particularly important to them and took a good deal of their time.


Motive

Sewing Circle organized to create friendship among telephone employees wives and spread sunshine with cards and flowers to the families.

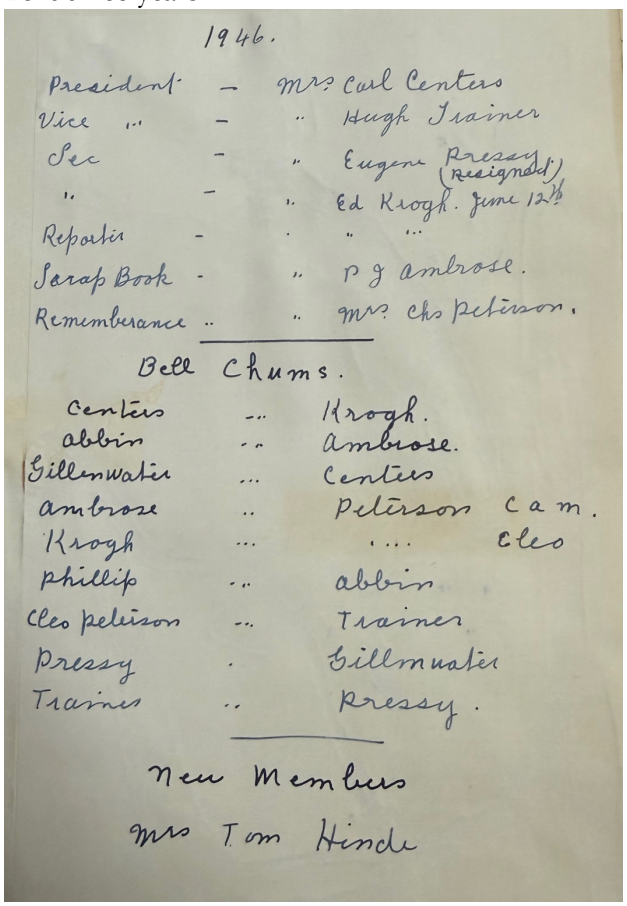
Bell Circle mission statement, 1933, Albuquerque, NM

Bell Circle No. 1

Bell Circle was a group "…*made up of wives of telephone men.*"[507] Just from their activities, it seems like a social organization but their scrapbook at the New Mexico Telephone Museum is filled with thank-you notes from people they helped with gifts or good wishes at stressful times – births, marriages and deaths. Bell Circle was formed in October 1933.[508] The original membership consisted of ten women: Mrs. E. F. Krogh, Mrs. S. B. Allen, Mrs. E. D. Lee, Mrs. George Krause, Mrs. M. A. Lahr, Mrs. Hershel Creek, Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Mrs. H. J. Sanders, Mrs. C. A. M. Peterson and Mrs. Kay Dunsworth.

One of the first meetings was held in January 1934, at Mrs. J. A. Burchfield's home, 409 S Girard.[509] The group met regularly each month and sewed for the Red Cross during World War II. It was quite active until 1963; the last mention of Bell Circle in the local news was in March 1963.[510] They met about every two weeks.

1946: Mary Evelyn first visited the group in early 1946 and joined the next month.[511] She was quite active for the next three years.


1946.

President – Mrs Carl Centers
Vice " – " Hugh Trainer
Sec – " Eugene Pressey (Resigned)
" – " Ed Krogh. June 12th
Repairs – " "
Scrap Book – " P J Ambrose.
Remembrance " " Mrs. Chs Peterson.

Bell Chums.

Centers	"	Krogh.
Abbin	"	Ambrose.
Gillenwater	"	Centers
Ambrose	"	Peterson C a m.
Krogh	"	" Cleo
Phillip	"	Abbin
Cleo Peterson	"	Trainer
Pressy	"	Gillenwater
Trainer	"	Pressy.

New Members
Mrs Tom Hinde

Mary Evelyn joined Bell Circle 1946

1947: According to the organization's minutes of March 5th, "*Mrs. Tom Hind's [sic] entertained Bell Circle No I at the home of Mrs. H. Trainer. Mrs. Clark was a guest. Mrs. C A M Peterson won the prize.*"

Bell Circle met with Mary Evelyn at their home, 919 North Fourth, on March 19th at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Mary Evelyn won the 'Guest Prize' on May 28th, apparently for bringing a guest to the meeting.

According to the hand-written minutes, Mary Evelyn and Tom moved, "*Oct 22nd; Bell Circle No 1 met at the home of Mrs. Tom Hinde at 1500 E. Gold. Mrs. Charles Phillips received the price. Guest was Mrs. Dale Evans.*" This location matches the address published in August of 1948 during the settlement Reagan Brewer's estate.

In December 'Bell Chums' were assigned to be revealed later. I think these were secret pals who gave gifts and helped where possible; the identities were revealed at the Christmas dinner when Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mary Evelyn was the secret Bell Chum for Mrs. Centers and Mrs. C. A. M. Peterson was Mary Evelyn's Bell Chum.[512]

1948: Mary Evelyn won the guest prize at the May 5th meeting.[513] The Meeting was held at Mrs. Joy Dale's home, 22 N 6th Street in Albuquerque. According to the meeting notes, pictures were made at this meeting. Mary Evelyn had a duplicate of the group photo from that day which is included here.

Bell Circle, Adults L to R: Mary Evelyn Brewer, Leita Centers, Billie Evans, Ruth Trainor, Beryl Krogh, Grace Buckner, Ruth Bootan, Lola Albin, Joy Dale; Children L to R: Martha Buckner, Carl Centers, May 5, 1948, 22 N 6th

At the September 8th meeting, Mary Evelyn invited her friend Mrs. Gandee, who joined the group. Tom attended the group's November luncheon at La Placita as a guest. Other guests and likely Tom's co-workers included…[514] Joe Abb, Kenneth Evans, Kenneth Dale, Ralph Bootan, Carl Peterson, and Harold Lampton.

La Placitas was closed in 2022, a victim of Covid which kept both tourists and locals away. It was one of the first places I remember where Tom and Mary Evelyn took us out to eat. I was impressed by the giant tree growing right through the roof of the dining room. The building was built by Juan Nepomuceno Armijo in 1706.[515]

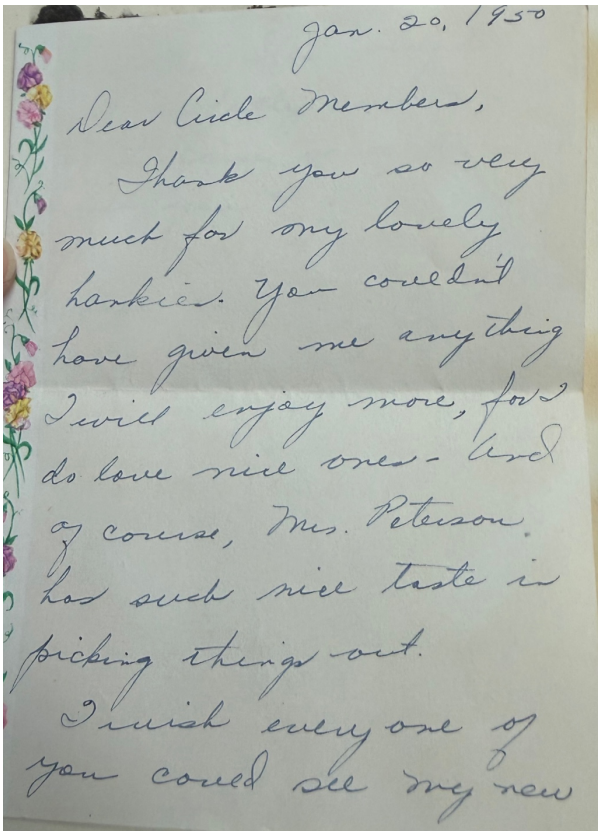
Bell Chums for 1948 were recorded in the minutes. Mary Evelyn was appointed chum for Mrs. Buckner and Mrs. Centers was Mary Evelyn's chum.

1949: At the January meeting Mary Evelyn was installed as vice president of the group under Cleo Peterson. Billie Evans was named secretary-treasurer of the group. The meeting was held at the Hinde home at 503 Delamar.

The group met with Mary Evelyn again in March for a Mexican luncheon. [516]

Mary Evelyn was hostess for the group again in early October for a business meeting.[517]

1950: Tom and Mary Evleyn's second daughter, Margaret, was born in early January and Mary Evelyn took an extended vacation from Bell Circle. True to their mission, Bell Circle sent Mary Evelyn a gift. During a research visit to the New Mexico Telephone Museum, I stumbled upon Mary Evelyn's thank-you note to the Bell Circle members. The note is dated January 20th, a week after she was released from the hospital. Mary Evelyn's name was

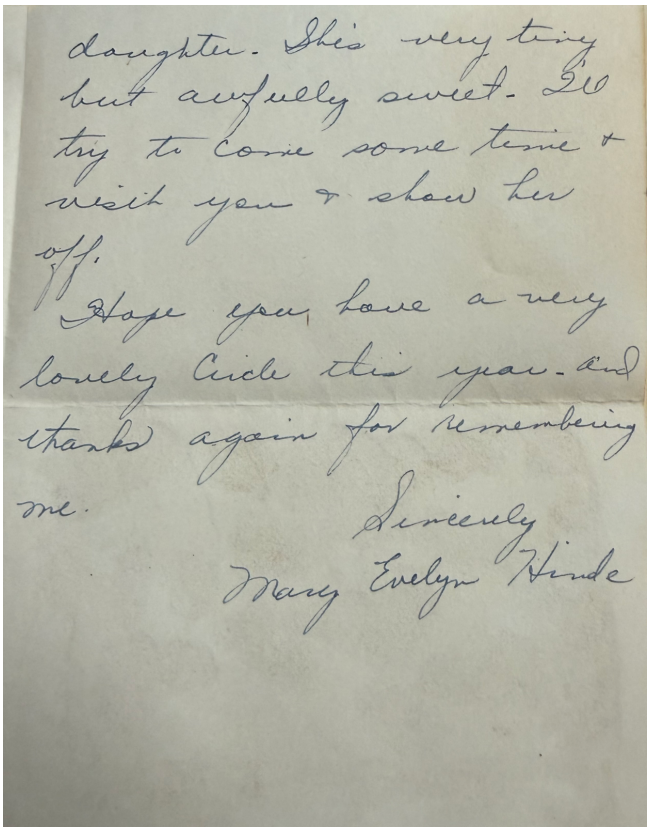


Jan. 20, 1950

Dear Circle Members,

Thank you so very much for my lovely hankies. You couldn't have given me anything I will enjoy more, for I do love nice ones - and of course, Mrs. Peterson has such nice taste in picking things out.

I wish every one of you could see my new



daughter. She's very tiny but awfully sweet. I'll try to come some time & visit you & show her off.

Hope you have a very lovely Circle this year - and thanks again for remembering me.

Sincerely
Mary Evelyn Hinde

Thank-you note to Bell Circle 20 Jan 1950

Mary Evelyn's Hankie, 2026

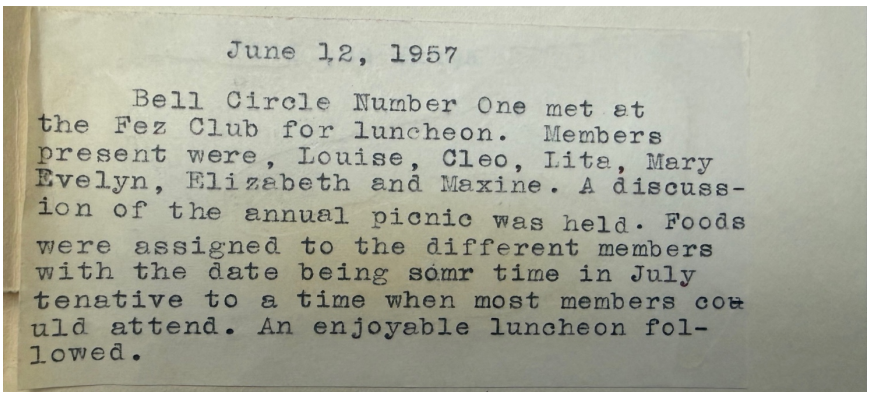
dropped from attendance records altogether rather than recording her absent each time. Although probably not the handkerchief mentioned in her note, Ann Lyn saved a couple of Mary Evelyn's hankies. Margaret says, "*This one looks exactly like my mother. She kept one in her purse all the time. People don't do that anymore.*"

1957: After Margaret started school, Mary Evelyn eased back into activities and her name appeared in Bell Circle records again. The group's fall meeting was held in September at Mrs. Carl Peterson's home. The group recapped the summer activities…[518]

Date	Occasion Location
June 12th	Luncheon Fez Club, 6600 Zuni Road
July 26th	Annual Picnic 723 Fairway NW
September 11	Fall Meeting 820 Vassar NE

Mary Evelyn attended both of the summer events and the fall meeting.

Bell Circle had a small turnout for its 24th anniversary luncheon at the Fez Club in October. Only five members attended and posed for a photo in front of the club: Mary Evelyn, Elizabeth Holmstead, Cleo Peterson, Louise Hudson and Margarite Fricks.



June 12, 1957

Bell Circle Number One met at the Fez Club for luncheon. Members present were, Louise, Cleo, Lita, Mary Evelyn, Elizabeth and Maxine. A discussion of the annual picnic was held. Foods were assigned to the different members with the date being somr time in July tenative to a time when most members could attend. An enjoyable luncheon followed.

June 12 1957, Bell Circle Meeting at Fez Club

The group met at the Hinde house in December.[519] The annual Christmas dinner was held at Mrs. John Hudson's home, 813 Indiana Street SE. Tom and Mary Evelyn attended along with twelve other members and spouses, "*An enjoyable evening was had by all. The Xmas presents were distributed by young John Hudson and then members visited.*"[520]

1958: Mary Evelyn was elected to be secretary-treasurer of the Bell Circle serving under Mrs. Carl Centers, president.[521]

Tom and Mary Evelyn attended a pinochle party on April 12th at Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holmstead's house. Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Centers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss and the Holmsteads. High prizes went to Mrs. Holmstead and Mr. Goss; low prizes to Mrs. Goss and Tom. They had a late supper after cards.

Bell Circle Front L to R: [unknown order: Cleo Peterson, Louise Hudson, Margarite Fricks] Back L to R: Elizabeth Holmstead, Mary Evelyn, Fez Club, 6600 Zuni Road, Albuquerque, 23 Oct 1957

Tom and Mary Evelyn hosted Bell Circle members and spouses for the annual picnic, "*Everyone had a good time and lots of good food.*" It was a large crowd including…[522]

- Carl, Cleo and Jerry Peterson
- Elizabeth, Ira and Mary Holmstead + Ira's mother + Mary's boyfriend, Bob
- Maxine, Caley and Barbara Coleman
- Louise, Jack and John Hudson
- Billie, Kenneth and Larry Evans
- Lela and Tommy Abbion
- Leeta and Carl Centers

Clubs and Organizations

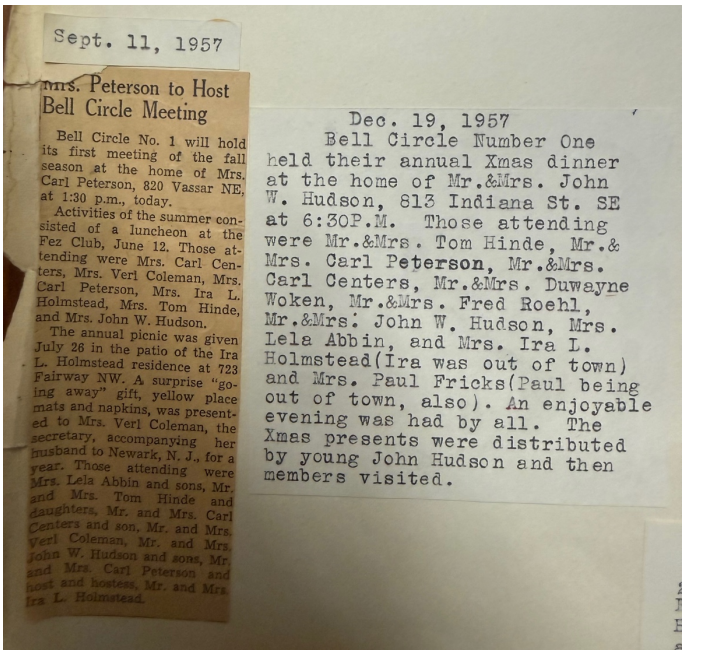
- Mary Evelyn, Tom, Betty and Margaret Hinde + Betty's boyfriend, Dan

Mary Evelyn and Tom went to the Bell Circle annual Christmas dinner at the Hudson home, 813 Indiana Street SE. Attendance records for 1958 show that Mary Evelyn was very active, attending nineteen out of twenty meetings this year. She also actively promoted the group and won the guest prize three times.[523] See Appendix Item #18 for attendance record.

The club met at the Hinde home on Delamar in April.[524]

1959: Bell Circle met at the Hinde home for the election of officers in mid-January.[525] Mary Evelyn was elected president and held her first meeting at the end of January at Mrs. Ira L. Holmstead's home, 723 Fairway NW. Mrs. T. K. Evans was the secretary-treasurer of the group according to the local news[526] but the organization's minutes at the New Mexico Telephone Museum say that Mrs. Billie Evans held that office.

Mary Evelyn was hostess for the Bell Circle again in April. No details were given about the meeting.[527]


Sept. 11, 1957

Mrs. Peterson to Host Bell Circle Meeting

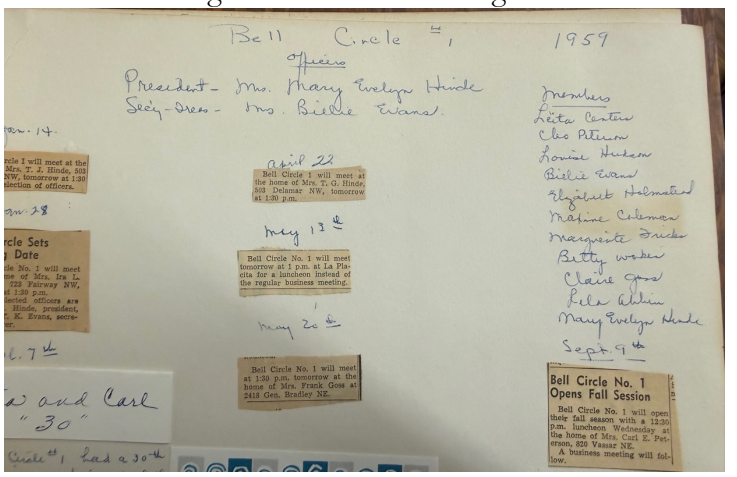
Bell Circle No. 1 will hold its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. Carl Peterson, 820 Vassar NE, at 1:30 p.m., today.

Activities of the summer consisted of a luncheon at the Fez Club, June 12. Those attending were Mrs. Carl Centers, Mrs. Verl Coleman, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Ira L. Holmstead, Mrs. Tom Hinde, and Mrs. John W. Hudson.

The annual picnic was given July 26 in the patio of the Ira L. Holmstead residence at 723 Fairway NW. A surprise "going away" gift, yellow place mats and napkins, was presented to Mrs. Verl Coleman, the secretary, accompanying her husband to Newark, N. J., for a year. Those attending were Mrs. Lela Abbin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hinde and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Centers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hudson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Holmstead.

Dec. 19, 1957
Bell Circle Number One held their annual Xmas dinner at the home of Mr.&Mrs. John W. Hudson, 813 Indiana St. SE at 6:30P.M. Those attending were Mr.&Mrs. Tom Hinde, Mr.& Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mr.&Mrs. Carl Centers, Mr.&Mrs. Duwayne Woken, Mr.&Mrs. Fred Roehl, Mr.&Mrs. John W. Hudson, Mrs. Lela Abbin, and Mrs. Ira L. Holmstead(Ira was out of town) and Mrs. Paul Fricks(Paul being out of town, also). An enjoyable evening was had by all. The Xmas presents were distributed by young John Hudson and then members visited.

Bell Circle Parties 1958


Bell Circle #1 1959
Officers
President - Mrs. Mary Evelyn Hinde
Secy-Treas - Mrs. Billie Evans
Members
Leeta Centers
Cleo Peterson
Louise Hudson
Billie Evans
Elizabeth Holmstead
Maxine Coleman
Marguerite Fricks
Betty Woken
Claire Goss
Lela Abbin
Mary Evelyn Hinde
April 23
Bell Circle 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. T. G. Hinde, 503 Delamar NW, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.
May 13th
Bell Circle No. 1 will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at La Placita for a luncheon instead of the regular business meeting.
May 20th
Bell Circle No. 1 will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frank Goss at 2418 Gen. Bradley NE.
Sept 9th
Bell Circle No. 1 Opens Fall Session
Bell Circle No. 1 will open their fall season with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Peterson, 820 Vassar NE.
A business meeting will follow.

Bell Circle #1, 1959

The annual picnic was at Elizabeth Holmstead's home. Those who attended…[528]

- Elizabeth and Ira Holmstead, Mary Holmstead and her friend
- Coby and Maxine Coleman, Barbara Coleman and her boyfriend
- Leeta, Carl and Carl Jr. Centers
- Billie, J. K., Kenny and Larry Evans
- Dwayne and Betty Woken and their three daughters
- Claire and Frank Goss
- Carl and Cleo Peterson
- Louise and Jack Hudson and their two sons
- Mary Evelyn and Tom Hinde and Margaret Hinde

"*We had a delightful time on the Holmstead's enclosed patio.*"

The women met at the Silver Spur for the birthday lunch on October 21st. Nine women attended including Cleo Peterson, Elizabeth Holmstead, Leeta Centers, Maxine Coleman, Betty Woken, Louise Hudson, Billie Evans, Claire Goss and Mary Evelyn.[529]

As the president, Mary Evelyn attended fifteen of sixteen meetings held this year. Ten other people were members. The attendance record is included in the Appendix Item #19.

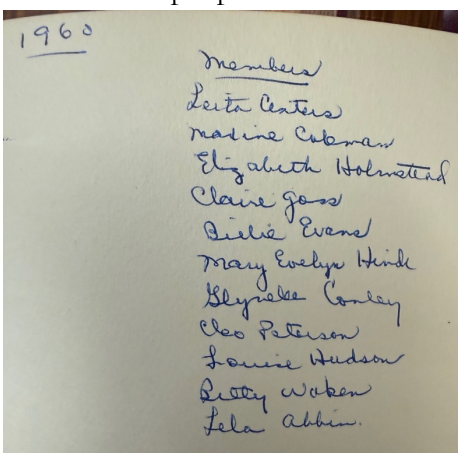
1960: The group expanded to eleven members this year. While twenty-three meetings were expected, there were no meetings in June, July or August. Of the sixteen meetings that were held, Mary Evelyn attended thirteen.

Members paid $0.50 dues for this year and the records don't indicate if this was new or if it was just the first time it was recorded.

Bell Circle met at the Hinde home on Delamar on February 10th at 10 am.[530]

Mary Evelyn and Tom went to the Valentine party at I. K. and Bilie Evans' home on February 14th. There were lots of familiar friends there…[531]

- Cleo and Carl Peterson
- Leeta and Carl Centers
- Glynell and Skip Connelley


1960
Members
Leeta Centers
Maxine Coleman
Elizabeth Holmstead
Claire Goss
Billie Evans
Mary Evelyn Hinde
Glynelle Connley
Cleo Peterson
Louise Hudson
Betty Woken
Lela Abbin

Bell Circle members, 1960

- Clair and Frank Goss
- Elizabeth and Ira Holmstead
- Mary Evelyn and Tom Hinde
- Maxine and Coby Coleman

Telephone Pioneers

The Telephone Pioneers was organized with separate clubs at each telephone office and rolled up into a state organization. Tom served as vice president of this organization according to notes in a folder of obituaries kept at the New Mexico Telephone Museum but it doesn't say when or what part of the organization.[532] It could have been any of the several locations where they lived. I assume it was VP of the Manzano Chapter in Albuquerque where he and Mary Evelyn participated most.

According to attpioneers.org, "*The Pioneers legacy is long and inspiring. It all began in 1911 with just 734 members (including Alexander Graham Bell). In the beginning, friendship and fellowship were what it was all about. Industry people recalling the facts, traditions, and memories of the early history of the telephone. But those who wrote the original Pioneers purpose were forward thinking in adding that it would also encourage 'such other meritorious objects consistent with the foregoing as may be desirable.' That became what would make the Pioneers different from other industry groups.*"[533]

1962: Tom chaired the Jingle Bob Club in Roswell assisted by A. R. Eyman from Portales and Paul Herring from Artesia.[534] This is the first record I found of his participation.

1963: The January ZIA Council Newsletter listed hobbies of some of the pioneers. Tom was named along with four other members of the Jingle Bob Club at Roswell…[535]

- Howard W. Platt, Woodshop
- Thomas M. Fletcher, Bowling
- Morris S. Beasley, Gardening
- William Ramer, Hi-Fi
- Thomas Hinde, Amateur Radio

1964: Tom was named on the list of committee chairs for Coronado Chapter No. 66 Telephone Pioneers of America on July 19th 1964. He was the traveling chairman of the Jingle Bob Club, the Roswell branch of the pioneers. Other familiar names mentioned are Chuck Halverson, Sr. VP and Burl Gadberry, VP.[536]

1965: Tom attended the Jingle Bob Club Pioneer meeting at the company conference room at 1303 S. Virginia in Roswell. Others at the meeting that day include…[537]

Marshall Kelly	Chuck Halverson	Inez Dickey
Millie Spaite	Bill Beasley	Roy Crockett
Sebron Beal	Tom Fletcher	Ted Byrd

The group held a golf tournament and Tom presented the winner's trophy to his good friend, Burl Gadberry, at a luncheon held at the Roswell Inn.[538]

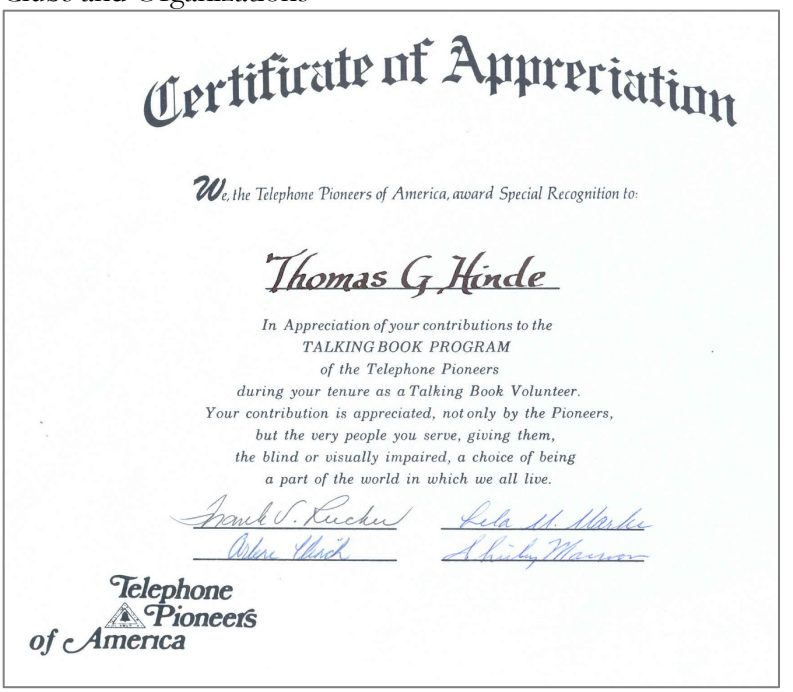
1968: Tom represented the Jingle Bob Club at the Assembly of ZIA Council of the Telephone Pioneers on May 23 and 24th at the White Winrock Motel in Albuquerque. Jingle Bob officers B. W. 'Burl' Gadberry, president and Doris McCarter, secretary-treasurer also attended. Delegates from other pioneer clubs around the state were represented.[539]

1969: Tom and Mary Evelyn attended the Roswell Pioneer banquet in December. From the picture, at least thirty people attended.[540]

1988: Both Tom and Mary Evelyn volunteered at the Telephone Pioneers Museum in Albuquerque.

1989: One of Tom's tasks was repairing tape recorders for people who couldn't see. The museum was the official repair organization for the Talking Book program of the Library of Congress, "*…the players have been restored within days, sometimes within hours.*" Tom was recognized for his work at the

Tom in Coronado Chatter, Fall 1989



Certificate of Appreciation

We, the Telephone Pioneers of America, award Special Recognition to:

Thomas G. Hinde

In Appreciation of your contributions to the
TALKING BOOK PROGRAM
of the Telephone Pioneers
during your tenure as a Talking Book Volunteer.
Your contribution is appreciated, not only by the Pioneers,
but the very people you serve, giving them,
the blind or visually impaired, a choice of being
a part of the world in which we all live.

Telephone Pioneers of America

Certificate of Appreciation, Telephone Pioneers of America, Oct 1989

Telephone Pioneer Museum in October, "*For the past 28 years, Telephone Pioneers of America have spent countless hours repairing these 'Talking Books,' the recording machines that are used by more than 650,000 visually disabled persons throughout the United States.*"[541] An article about his work was featured in the Coronado Chatter in the Fall of 1989. I think Coronado Chatter was a publication from their old mobile-home park in Albuquerque.[542] [543] Interestingly, Tom's daughter, Margaret, reads and records the newspaper to benefit people who can't see.

1991: Mary Evelyn continued her volunteer work after Tom died and she was recognized by the Manzano Life Member Club as an 'Outstanding Pioneer' on May 21st.

1993: Mary Evelyn led a group of telephone pioneers to screen young children for vision, "*They indicate with their hands which direction the letter 'E' is facing since they cannot read a regular chart yet. The Pioneers put on the program in conjunction with the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.*" Mary Evelyn chaired the group and was assisted by John Stinson, Bettie Hall, Virgie Rurg, Vic Jurrens and Agnes Sena.[544]

1998: Mary Evelyn and her friend Martin Nesbett were greeters at the Telephone Pioneer Museum, now called the New Mexico Telephone Museum. [545]
They attended the museum's Christmas Breakfast along with over twenty other volunteers.[546]

1999: Mary Evelyn and Martin went to the Christmas breakfast again this year.

Manzano

TELEPHONE PIONEERS OF AMERICA 1875 1911

LIFE MEMBER CLUB

This Award of Sincere Appreciation is hereby presented to

Mary Evelyn Hinde

Outstanding Pioneer

CONFERRED THIS DAY OF 5-21-91

Bettie Hall
PRESIDENT

Mary Evelyn, Outstanding Pioneer, May 1991

Masonic Groups

Recap of Masonic Activities				
Organization	**When**	**Who**	**Mention**	**Where**
Jobs Daughters	1929	Mary Evelyn	Joined	Albuquerque
Masons	1945	Tom	Joined	Farmington
Eastern Star	1946	Mary Evelyn	Joined	Albuquerque
Advisory board of Rainbow Girls	1947	Mary Evelyn	Installed	Albuquerque
White Shrine	1949	Mary Evelyn	Officer	Albuquerque
Eastern Star	1951	Tom	Joined	Albuquerque
Rainbow Girls	1954	Betty	Member	Albuquerque
OES social club	1954	Mary Evelyn	guest	Albuquerque
Past Matrons Club	1956	Mary Evelyn	Joined	Albuquerque
NM Grand Chapter OES	1957	Mary Evelyn	Officer	New Mexico
Daughters of the Nile	1959	Mary Evelyn	Joined	Albuquerque
Rainbow Girls	1963	Margaret	Joined	Roswell
Nile Club	1964	Mary Evelyn	Officer	Roswell
Social Order of the Beauceant	1965	Mary Evelyn	Joined	Roswell
Knights of Templar	1965	Tom	Member	Roswell
York Rite	1965	Tom	Member	Roswell
Shriners	1987	Tom	Member	Albuquerque

Both Mary Evelyn and Tom were involved in Masons and other Masonic-affiliated organizations. In fact, the entire family was involved.

The organizations are related in a complex way with some complimentary to others like Rainbow girls and their advisory board. Some are a natural outcome of a previous membership. For example, Past Matrons Club follows naturally after serving as worthy matron of Eastern Star. Others have strict rules for membership such as Social Order of the Beauceant which is open only to wives of a Member of Knights of Templar. As a side note, Knights of Templar doesn't seem to exist anymore, but many of their concepts are contained within the York Rites of the Masons. Using available information each organization is described individually the first time they are mentioned in Tom and Mary Evelyn's story.

The vast majority of Tom and Mary Evelyn's Masonic-related events happened at the old Masonic Temple located at 625 Central NW in Albuquerque.

The old Masonic Temple was built in 1912 at a cost of $75,000 on a prime 125 by 142 foot lot.

Old Masonic Temple, Albuquerque

Farmington Masonic Temple, 2015, photo by Joel Seewald

1945: Tom joined Masons about this time when they were in Farmington. Mary Evelyn told Ann Lyn in 2003, "*When Tom decided to join Masonic Lodge, we were in Farmington. Tom's brother Bill was living there at the time. Tom did his first degree there. When Grandpa Hinde* [Tom's dad, William Thomas Hinde] *found out about it, he wrote a letter to the lodge in Farmington to ask if Tom could do his other degrees in Taos so Grandpa Hinde could give them to him. Then he transferred to the Albuquerque Chapter once we knew we would be making a home there.*"[547]

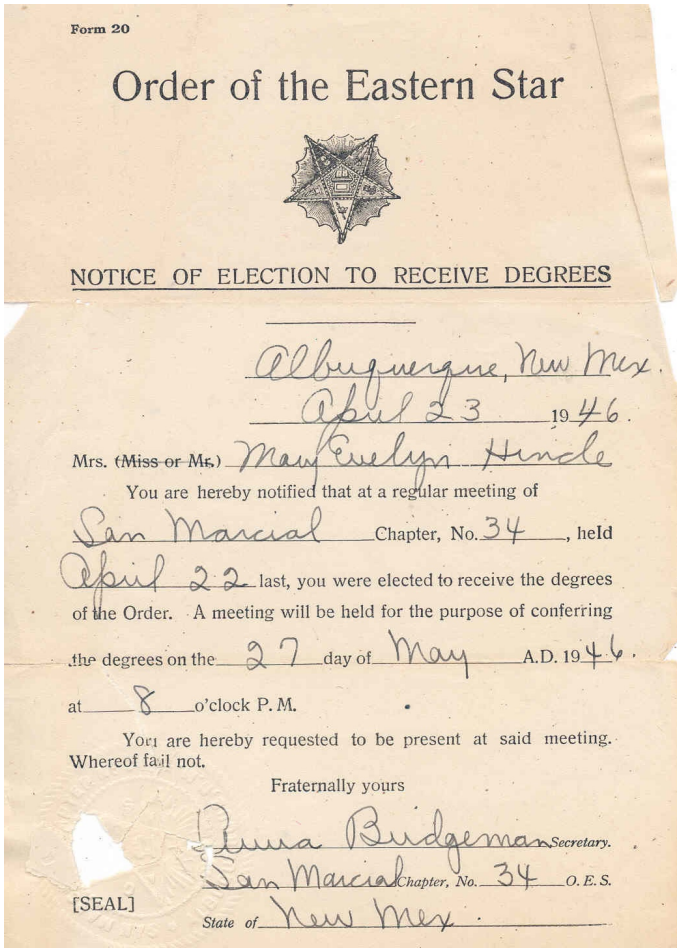
A Masonic Lodge is the only organization that can initiate a new Freemason. Individual lodges are controlled by a grand lodge with national or state authority. A lodge can confer three degrees: Entered Apprentice, Fellow craft and Master Mason. There are additional degrees offered only to Master Masons such as the Scottish Rite or the York Rite, but no degree is higher than Master Mason.

1946: After settling in Albuquerque, Mary Evelyn joined the San Marcial Chapter number 34 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Order of the Eastern Star: "*Membership is limited to Master Masons and their female relatives, or majority members of Job's Daughters and Rainbow for Girls. Female members must be related by birth, marriage, or adoption to a Master Mason.*"

1947: In mid-January, the advisory board for the Rainbow Girls was installed. Mary Evelyn was on the choir committee with Mrs. Katherine Christensen and Mrs. Alma Mauldin. Others who served were familiar to her...

- Mildren Morgan, chair
- Anita Boldt, assistant to the recorder
- Doris Sanderson, secretary



Form 20

Order of the Eastern Star

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Albuquerque, New Mex.
April 23 1946.

Mrs. (Miss or Mr.) Mary Evelyn Hinde

You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of

San Marcial Chapter, No. 34, held

April 22 last, you were elected to receive the degrees of the Order. A meeting will be held for the purpose of conferring the degrees on the 27 day of May A.D. 1946, at 8 o'clock P. M.

You are hereby requested to be present at said meeting. Whereof fail not.

Fraternally yours

Zura Bridgeman Secretary.
San Marcial Chapter, No. 34 O. E. S.
[SEAL] State of New Mex.

Mary Evelyn Notice of Election, San Marcial Chapter, 1946

- Leola Fielder, merit chair
- Mrs. L. O. Fairchild & Maud Nelson, ways and means
- Faye Seal, secret work chair
- James R. Roberts, representative of Hiram Lodge 13

1948: Mary Evelyn's good friend, Doris Sanderson, was installed as worthy matron of the San Marcial chapter in early January. Mary Evelyn was elected to serve in the Martha role.[548]

1949: The White Shrine installed officers in early April. Many of Mary Evelyn's friends were in this group including

May Klicker, installing chaplain. Officers installed were…[549]

- May Dorris, worthy high priestess
- Clarence Carter, watchman of shepherds
- Jean Norris, noble prophetess
- Lawrence Fairchild, associate watchman
- Lillie M. Steward, scribe
- Catherine Higgins, treasurer
- Jewell Cornelius, chaplain
- Velma Parrack, shepherdess
- Ann Cook, guide

Mary Evelyn was appointed organist.

According to the Supreme Shrine website, "*The White Shrine of Jerusalem is a Masonic organization that promotes Christian values and charitable works, welcoming both men and women connected to the Masonic fraternity. It aims to spread goodwill and assist those in need through various charitable efforts.*" Membership is open to Master Masons and their female relatives including wives, mothers, daughters and sisters.[550]

1950: Tom was among the officers installed at Masons Lodge 60 in Albuquerque in late December. Officers named include…[551]

- Robert C Kendrick, Master
- Thomas G. Hinde, Senior Warden
- Ermand W. Brown, Junior Warden
- Domenic C. DePalma, Treasurer and Secretary

Others installed, but no office listed…

- Clifford M. Shaver
- Alton L. Chapman
- Fred W. Canfield

San Marcial leader Madge Good named committees in mid-January. Mary Evelyn was in the choir, "*The choir, which takes an important part in each session includes…*"[552]

Helene Fisher, director	Dorothy Heber	Edyth Gunderson
Mary Gillette	Mary Evelyn Hinde	Andrae Lusk
Esther Byrd	Margaret Crampton	Betty Ruth Lambert
Evelyn Hand	Loretta Johnson	Bertha Leftow
Marie Holman	Dorris Shasteen	

Mary Evelyn was one of nineteen White Shrine members who assisted at a March 4th tea given by May Dorris, worthy high priestess, "*…in honor of committee members who have worked with her the past year.*"[553]

The Rainbow Girls choir and drill team performed for the San Marcial Chapter in late September, "*Mrs. Thomas Hinde and Mrs. Ralph Teare will be hostesses assisted by…*"[554]

Mrs. Ralph Engleman	Mrs. Maggie Yates	Mrs. C. B. Holman
Mrs. Hardin Simmons	Mrs. Fred Eppich	Mrs. Church Littrell
Mrs. Harold Bridgeman	Mrs. Wiley Day	

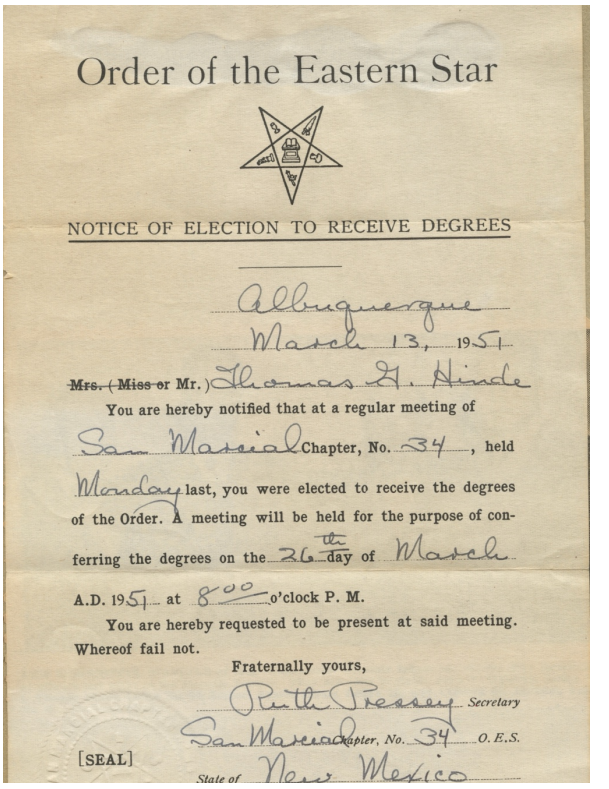
Mary Evelyn was installed as associate conductress of the San Marcial chapter in late December for next year. She served under Mrs. Charles Koch, worthy matron and Ralph Lowry, worthy patron.[555]

1951: Tom joined Eastern Star on March 26th at the San Marcial Chapter 34.[556]

After the April 10th meeting of White Shrine at the Masonic Temple, the group had a social hour with an entertaining skit performed by local school children including…[557]

Bobbie Sprague	Betty Hinde	Kay Tharpe
Lois Sprague	Caroline Kingleman	Ruth Rapp
Janet Tharpe	Linda Carter	Charlotte McGee
Bernie Prock	Marsha Carter	Jerry Hall

White Shrine honored Mrs. Marvin D. Parrack, worthy high priestess at the June meeting. After a business meeting, there was a program by…



Order of the Eastern Star

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Albuquerque
March 13, 1951

Mrs. ~~(Miss or~~ Mr.) Thomas G. Hinde

You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of San Marcial Chapter, No. 34, held Monday last, you were elected to receive the degrees of the Order. A meeting will be held for the purpose of conferring the degrees on the 26th day of March A.D. 1951 at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

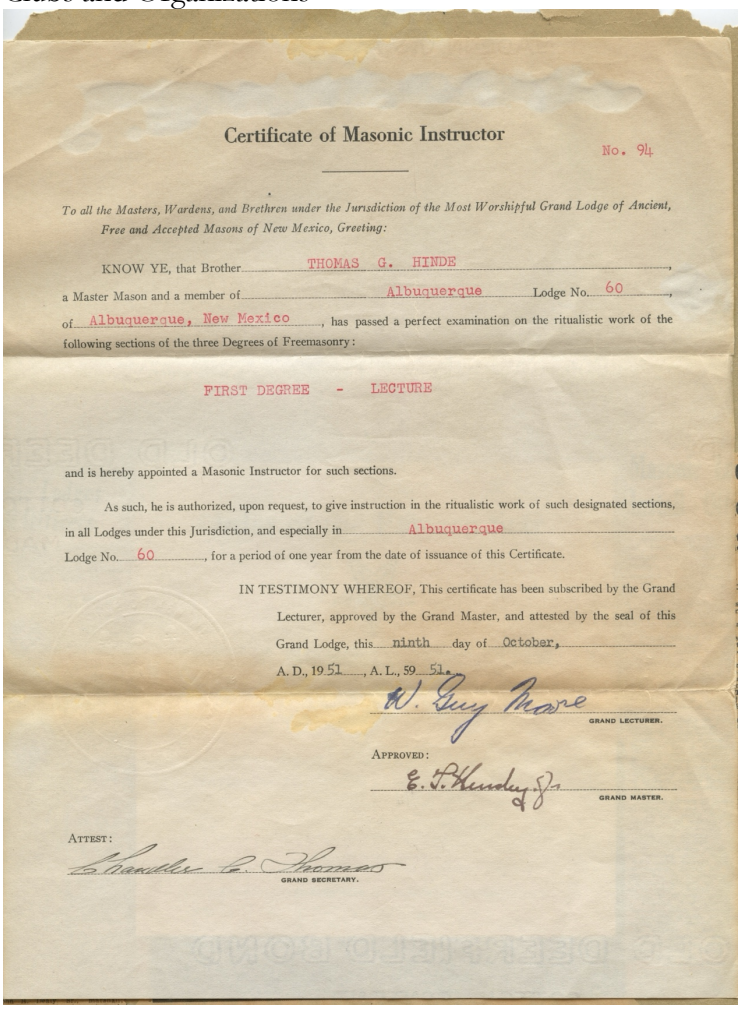
You are hereby requested to be present at said meeting. Whereof fail not.

Fraternally yours,

Ruth Treasey Secretary
San Marcial Chapter, No. 34 O. E. S.
State of New Mexico

[SEAL]

Tom Joins San Marcial Chapter



Certificate of Masonic Instructor

No. 94

To all the Masters, Wardens, and Brethren under the Jurisdiction of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of New Mexico, Greeting:

KNOW YE, that Brother THOMAS G. HINDE, a Master Mason and a member of Albuquerque Lodge No. 60, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, has passed a perfect examination on the ritualistic work of the following sections of the three Degrees of Freemasonry:

FIRST DEGREE - LECTURE

and is hereby appointed a Masonic Instructor for such sections.

As such, he is authorized, upon request, to give instruction in the ritualistic work of such designated sections, in all Lodges under this Jurisdiction, and especially in Albuquerque Lodge No. 60, for a period of one year from the date of issuance of this Certificate.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, This certificate has been subscribed by the Grand Lecturer, approved by the Grand Master, and attested by the seal of this Grand Lodge, this ninth day of October, A. D., 1951, A. L., 5951.

W. Guy Moore
GRAND LECTURER.

APPROVED:

E. F. Hindry Jr.
GRAND MASTER.

ATTEST:

Chandler C. Thomas
GRAND SECRETARY.

Tom certified as Masonic Instructor

- Mrs. Ralph Shasteen
- Mrs. M. I. Coombs
- Mrs. Thomas Hinde
- Mrs. D. B. Thomas
- Mrs. George Doltan

The group presented diplomas and emblems to the officers and Mrs. Roy Cook presented a cup and saucer to Mrs. Parrack.[558]

Tom and Mary Evelyn assisted Mrs. Charles Koch and Wayne Miller with a 'Calico and Blue Jean Baile' on August 4th for the San Marcial Chapter. Others who helped were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. Eugne Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Swindle, Mrs. Wayne Miller and Mrs. Edgar Overfelt.[559]

Baile is 'a social gathering for dancing' according to Merriam Webster. It is pronounced bī luh.

The Baile was held at the Heights Community Center. Tom participated in a male singing group at San Marcial's September meeting at the Masonic Temple, "*The program is planned as a tribute to Dr. Robert Morris, founder of the order. Entitled, 'The Star in Story and Song,' the program will be given by Delbert Swindle, reader, and Mrs. Wayne Fisher, soloist, who will be assisted by a male vocal group.*" Members of the group were…[560]

- Chandler Thomas
- William Ehret
- Charles Bunch
- Avery Kolb
- James Honneycutt
- Thomas G. Hinde
- Paul Gerhart
- Ray Harris
- Chester Rutherford

In October, Tom became a certified master instructor for 'First Degree – Lecture' at Masonic Lodge 60. The certificate indicates that he was a Master Mason at that time.[561]

In December, Tom was elected Junior Warden of Masonic Lodge 60 for 1951. The officers named in the article were…[562]

- James Hubbard, Worshipful Master
- Louis P. Vrattos, Senior Warden
- Thomas G. Hinde, Junior Warden
- Charles M. Soto Jr., Treasurer
- Oliver J. Olin, Secretary

There were four Masonic lodges in Albuquerque at this time and all of them installed officers during joint ceremonies at the Masonic Hall in late December for the following year. In 1951, the installation was on December 27th and three hundred fifty people from all four lodges attended the banquet and installation.[563]

Floor L to R: Sue E. Westfall, Jeannie Westfall, Robert Westfall, Judy Koch, Pamela Koch, Gary Koch; 2nd Row Betty Koch, Madge Good, Dixie Rogers, Doris Sanderson, Ruth Westfall, Charles Koch, Dolph Craig, Elizabeth Gaddy, Helen W. Taylor (Ruth's mother), Margaret Crampton 3rd Row Amelia Koch, Charles Bunch in back, Daisy McGarr, Lois Gerhart, Ottelia Hanna, Elma Tease, Bessie Lee Norris, Mary Evelyn Hinde, Marie Holman, Marian Bunch, Kay Poe, Margurite Lowry behind Anita Van Horn, Helene Fisher, Frances Swindle, Ralph Long, Masonic Hall, 1951

San Marciel Installation, Masonic Temple, Albuquerque, Dec 27, 1951, Mary Evelyn is near the center back 8th from the left

The next week, Mary Evelyn was elected to be conductress of the San Marcial Easter Star. Those elected with her…[564] C. E. Redman took a professional photo of the group which included children of some of the officers.

- Mrs. Archie Westfall, worthy matron
- Charles Koch, worthy patron
- Mrs. Eugene Norris, associate matron
- J. A. Cochran, associate patron
- Mrs. C. B. Holman, secretary
- Mrs. Alfred McGarr, treasurer
- Mary Evelyn Hinde, conductress
- Mrs. Ralph Lowry, associate conductress

1952: Tom and Mary Evelyn served on the planning committee again for the Calico and Blue Jean Baile, now the **Annual** Calico and Blue Jean Baile.

Tom was elected senior warden of the Masonic Lodge number 60 on the first of December. The officers elected…[565]

Louis P. Vrattos, worshipful master — Thomas G. Hinde, senior warden
Ermand W. Brown, junior warden — Charles M. Soto Jr., treasurer
Oliver J. Olin, secretary

A week later at the San Marcial elections Mary Evelyn was selected to be associate matron. The entire slate for next year included…[566]

Mary Evelyn, associate matron, 503 Delamar, Dec 1952

Mrs. Eugene Norris, worthy matron — J. Albert Cochran, worthy patron
Mary Evelyn, associate matron — Charles Bunche, associate patron
Mrs. C. B. Holman, secretary — Mrs. Alfred McGarr, treasurer
Mrs. Ralph Lowry, conductress — Mrs. N. F. Grossetete, assoc. conductress

The Masonic Lodge installation was December 27th and the San Marcial installation was December 30th, both at the Masonic Hall.[567] All four Masonic Lodges in Albuquerque were installed at the same time and place. Over five hundred masons attended.[568]

Frances and Clint were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of the Rosa M. Shattuck Chapter on December 8th at the Berkeley Masonic Temple. Mary Evelyn was there and posed for a picture in front of the Queener house at 414 36th Street, Oakland, California.

1953: The White Shrine of Jerusalem held a potluck dinner in late January. Mary Evelyn was one of nine hostesses for the event.[569]

The worthy grand matron of Eastern Star made an official visit to the San Marcial chapter in late April. The group met at the Masonic Temple for dinner. There was a trumpet duet by Kenneth Renouard and Dickie Kreischer. The Rainbow Girls also provided entertainment. Mary Evelyn was one of fourteen invited guests.[570]

The Grand Chapter met in Albuquerque at the Masonic Temple. Past patrons were the hosts.

Mary Evelyn, Oakland, 8 Dec 1952

There was a tea and fashion show at the Hospitality room of the Southern Union Gas Company hosted by San Marcial Chapter.[571] Margaret dressed up for a fashion show about this time that she remembers at the country club, and this is another occasion where she participated. An October 15th San Marcial Newes published on October 15th, states, "*San Marcial is proud of our two little 'saucer sized' fashion plates. The dimpled darling is the two-year old daughter of Charles and Marion Bunch, and the little blond honey is the four-year old daughter of Tom and Mary Evelyn Hinde.*"[572]

At the end of the year, Tom and Mary Evelyn's lives became even busier. Tom was elected worshipful master of Masonic Lodge Number 60 during the December Meeting[573] and Mary Evelyn was installed as worthy matron of the San Marcial Eastern Star the day after Christmas. She sat for a portrait at Gunion Studio which was used by the Albuquerque Journal in an article on December 23rd.

Masonic Lodge No. 60 Elects 1954 Officers

Thomas G. Hinde has been elected worshipful master of Albuquerque Masonic Lodge No. 60. Also named were E. W. Brown, senior warden; Clifford A. Shaver, junior warden; Charles M. Soto,

8 Dec 1953, The Albuquerque Tribune, Page 36

Mary Evelyn, December 26, 1953, 503 Delamar

Front L to R: Francine Swindle, Margaret Hinde, Betty Hinde, Lester Swindle, Martha Swindle; Middle L to R: Mary Thomas, Ruth Westfall, Ann Morrison, Frances Queener, Doris Sanderson, Charles Koch, Loretta Johnson, Margaret Compton; Back L to R: - Clint Queener, Mary Evelyn, Tom Hinde, Frances Swindle, Delbert Swindle

Installation officers & families, 26 Dec 1953, Albuquerque

Tom, Albuquerque Dec 1953

Mary Evelyn, Albuquerque, Dec 1953

Betty, 1954, 503 Delamar

Those installed include…[574]

Mary Evelyn Hinde, worthy matron	Delbert H. Swindle, worthy patron
Mrs. Ralph Lowry, associate matron	Everett Weld, associate patron
Mrs. C. B. Holman, secretary	Mrs. Alfred McGarr, treasurer
Mrs. N. F. Grossetete, conductress	Mrs. Paul Gerhart, associate conductress
Mrs. Ford L. David, chaplain	Mrs. Edgar Overfelt, marshal
Mrs. Ralph Shasteen, organist	Mrs. Wayne Fisher, Adah
Mrs. O. M. Paton, Ruth	Mrs. Merle C. Sims, Esther
Mrs. Delbert Swindle, Martha	Mrs. M. E. Hanna, Electa
Mrs. Hardin Simmons, warder	Chester Rutherford, sentinel

Others who worked with Tom at the Masonic Lodge were…
E. W. Brown, Senior Warden
Clifford A Shaver, Junior Warden
Charles M. Soto, Treasurer
Oliver J. Olin, Secretary
One of the photos from Mary Evelyn's December 26th installation included family members of key officers. The color picture of Mary Evelyn at home before this event is much better.

1954: Betty's picture was in the Albuquerque Journal in early January. She and thirty other Rainbow Girls were selling March of Dimes emblems on street corners in Albuquerque.[575]

Rainbow Girls: Membership is limited to females between ten and twenty years old.

Mary Evelyn and other recently-installed worthy matrons were the guests of honor at the Eastern Star's OES Social Club in mid-January. The worthy matrons were…

- Mary Evelyn Hinde, San Marcial Chapter
- Mrs. Travis Bogue, Adah Chapter
- Mrs. Kenneth R. Fortman, Albuquerque Chapter Number 67

Mrs. Emil Otto was the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lee Bornholdt, Mrs. C. A. French, Mrs. L. F. Luthey, Mrs. Della Wolleson, Mrs. J. A. Cook, Mrs. J. E. Jones, and Mrs. Bo Frazier.[576]
Mary Evelyn and Delbert Swindle conducted the Eastern Star meeting at the Masonic Hall on January 25th. It was the official visit to the chapter by the grand chapter worthy grand matron, Pearl Brentari of Belen, and worthy grand patron, John Bourbonia of Hatch. There was a banquet at 6:30 pm followed by the meeting at 8:00. Kindergarten children helped serve the meal.[577]
Tom went to the 77th annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of New Mexico in March. He was among 25 representatives from four Albuquerque lodges who attended the three-day meeting in Tucumcari. Others who attended from Tom's lodge 60 were Ermand W. Brown, Oliver J. Olin and Benjamin B. Camp.[578]
Betty's Rainbow group entertained Mary Evelyn as the worthy matron at a meeting on May 6th. Margaret was the mascot of the group.[579] Betty wore a formal dress to the banquet at the Masonic Temple.
Betty and Mary Louise Shambaugh were installed as 'Immortality' during a Rainbow Girls ceremony at the Masonic Temple in late May. The installation was followed by a reception. Mary Evelyn and Tom probably attended.[580]
In September, Mary Evelyn and Mrs. Ralph Lowry took charge of a potluck supper honoring past matrons and past patrons in the banquet room of the Masonic Hall.[581]
The choir of Bethel Number 6, Job's Daughters sang a concert honoring Mary Evelyn as worthy matron and Delbert Swindle, worthy patron of San Marcial chapter of Eastern Star in November.[582] This may be the Job's Daughters group that Mary Evelyn first joined back in 1929, but the specific designation of 'Bethel No. 6' doesn't appear in newspapers until 1954.
On December 6th Ermand W. Brown was chosen to succeed Tom as worshipful master of the Masonic group and Tom became a trustee for the next five years; the installation was on December 27th.[583] A week later, Mrs. Ralph Lowry was elected to replace Mary Evelyn as worthy matron of the Eastern Star group at the December 30th installation.[584]
1955: The White Shrine installation was in early April. Mary Evelyn was named third handmaid.[585]

Betty was installed as 'nature' for the Rainbow Girls at the Shrine Room of the Masonic Temple.[586] Tom and Mary Evelyn were probably there.

The San Marcial chapter of Eastern Star had a picnic to honor past matrons and past patrons in mid-August at the Shasteen home, 915 Iron SW. The annual event was sponsored by the Past Matrons Club, Mrs. Tim Gillespie, president. The committee in charge of serving the dinner…[587]

Mary Evelyn Hinde	Mrs. Eugene Norris	Mrs. Maud Mulky
Irene Potter	Mrs. F. L. Evans	Mrs. Charles Apple
Mrs. O. W. Hereford	Mrs. R. O. Shasteen	

Betty was installed as 'faith' of the Rainbow Girls at the Masonic Temple in mid-August.[588]

Alvarado Hotel lobby, about 1956

Alvarado Dining Room

1956: Betty was installed as 'hope' in Rainbow Girls[589]

In mid-March, Mrs. Jeme Wolintz, worthy high priestess and Ed Hein, watchman of shepherds entertained other officers of White Shrine at a dinner at the Alvarado Hotel. It was a formal affair, "The centerpieces for the banquet table were baskets filled with daffodils, flaking a large basket of gifts for the officers. Vine streamers ran the length of the table." Guests included…[590]

Mrs. Luther Sanderson	Mrs. Ralph Budd	Mrs. Seth Henderson
Irene Potter	Mrs. Carl Mulky	Mrs. J. O. Russell
Mrs. Ralph Shasteen	Neida Luthey	Mary Evelyn Hinde

Betty was installed as 'charity' at the May 26th Rainbow meeting.[591] In mid-September, she was named worthy associate advisor for the group.[592]

The Alvarado Hotel was built on Route 66 on First Street in 1901 by the Santa Fe railroad. The three-story building was designed in Mission Revival style by Charles Frederick Whittlesey, who also designed El Tovar at the Grand Canyon. Named after Hernando de Alvarado, a lieutenant under Francisco Vázquez de Coronado, the hotel had 100 guest rooms, 20 bathrooms, and a large dining room, lunch counter, barber shop, men's and women's parlors, club room, reading rooms, and a shop where tourists could buy Southwestern curios.[593] The Alvarado Hotel was one of the hotels operated in cooperation between the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, and Fred Harvey. Harvey innovated how rail passengers were fed and created a network of eateries and hotels to serve them.

The hotel was torn down by the City in February 1970. [594] There was a groundswell of resistance to its destruction. Senator Clinton Anderson wired from Washington DC that the property had been declared a national treasure and "*Nostalgically inclined New Mexicans were paying Coronado Wrecking for the privilege of removing the tile wainscoting and counter stools from the coffee shop where Harvey girls used to feed rail passengers in the days when steam was king.*"[595] My brother Lynn, who loved the Santa Fe Railroad, was upset about this for many years after it was torn down.

1957: Betty was installed as worthy advisor of Rainbow in January. She chose 'Joy' as her theme and the rainbow as her symbol. Tom was one of fifteen members of the advisory board.596 Mary Evelyn was also involved as a member of the Rainbow Girls Mothers Club. That group met in early February at the Heights Community Center, with Mary Evelyn, Mrs. Charles Franks and Mrs. George Morris as hostesses.597 In mid-February, Roberta Boney, grand worthy adviser of the Order of Rainbow Girls, from Las Cruces made her official visit to Albuquerque. Betty was the local worthy advisor. She planned a banquet at the First Methodist Church followed by ceremonies for Boney at the Masonic Temple.598 Mary Evelyn and other members of the Mothers Club were likely involved too.

Two days after Betty's meeting, Mary Evelyn traveled to Gallup with Madge Good, the district 7 instructor for Eastern Star, and Ruth Westfall. It was an official visit to the McKinley Chapter. Ruth Westfall was the grand Ruth and Mary Evelyn was a 'member of the press committee.' The three women, "brought a goodwill message from the worthy grand matron, May Stirrat Klicker."[599] Mary Evelyn was hostess for the San Marcial choir practice at the house on Delamar on February 25th. [600]

The San Marcial chapter honored Albuquerque Rainbow girls in mid-March during Betty's term as worthy advisor and Mary Evelyn's term as a Rainbow board member.[601]

In early April, the Adah chapter of Eastern Star hosted a benefit fashion show at the American Legion Hall near Lomas and Mountain NE. Mary Evelyn's good friend, May Klicker, was in charge of the show and Betty was one of the six usherettes.[602]

A crowd of over one hundred came to a coffee at the Hinde house on April 23rd. The event honored Mrs. Archie Westfall, the grand Ruth of the Grand Chapter of New Mexico. Mary Evelyn and Mrs. Forrest Good were co-hostesses. Others who helped were…[603]

Mrs. Travis Bogue, grand marshal	Mrs. Bernice Leaman, grand Adah
May Klicker, worthy grand matron	Mrs. Wayne Fisher
Mrs. Delbert Swindle	Mrs. Elmer Bailey
Mrs. Chester Rutherford	

Mary Evelyn helped with a reception at the Masonic Temple when Betty installed Janet Holman as worthy advisor. Others who worked with Mary Evelyn were…[604]

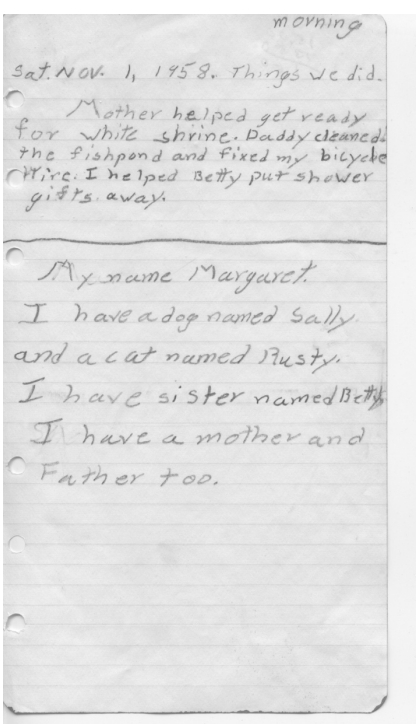
Mrs. Harold Reiger	Mrs. Ivan Zickafoose	Mrs. William Bossiter
Mrs. Mason Kemp	Mrs. E. E. Weld	Mrs. Paul Gibson
Mrs. Hubert Ball	Mrs. George Mackey	Mrs. Delbert Swindle

Mary Evelyn attended an event at the Masonic Temple in Espanola honoring May Klicker on June 5th. Mary Evelyn was identified as grand press correspondent and chair of the press committee.[605] May was honored again in late July at Ruth Westfall's home. Mary Evelyn and Mrs. Forest Good were co-hostesses.[606]

After Mary Evelyn was hostess for the Bell Circle on Thursday December 12th, the San Marcial choir practiced at the Hinde house on Sunday.[607]

Mary Evelyn assisted with the installation of new San Marcial officers on December 28th. She was the installing marshal.[608]

1958: The Past Matrons Club installed officers at the Fez Club on January 13th. Mary Evelyn chaired a special committee on programs.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Sat. Nov. 1, 1958. Things we did.

Mother helped get ready for White Shrine. Daddy cleaned the fishpond and fixed my bicycle tire. I helped Betty put shower gifts away.

My name Margaret.
I have a dog named Sally and a cat named Rusty.
I have sister named Betty
I have a mother and Father too.

Things we did, 1 Nov 1958

Mary Evelyn and Tom traveled with Clint and Frances Queener to the Tennessee Grand Chapter of Eastern Star convention held mid-March in Gatlinburg.[609] Margaret went along and remembers visiting Clint's half sister, Evelyn Queener Harkleroad.

The family returned from Tennessee in time for Mary Evelyn to be appointed worthy herald of the White Shrine.[610]

The Hinde family went to the White Shrine annual picnic on July 27th at Reservoir Park. Mary Evelyn was one of twenty members who assisted Mrs. Seth Henderson, worthy high priestess, and Walter Paxton watchman of the shepherds, with the event, "*Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Tables and chairs will be furnished.*"[611]

Reservoir Park was located north of Central in the area between Yale and Cornell. In December 1972, Albuquerque's auditorium committee proposed building a new building on *"…the northwest corner of Central and Cornell, ln land now occupied by the city-maintained 'Reservoir Park' next to the reservoir."*[612]

Margaret made a note on November 1st that gives some insights about regular activities around the Hinde household that day including that Mary Evelyn was getting ready for White Shrine; she would have been busy. In early November, White Shrine initiated fifty-one new members. A reception dinner was held honoring Anne Eastman of Minneapolis, supreme worthy high priestess of the Supreme Shrine. Mary Evelyn was one of twenty-one officers of the local

chapter who took part in the installation ceremony.[613] A week later Mary Evelyn attended the Past Matrons Club at Mrs. John T. Varney's home, 929 Avenida Estrellita NE. Twenty-two past presidents of the club were honored. Mary Evelyn planned the program. [614] She also was credited with leading the program at White Shrine the next day on November 11th.[615]

1959: The San Marcial officer installation was on January 3rd at the Masonic Temple. Mary Evelyn, Mrs. N. F. Grossetete, Mrs. Archie Westfall and Mrs. Ralph Lowry were in charge of the reception afterward.[616] About a week later, Mary Evelyn was elected treasurer of the Past Matrons club at a luncheon held at Eby's.[617]

Eby's Restaurant was located at 6804 Menaul Boulevard NE. It was a popular place for club meetings and banquets. There were 171 newspaper mentions of meetings at Eby's in 1959. It was so well known that Elliotts' Menaul Lounge advertised itself as "*Adjoining Eby's Restaurant.*"

Nugget F. Grossetete built the restaurant in 1957 and leased the building to Norman Eby from Pennsylvania, "*The restaurant will include a 50 by 50-foot dining room, and a 30 by 30-foot 'club' room for private parties and the like.*" Many of the clubs who met at Eby's apparently went to other places in the late 1960s; mentions of Eby's in the paper turned from club meetings to help wanted in the spring of 1969. The building was scheduled to be torn down and an auction was held to sell all their furniture and goods on June 11th, 1969, after twelve years in business.

Later in January, the San Marcial choir met for an evening rehearsal at the Hinde house on Delamar. Mary Evelyn and Mrs. James Brown were co-hostesses. The new director of the choir was Mrs. Ralph Shasteen with Mrs. Edward Mould secretary and Mrs. Paul Hisey, social chair.[618]

Mary Evelyn joined yet another Masonic-type organization at the end of January, "Mrs. D. A. Mullings, queen of Yucca Temple No. 74, Daughters of the Nile, presided at a recent formal ceremonial in the Masonic Temple during which a class of twenty-eight candidates were initiated into the temple." Including Mary Evelyn, there were fifteen new members from Albuquerque…

Mrs. Don B Christian	Mrs. Arthur Dekker	Mrs. D. W. Falls
Mrs. Howard K. Foncannon	Mary Evelyn Hinde	Mrs. Harold W. McGregor
Mrs. Howard B. Massey	Mrs. R. E. Mead, Jr.	Mrs. Thomas J. Rehkop, Jr.
Mrs. Paul C. Sackett	Kenneth M. Seymour	Mrs. William H. Shively
Mrs. Harold Stevens	Mrs. Thomas E. Swinford	Mrs. Blake F. White

Daughters of Nile is open to wives of Shriners.

According to the article the purpose of Daughters of the Nile is *"…national unified services to the Shriners crippled children's hospitals.*" There was a banquet following the ceremony at the Masonic temple.[619]

In February, the Past Matrons Club met at 1201 Santa Clara SE, Mrs. Nugget Grossetete's home. Mrs. H. J. Fitch showed slides of her trip to Africa. Mary Evelyn was co-hostess along with Mrs. Fred Gregory, Mrs. T. M. Dorris, Mrs. Durwood Dixon and Mrs. Luther Sanderson.[620]

The White Shrine initiated 42 new members on February 21st at the Masonic Temple. There was a reception at 6:00pm followed by the ceremony. Mary Evelyn was the worthy herald. Dinner was served after with Mrs. Andrew Beirne in charge.[621]

Just a couple of days later, Mary Evelyn was appointed grand representative of Tennessee, a state-wide office.[622] At the San Marcial meeting on the 26th male members of the chapter were honored. Mrs. Ford David also recognized all San Marcial members of the chapter who were recently named to state office…[623]

- Mary Evelyn Hinde, representative of Tennessee
- Mrs. Luther Sanderson, keeper of the memory book
- Mrs. Wayne Fisher, choir director
- Mrs. Tim Gillespie, chair for examining and registering members
- Mrs. Delbert Swindle, general arrangements
- Bernie Stover, arrangements committee
- Chester Rutherford, arrangements committee
- Delbert Swindle, credentials
- Tim Gillespie, entertainment

Tom and Mary Evelyn went to a dinner party at Leonard's in early March to honor Mrs. Seth Henderson worthy high priestess and Walter Paxton, watchman of shepherds, of the White Shrine. The theme of the party was Saint

Patrick's Day. This event was given by the officers of the group and followed an earlier party at La Placitas given by Henderson and Paxton.[624]

Leonard's Restaurant was located at 6616 Central East. It was popular between about 1951 and 1961. Similar to Eby's Restaurant, Leonard's mentions in the local news were mostly about groups meeting there until the year before they closed, when mentions were mostly about hiring waitresses, bartenders, and dish washers. In April 1960, a $40,000 to $50,000 renovation was announced by Leonard Grossman, the owner. The renovation was to be finished in thirty days or so, about May 30th. [625] In May, the restaurant advertised to sell captain's chairs for $12.50 each. A couple of days later, Ed Tanuz, the night caretaker, was stabbed at the restaurant.[626] Tanuz died a few days later. The publicity surrounding this event must have hurt the business. The remodeling was completed sixty days late in July after spending $75,000 to enlarge and redecorate the restaurant.[627] In August, Leonard's owner faced a charge of racial discrimination at the Fair Employment Practices Commission. After months of bad publicity and the construction closure, Leonard and his wife sold Leonard's in February 1962.[628]

Mary Evelyn was elected worthy guide at the White Shrine meeting in mid-March. She served under Miss Elsie R. Willis, worthy high priestess and M. H. Roue, watchman of shepherds. The installation was on April 4th at the Masonic Temple.[629]

The March meeting of San Marcial Chapter was held on May 21st at the Masonic Temple. The officers and members honored members of the choir which was directed by Dorris Shasteen. Mrs. Wayne Fisher was the organist. Mary Evelyn was mentioned as a member of the twenty-nine-member choir…[630]

Mrs. Alex Botsford	Mrs. Edward Mould	Mrs. Paul Hisey
Mrs. Richard Phares	Mrs. Howard Anderson	Mrs. Elmer Bailey
Mrs. William Best	Mrs. Paul Courtney	Mrs. John Crye
Mrs. Loyd Colclazier	Mrs. Horace Gillette	Mary Evelyn Hinde
Mrs. Joseph Holtzman	Mrs. Louis Johnston	Mrs. Jasper Mason
Mrs. Alford McGarr	Mrs. Francis McLeod	Mrs. Harry Messersmith
Mrs. Carl Nissen	Mrs. James Orr	Mrs. Charles Phillips
Mrs. Bernard Stover	Mrs. John Van Horn	Mrs. G. E. Walton
Mrs. Ellsworth Watson	Mrs. Ray Ayers	Mrs. Elizabeth Scott
Miss Harriet Shively	Miss Elsie Willis	

The Past Matrons Club held its annual picnic in late August at Mrs. John Varney's home, 929 Avenida Estrellita NE. Each member was asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert and also, eating utensils, chairs and card tables. The club provided meat, drinks and rolls. All husbands were invited guests and I assume Tom went; Mary Evelyn was the hostess chair assisted by Mrs. Jewell Brown, Mrs. Gene Norris, Mrs. Wayne Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Shasteen, Mrs. Ike Marshall and Mrs. Velma Parrack.[631]

In Early November, the New Mexico Grand Chapter of Eastern Star installed officers of two new groups: Faith Chapter No. 69 of Grants and Desert Rose Chapter No. 70 of Albuquerque. Mary Evelyn was one of the installing officers for the Desert Rose Chapter…[632]

Mrs. Stephen A. Harden	Mrs. Seth H. Henderson	Mrs. J. Ed Eaves
Mary Evelyn Hinde	Mrs. Nathan E. Smith	Mrs. Leroy Foster
Mrs. R. O. Shasteen		

Mary Evelyn, worthy guide of White Shrine, assisted Miss Elsie Willis, worthy high priestess, and M. H. Rowe, watchman of shepherds, install twenty-four new members. The installation was on November 7th at the Masonic Temple, 625 Central NW.[633]

Mrs. Ford David, worthy matron and Warren Stephens, worthy patron of the San Marcial Chapter, sponsored a coffee in early December at the David home, 118 Princeton SE, "*Decorations were in turquoise and silver. The silver tablecloth was covered with turquoise net with silver bows at the corners. Guests gathered in the enclosed patio where a fire was lighted in the open fireplace which extended across one end of the room.*" Gifts were presented to committee chairs and appointed officers in appreciation for their service. Mary Evelyn and seven other past matrons helped pour coffee…[634]

Mrs. Albert Cochran	Mrs. Floyd Gaddy	Mrs. Ralph Lowery
Mrs. Luther Sanderson	Mary Evelyn Hinde	Mrs. Eugne Norris
Mrs. Forrest Good	Mrs. Archie Westfall	

1960: Mary Evelyn was installed as Vice President of the Past Matrons Club during ceremonies held at the Prime Rib, 3909 Central NE on January 11th. Those installed…[635]

Mrs. John T. Varney, president	Mary Evelyn Hinde, vice president
Mrs. Archie Westfall, secretary	Mrs. Travis L. Bogue, treasurer
Mrs. Charles L. Tucker, chaplain	Mrs. Ralph W. Lowry, Marshal
Mrs. Roy O. Campbell, organist	Mrs. Vance R. Carothers, Adah
Mrs. John W. McCarty, Ruth	Mrs. J. R. St. John, Esther
Mrs. James M. Caller, Martha	Mrs. Will Van Landingham, Electa

A January 10th, 1960, article stated the purposes of Past Matrons, "*The group is composed of women who have served their respective chapters as worthy matrons. It was organized for social purposes and for charitable work.*" [636]

On the 21st, Mary Evelyn travelled to Anthony, New Mexico as the grand representative from Albuquerque. The occasion was the official visit by Mrs. Madeline Foster, worthy grand matron, to the Renick Chapter of Eastern Star. It was a large meeting with participation by the local chapter, local Rainbow Girls and fifteen grand officers. The grand officers stayed overnight and had brunch at Mrs. Vera Kull's home the next morning.[637]

Mary Evelyn went to Mrs. Luther M. Sanderson's home at 421 Madeira NE for Past Matrons Club in early February. They had Valentine refreshments served by the committee of the month…[638]

Mrs. Tim F. Gillespie, chair	Mrs. Ralph W. Lowry	Mrs. Ralph O. Shasteen
Mrs. Carl Sherwood	Mary Evelyn Hinde	Vera Kruger

In March White Shrine elected Mrs. Ralph O. Shasteen and Ford David worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds respectively. Mary Evelyn was elected worthy shepherdess.[639]

White Shrine held a tea for retiring worthy high priestess Elsie Willis and watchman of shepherds, M. H. Rowe, later in March. Mary Evelyn was one of the officers honored at the event and ten-year-old Margaret was named as one of the assistants.[640]

The White Shrine installation of officers was in April.[641]

Mary Evelyn chaired a meeting of the auxiliary to White Shrine in late June at the Shrine room of the Masonic Temple. The group spent the morning sewing.[642]

Mary Evelyn helped Mrs. Luther M. Sanderson and Mrs. Tim Gillespie with a tea at the Sanderson home, 421 Madiera NE, in mid-September. Two hundred fifty people were invited.[643]

The Past Matrons Club met with Mrs. Ira Boldt, 1717 Stanford NE on October 10th. Mary Evelyn presided at a short business meeting before Mrs. George H. Franklin gave a talk on city and state government. Dorris Shasteen served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Lawrence O. Fairchild, Mrs. Orval E. Carman and Mrs. Virginia Bushnell.[644]

The White Shrine meeting was the next day at the Masonic Temple. Mary Evelyn's picture was in the paper as the worthy shepherdess. Other officers were also pictured: Mrs. T. T. Burnett, noble prophetess; Mrs. Hubert Williams, worthy guide; Mrs. Ralph Shasteen, worthy high priestess.[645]

The White Shrine auxiliary continued its sewing project which was to benefit crippled children. Mary Evelyn led the serving of a potluck luncheon and past presidents of the auxiliary were honored guests.[646]

1961: Mary Evelyn was the project chair for District 7 of the Grand Chapter of New Mexico. She was honored by the Adah Chapter in Albuquerque at their January 6th meeting. At that meeting the program was dedicated to Eastern Star projects including the OES home fund,

Project Chairman of District To Make Official OES Visit

As project chairman of District No. 7, Mrs. Thomas Hinde will make her official visit to Adah Chapter No. 5, Order of Eastern Star, on Friday at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Hinde is to give a resume of Grand Chapter projects in her district, including the OES Home Fund, Benevolent Fund and ESTARL Scholarships.

Mrs. S. R. Weitz, worthy matron, and Earl Putzier, worthy patron, will conduct the session. A special program, "Tribute to Our Bible," will be given under the direction of Mrs. Charles DeWitt, associate worthy matron and program chairman.

Participating in the drill presentation will be Mmes. Bessie Israel, Frank M. Limbaugh, Jane Barnett, Clemence Mitchell, Carl Morris, Grady Head and Earl Putzier.

Mrs. Weitz has announced there will be a party at the first meeting of each month honoring those with birthdays that month.

Refreshments will be served in the banquet room.

All Eastern Stars of other jurisdictions now residing or visiting in Albuquerque are invited to attend.

Mrs. Thomas Hinde

BSP Unit To Convene

Gamma Alpha chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 tonight in the home of Mrs. Al Citrowski, 1409 Madison NE.

Two programs will be given:

January 1961 Project Chair District 7

benevolent fund and awards for religious leadership.[647] The next evening, Mary Evelyn was the installing officer at San Marcial Chapter. Mrs. James T. Brown was the new worthy matron.[648] In late January, Mrs. M. H. Rowe of Desert Rose Chapter No. 70 made her official visit to San Marcial. Mary Evelyn was the floor work instructor.[649] Mrs. Rowe visited the Mesa Lodge Chapter on February 6th and Mary Evelyn was introduced at that meeting as the district 7 project chair.[650] The two visited the Estancia Chapter No 23 the next evening.[651]

Near the end of March, Dorris Shasteen and Mrs. Ford David were hostesses for a White Shrine tea at the David home. Those invited were, "All white shrine women, past matrons and friends." Mary Evelyn was one of ten greeters.[652]

The officers of San Marcial chapter honored Helene Fisher, grand electa of the New Mexico Grand Chapter of Eastern Star with a tea on April 9th at Mrs. James T. Brown's home, 1025 Pampas SE. Past matrons presided at the tea table including…[653]

Mrs. Archie Westfall	Mrs. Ralph Lowry	Mrs. Ralph Shasteen
Mrs. Al Cochran	Mrs. Delbert Swindle	Mrs. Forest Good
Mary Evelyn Hinde	Mrs. Ford David	

The next day, Mary Evelyn went to Mrs. Archie Westfall's home at 601 Aliso SE for the Past Matrons Club meeting. Mrs. Walter Williams gave a talk about the 'Joy of Collecting' and members brought a special piece of old china to show. Mary Evelyn was president of the group.[654]

The San Marcial Chapter had 'Advance Night' at the Masonic Temple in early June. The associate officers, Mrs. Mason Kemp, associate matron and Robert Foster, associate patron presided. Mary Evelyn served as associate conductress. Three people were initiated into the group.[655]

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Scott hosted a patio dinner in honor of the officers and spouses of White Shrine No. 1 on August 6th. Guests included…[656]

Mr. & Mrs. T. T. Burnett	Mr. & Mrs. Herbert C. Binham	Mr. & Mrs. L. O. Fairchild
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Ward	Tom and Mary Evelyn Hinde	Mr. & Mrs. Hubert F. Williams
Mr. & Mrs. J. Clemence Mitchell	Mrs. Ford David	Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Head
Mr. & Mrs. James G. Horne	Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Lindberg	Mr. & Mrs. L. G. Metcalf
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Pruner	Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Lingo	Mrs. Vera Kreuger
Miss Emily Sweazea		

The Social Order of the Beauceants held a covered-dish luncheon in September at the Masonic Temple banquet room. Dorris Shasteen led a group production called 'The Kitchen Symphony.' Cast members were…[657]

Mrs. B. A. Caldwell	Mrs. Roy E. Hardy	Mrs. Joe Thornton	Mrs. Thomas Hinde
Mrs. Charles Clark	Mrs. Jack Yeck	Mrs. Hubert Ball	Mrs. Stella Thirsk
Mrs. Al Stofer	Mrs. Virginia Bushnell	Mrs. Zella Troyer	Mrs. Hattie Willis
Mrs. Maude Nelson	Mrs. M. L. Doty	Mrs. Fred Miller	Mrs. Joe Hinkle
Mrs. William Best	Mrs. M. Rhude		

The White Shrine Auxiliary resumed their sewing sessions at the Masonic Temple at the end of September. The group met at 10:00am for sewing, shared a pot-luck lunch and then held at business meeting at 1:30 led by Mary Evelyn. The sewing items were to benefit the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.[658]

The Past Matrons Club met in mid-November at Mrs. Ira Boldt's home. Mary Evelyn presided at a business session. Dorris Shasteen introduced Mrs. Jack Motto who displayed and discussed Majolica items from her collection.[659]

The San Marcial Chapter gave a tea on November 19th at Mrs. James T. Brown's home. Mary Evelyn and other past matrons poured tea for the event.[660]

On December 10th, White Shrine held a coffee and requested gifts for the children's hospital. Officers in the receiving line were…[661]

Dorris Shasteen	Mrs. O. E. Smith	Mrs. H. W. Wood	Mrs. F. W. Sanders
Mary Evelyn Hinde	Mrs. Ford R. David	Mrs. Hubert Williams	Mrs. L. O. Fairchild
Mrs. Kenneth Ward			

The day after the coffee at Mrs. Brown's house, Mary Evelyn attended Past Matrons Club at Albuquerque Federal Savings and Loan, Menaul and Wyoming NE. Mary Evelyn was the retiring president. After the business meeting the group held its annual Christmas party led by Dorris Shasteen. The members exchanged gifts.[662]

San Marcial installation was on December 29th. Mrs. Mason Kemp, worthy matron selected officers for the installation including Mary Evelyn as the installing secretary.[663]

L to R: Harold McGregor, Mrs. Laurence Fairchild, Kenneth D. Ward, Mary Evelyn, Albuquerque Masonic Hall, Feb 1961

1962: Officer appointments for San Marcial were made by Mrs. Kemp at the January 11th meeting at the Masonic Temple. Mary Evelyn served on the finance committee along with Mrs. James Albert Cochran, past matron, and Ford David, past patron.[664]

Mary Evelyn was installed as the White Shrine's noble prophetess for Mrs. Lawrence O. Fairchild, worthy high priestess, and Kenneth D. Ward, watchman of shepherds during a formal ceremony in early February. The picture here was taken by Smith photo for the September 7th Albuquerque Journal.

The White Shrine spring ceremonial was held on Saturday February 17th at the Masonic Temple. The reception started at 6:00 pm followed by a covered-dish supper at 6:30 pm. Members brought a vegetable, salad or dessert. Mrs. T. T. Burnett, worthy high priestess and Herbert Bigham, watchman of shepherds, honored a group of five officers including Mary Evelyn, worthy chaplain.[665]

At the San Marcial meeting on the 22nd, Mary Evelyn was appointed keeper of the memory book for the worthy grand matron. This is a state-wide position that required a lot of traveling to gather materials from each chapter.[666]

Mary Evelyn was installed as noble prophetess of White Shrine in early April. [667]

The Past Matrons Club met at 1830 Bridge SW, Mrs. William Oestreich's home, in mid-May. Mrs. Sidney Whitmore displayed her collection of antique buttons and gave a talk about them. Club members showed their own buttons. Mary Evelyn was one of seven hostesses for the event.[668]

Mary Evelyn was one of twenty-six past presidents honored at Past Matrons Club on October 8th. The meeting was held at Mrs. Ira Boldt's house at 1717 Stanford NE. [669]

The New Mexico Grand Chapter was held at the Cole Hotel in Albuquerque from October 17th through October 20th. Mary Evelyn presided over the memory books for the worthy grand matron and Mrs. Bernice Clark of Springer presided over the worthy grand patron's books.[670] Out-of-state guests were treated to a special tour of old town Albuquerque and a visit to Maisel's Trading Post. Margaret remembers going into Maisel's as a child and watching the artists make jewelry below the store's main floor.

Maisel's Indian Trading Post was established in 1939 by Maurice and Cyma Maisel to take advantage of tourist trade available along Highway 66. At its peak, it employed over 300 native American artists. It was located at 510 Central SW in a building registered on the national register. Maisel's long-time owner, Samuel F. 'Skip' Maisel retired and closed the store in 2019.[671]

1963: There don't seem to be any mentions of Tom or Mary Evelyn in Roswell newspapers in 1963. I don't know if they were inactive or if there is some other reason. There are only two articles about 'Eastern Star' and one about 'Masons' for the entire year. So, perhaps the groups in Roswell didn't publicize their meetings as much as Albuquerque groups. Margaret was initiated into Rainbow Girls this year. There were no mentions of this occasion either.

1964: After moving to Roswell, Mary Evelyn stayed connected to friends in Albuquerque and remained active in her Masonic work there. Mary Evelyn was among a group of seven past matrons from San Marcial who were asked to pour at a tea for Helene Fisher, grand conductress of Grand Jurisdiction of New Mexico. The tea was held at Mrs. William T. Wallace's home in Albuquerque. Mary Evelyn also participated in their new location. She was first

mentioned in the Roswell news in March when she was elected president of the Nile Club. The April meeting and installation was held in their new family home located at 1100 Avenida de Sumbre.[672]
Mary Evelyn traveled to the San Marcial chapter in Albuquerque where she was honored as 'chapter mother' in May.[673]
In June, Mary Evelyn and Mrs. George Drew entertained Mrs. Sherburne Anderson, the Nile Queen who was visiting Roswell from Albuquerque. [674] [675]
The Nile Club met at Max Littell's home for a farewell party in October. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Thielking were moving to Scottsdale, Arizona. The group served dinner to forty guests on the patio and presented the couple with a gift. Mary Evelyn and Tom were two of the thirteen hosts…[676]

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Keys	Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cullom	Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fowler
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hinde	Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Tweedy	Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Barbour
Mrs. Tess Whitmore		

Later in October, Tom and Mary Evelyn's daughter, Margaret, was installed as the outer observer of the Roswell Assembly No. 2 of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.[677]
Mary Evelyn was the installing officer at San Marcial when Mrs. J. O. Van Horn took over as worthy matron and Herman Tonne as worthy patron.[678]
1965: The San Marcial chapter held a 'Mad Hatter's' tea at the First National Bank East hospitality room on March 20th. Guests entered 'Wonderland' through a looking glass and were greeted by 'Alice,' Miss Rayann Ayers; 'White Rabbit,' Mrs. Ray Ayers; 'Chessy the cat' Mrs. J. O. Yeck; and the 'Mad Hatter,' Mrs. Mason Kemp. The group sold Easter hats and other items, with the proceeds donated to the OES home fund, a project of Mrs. Travis Bogue, worthy grand matron of New Mexico. Mary Evelyn was one of the past matrons serving tea in addition to Mrs. Wayne Fisher, associate grand matron of New Mexico, Mrs. Ralph Lowry, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Bernie Stover, Mrs. Nugget Grossetete. [679]
Mary Evelyn joined the Roswell Assembly No. 116 Social Order of the Beauceant at the end of March.[680] Her membership in this organization indicates that Tom must have been a member of Knights Templar, a group now associated with the York Rite of the masons.

The Social Order of the Beauceant is a woman's fraternal organization associated with the Knights Templar, originally formed in 1890 to provide support and sociability for the Knights and their families. It focuses on charitable work and fostering loyalty among its members, who are typically the wives, mothers, and daughters of Knights Templar.[681]
York Rite: "*A branch of Masonry that includes several degrees beyond the Blue Lodge. It consists of the Royal Arch, the Council of Cryptic Masons, and the Commandery of Knights Templar. The Commandery specifically presents the degrees and rituals of the Knights Templar, drawing on the legacy of the original order. The York Rite is one of the principle bodies of Freemasonry that incorporates* Templar-related themes, particularly through its Commandery of Knights Templar."[682]

The Daughters of Nile met at Mrs. Max Littell's house in mid-April. Mary Evelyn presided over a short business meeting following by installation of the new officers for the coming year. She presented each new officer with a white carnation in a milk-glass bud vase.[683]
The San Marcial chapter honored members of the chapter who resided in other parts of the state at the Masonic Temple in Albuquerque. Mary Evelyn was in charge of the program.[684] [685]
In September Mary Evelyn's old Nile Temple No. 74 came to Roswell and Mrs. Jack Cabaniss, Queen, made her official visit to the Nile Club of Roswell. Organizationally, all thirty-six members of the Nile Club belong to the Yucca Temple. As the Queen's Aide for Roswell, Mary Evelyn was instrumental in arranging the joint meeting between the Albuquerque and Roswell groups. Many of her friends from Albuquerque were there and some of the groups including the Yucca Choristers, Oriental Band and Yucca Patrol. After a ceremony, there was a banquet that included husbands of the members and Tom probably attended.[686] Mary Evelyn presided at the banquet held at the Holliday Inn. Tom and Mary Evelyn entertained the Queen and other distinguished guests the next morning at their house on Avenida del Sumbre. Margaret assisted.[687]
The San Marcial installation was on December 18th at the Masonic Temple and Mary Evelyn traveled from Roswell to be there. She served at the guest book along with Mrs. F. D. McLeod and Mrs. James Brown.[688]
1966: Mary Evelyn was on the reception committee for the installation of Mrs. William Verhines, worthy matron and Bill Black, worthy patron at the Roswell chapter Order of Eastern Star No. 10.[689]

In February the worthy grand matron, Helene Fisher, came to Roswell for her official visit. Tom and Mary Evelyn hosted a Sunday reception honoring their friend, Helene. The group also announced a clothing drive to benefit the Carrie Tingley Hospital in Truth or Consequences.[690]
The October meeting of the Roswell Nile Club was a dinner at Mrs. Kennith Alley's home, "The Alley home was decorated in the Halloween motif by the social committee, Mary Evelyn, Mrs. Mansfield Tweedy and Mrs. Kennith Alley.[691]
Mary Evelyn met with the Nile Club at Mrs. Waxler's house in Roswell. The Christmas party at Tom and Mary Evelyn's house was announced.[692]
Mary Evelyn was hostess for the Nile Club at the Hinde house at 1100 Avenida del Sumbre. The house was decorated for Christmas. There was a short business meeting where it was announced by the sewing chair that a sewing day at Mrs. George Davis' house produced sixteen housecoats for the Crippled Children's Hospitals. Forty people were there for the party.[693]
1967: In January 1967, members of the Masonic Lodge authorized a committee to offer the Masonic Temple property for sale, "*It has been ascertained that the building needs repair and renovation far in excess of any benefit which might accrue to Temple Lodge No. 6." The building had a long history beyond Masons and Eastern Star, "For many years it has provided office and meeting facilities for Temple Lodge 6 and many other masonic and masonic-related bodies including the Grand Lodge of New Mexico, Ballut Abyad Shrine Temple and some of the York Rite Bodies.*" The Masonic Temple burned in a spectacular file on April 15th. About five hundred DeMolay and Job's Daughters members, "*…filed out like disciplined troopers.*"[694]
The San Marcial chapter meeting was held in the Hiram 13 Masonic building at 3914 Silver SE. Mary Evelyn visited the chapter and gave a talk about the International Temple fund.[695]
The Nile Club of Roswell honored the state queen, Ella Packwood from Albuquerque in mid-October. Mary Evelyn gave a toast to the queen.[696]
1968: Someone named Floyd in Hope sent Mary Evelyn and Tom a letter in April indicating that they were elected 'dual members' but it doesn't say the name of the group. Since Floyd signed the letter 'Fraternally, Floyd' I assume it was some sort of masonic organization.[697]
1969: Mary Evelyn traveled to Oakland for Frances Queener's installation in December.

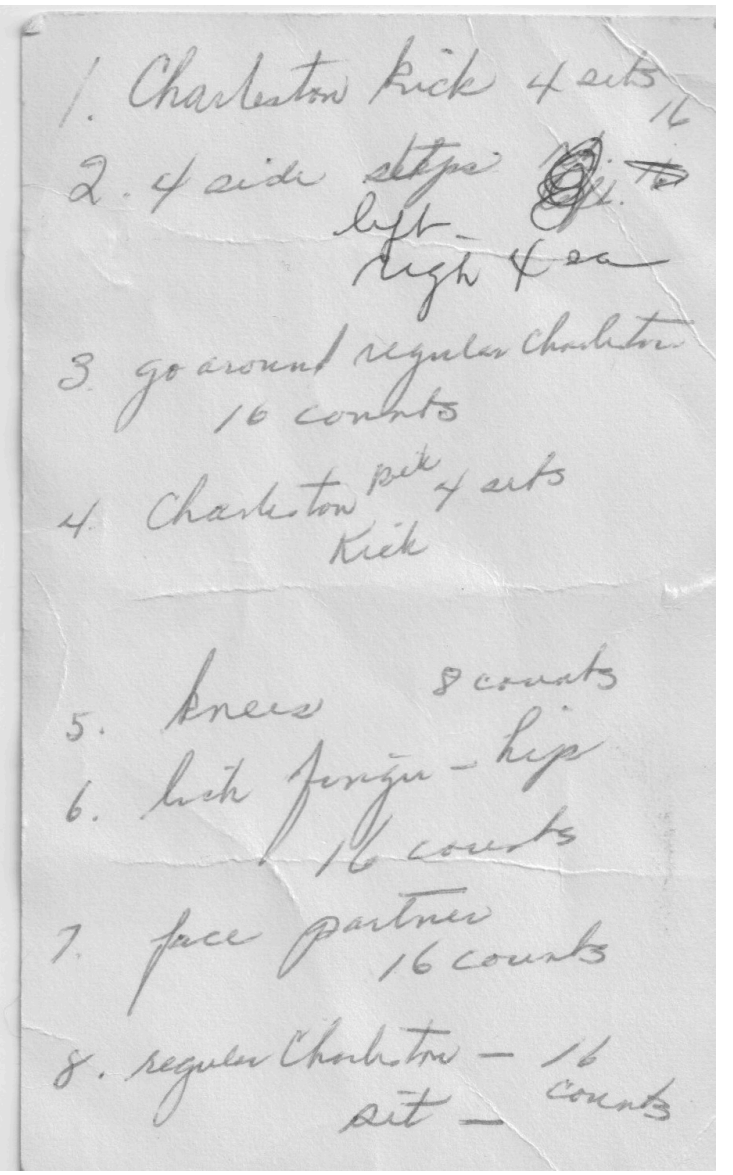
L to R: Mary Evelyn, Corrine Ayers, Kathryn Paton, Vivienne Swanton, Albuquerque, Oct 1971

1970: After the family moved back to Albuquerque earlier in the year, Mary Evelyn continued her work at the San Marcial Chapter of Eastern Star. She and Mrs. F. D. McLeod greeted guests at the late-December installation.

1971: Mary Evelyn, along with Corinne Ayers, Kathryn Paton and Vivienne Swanton, performed a Charleston routine at Grand Chapter in October. They were accompanied by the Green Corn Tamale Band.[698] This bit of silliness tells you a lot about Mary Evelyn's fun personality. For a separate number at the same event, Mary Evelyn played an old wash board in the band. Ann Lyn Hall preserved the notes and red garter from this performance.

In early November, Mary Evelyn attended Past

Mary Evelyn in dress for Grand Chapter, Albuquerque, Oct 1973



Mary Evelyn's Charleston Rehearsal Notes

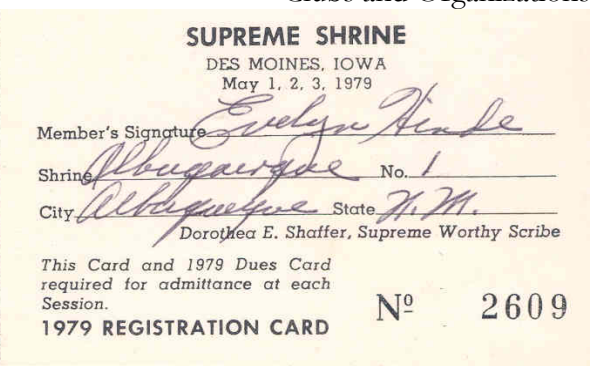
Matrons Club at Mrs. Travis Bogue's house, 2809 Los Altos SW. Mary Evelyn, Dorris Shasteen and Mrs. Joseph Pino assisted Mrs. Bogue and Mrs. Bernie Stover presided over the business meeting.[699]

Mary Evelyn and Mrs. F. D. McLeod served at the guest book for the December 18th installation ceremony for the San Marcial Chapter at the Masonic Temple at 1634 University NE.[700]

1972: Mary Evelyn was the installing marshal at the installing ceremony of Past Matrons Club in August. Mrs. William T. Wallace was the installing officer for Mrs. F. D. McLeod, the new president.[701]

1973: The Grand Chapter of New Mexico Order of Eastern Star was held at the Masonic Temple, 1634 University starting October 17th. Mrs. Thornton H. Boswell III of Roswell, worthy grand matron, and Clifford T. Skeen of Clovis, worthy grand patron, presided.[702] The

theme for this meeting was 'Spirit of America' and Mary Evelyn participated in a skit related to the theme.
The San Marcial Eastern Star chapter installed Mrs. Frank Meintzer and Claude Ketrig, worthy matron and worthy patron in December. Mary Evelyn was on the committee for this event along with Mrs. Ronald Williams, Mrs. Bob Weimer, Mrs. Roy Cahill, Mrs. Charles Sonntag, Mrs. Thelma Kelly, and Mrs. Emmett Caster.[703]


SUPREME SHRINE
DES MOINES, IOWA
May 1, 2, 3, 1979
Member's Signature Evelyn Hinde
Shrine Albuquerque No. 1
City Albuquerque State N. M.
Dorothea E. Shaffer, Supreme Worthy Scribe
This Card and 1979 Dues Card required for admittance at each Session.
1979 REGISTRATION CARD
Nº 2609

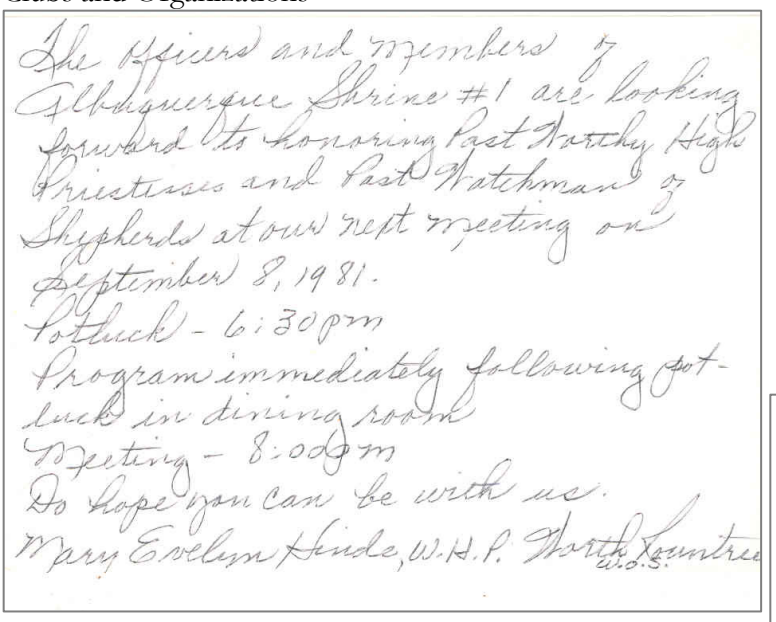
Supreme Shrine 1979 Registration Card

1974: The Past Matrons club installation was held in mid-January at the Quality Inn, 717 West Central. Mary Evelyn, installing marshal, Mrs. M. E. Collins incoming president, and Mrs. F. D. McLeod, installing officer, were featured in a photo in the Albuquerque Journal.[704]
Mary Evelyn was one of four co-hostesses at the Past Matrons Club at Mrs. Wayne Fisher's house in March. Mrs. Jack Q. Motto reviewed her new book, 'No Banners Flying.' [705]
White Shrine installation was held at the Masonic Temple on University on March 23rd. Mary Evelyn was installed as inviting herald.[706]

Worth Rountree, Mary Evelyn, Albuquerque, 1980

1975: Past Matrons Club met at Carlisle Plaza Mobile Home Park in February. They initiated some new members and Mrs. Carl Hendricks presided over a business meeting. Mary Evelyn and Mrs. J. C. Wardlow were co-hostesses.[707]
The grand worthy matron and grand worthy patron made their official visit to the San Marciel chapter in May. Mary Evelyn was in charge of decorations centered on the worthy grand matron's theme: 'Indian Summer – A Year of Serenity.' [708]
1977: The Past Matrons Club installed officers at the Midtown Holiday Inn on January 10th. Mary Evelyn was the installing officer assisted by Mrs. James Leonard, marshal.[709]
The White Shrine installation was in early April at the Masonic Temple. Mary Evelyn was installed as the worthy guide.[710]
The Grand Chapter of New Mexico celebrated its 75th year in October at the Masonic Temple. After speeches and music, there was a party, "*Sponsoring the Belles and Cowboys Get Together Party after the meeting will be the Patrons Association, Mrs. Tom Hinde and her committee have charge of general arrangements.*"[711]
1978: Mary Evelyn was installed as worthy shepherdess at the White Shrine meeting in early April.[712]
The Grand Chapter met for two days at the Masonic Temple on University. Mary Evelyn was the grand historian and reported to the group during the Friday, October 20th afternoon session.[713]
1979: Mary Evelyn was installed as the worthy chaplain of White Shrine at the Masonic Temple at the end of March. She attended Supreme Shrine in Des Moines during the first three days of May. Some of the people staying at the Savery Hotel reported thefts from their rooms during the convention.[714] There was no other available press coverage of this event in Albuquerque or Des Moines.
1980: At the end of January, Mary Evelyn was installed as chaplain of the Past Matrons Club[715] and she became Noble Prophetess of White Shrine.

Back L to R: Tom, Mary Evelyn, Margaret, Gene; Front L to R: Ann Lyn, Jason, Albuquerque, 28 March 1981


The Officers and Members of Albuquerque Shrine #1 are looking forward to honoring Past Worthy High Priestesses and Past Watchmans of Shepherds at our next meeting on September 8, 1981.
Potluck - 6:30pm
Program immediately following potluck in dining room
Meeting - 8:00pm
We hope you can be with us.
Mary Evelyn Hinde, W.H.P. Worth Rowntree W.W.S.

Hand-written invitation, 1981

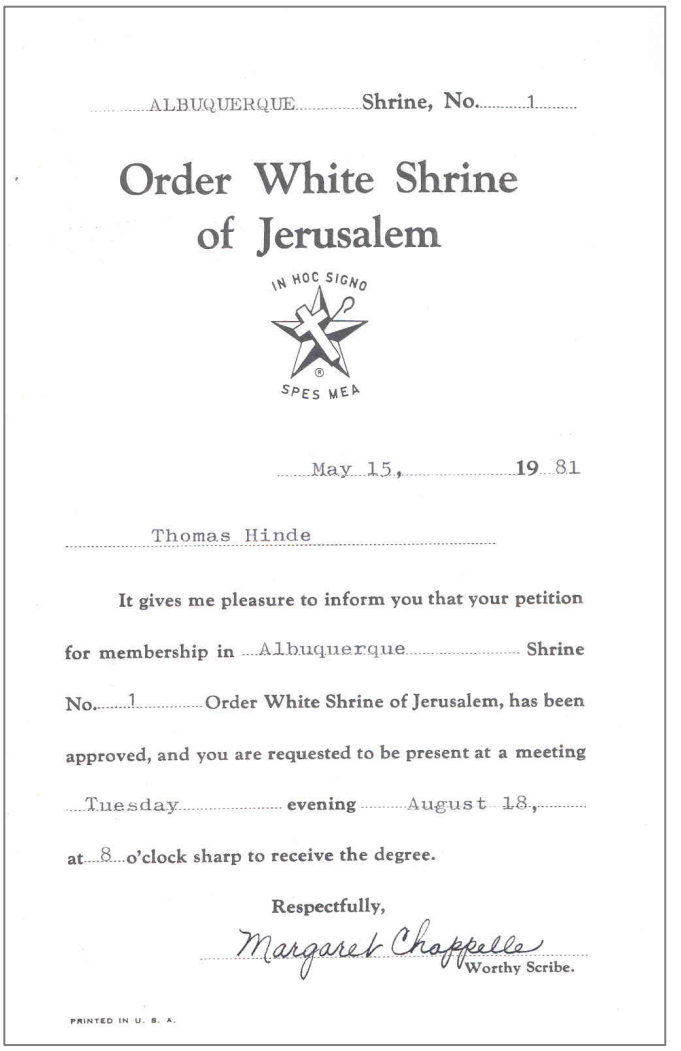
- Mrs. Jack Spence worthy treasurer
- Mrs. Worth Rowntree, worthy shepherdess
- Mrs. Charles DeWitt, worthy guide

Mary Evelyn invited us to attend the installation and Ann Lyn took part in the ceremony. The newspaper published notices of Shrine meetings during Mary Evelyn and Worth's year.[717] They sent hand-written invitations to members as well.

Tom joined Albuquerque Shrine Number 1 White Shrine of Jerusalem, the same group where Mary Evelyn belonged, and received his degree on August 18th.[718]

1981: In March, Mary Evelyn was installed as the worthy high priestess of White Shrine, "*Decorative appointments will feature Mrs. Hinde's chosen colors of turquoise, pink and silver and her symbol, the praying hands.*" Other officers…[716]

- Worth Rowntree, watchman of shepherds
- Mrs. Jo Davis, noble prophetess
- Lester Allen, associate watchman of shepherds
- Mrs. Elliott Chappelle, worthy scribe


ALBUQUERQUE Shrine, No. 1

Order White Shrine of Jerusalem

IN HOC SIGNO SPES MEA

May 15, 19 81

Thomas Hinde

It gives me pleasure to inform you that your petition for membership in Albuquerque Shrine No. 1 Order White Shrine of Jerusalem, has been approved, and you are requested to be present at a meeting Tuesday evening August 18, at 8 o'clock sharp to receive the degree.

Respectfully,
Margaret Chappelle
Worthy Scribe.

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Tom joins White Shrine

Mary Evelyn, Worth Rountree, Albuquerque, March 29, 1982

Mary Evelyn, Tom, Albuquerque, 1985

1982: Mrs. Margaret Speight of Gallup was honored by the Past Matrons Club at the Deming Holiday Inn in April. Mary Evelyn was introduced as the grand warden.[719]

Mary Evelyn traveled to Carlsbad in early November for the Grand Jurisdiction of Order of Eastern Star serving as the grand warden.[720]

1983: The 81st Annual meeting of Grand Chapter of New Mexico was held at the Masonic Lodge in Albuquerque. Mary Evelyn was the warden from San Marcial Chapter.[721]

1984: Mary Evelyn was the district instructor for the Order of Eastern Star school held in October.[722]

1985: The San Marcial chapter honored grand chapter appointments at a tea in mid-June. Mrs. Paul Self, grand marshal was the guest of honor. Others who were recognized that day included…[723]

Dorris Shasteen	Melvin Cruse	Helene Fisher
Wayne Fisher	Margaret McLeod	Garland Tilley
Maxcene Brown	Theresa Cruse	Vivienne Swanton
Donald Seward	Charles Sonntag	Dorothy Pitsford
Ford David	Arlene Wardlow	Mary David
Bea Bailey	Mary Evelyn Hinde	Paul Self

1986: After Tom and Mary Evelyn moved to Belen, Mary Evelyn continued to be active in Masonic groups in Albuquerque.

1987: New officers of the Past Matrons Club were installed at the York Rite Temple by installing officers…[724]

Velma Parrack, installing officer	Joyce Blaine Installing marshal
Mary Evelyn Hinde, installing chaplain	Dorris Shasteen, installing organist

Mary Evelyn also helped install White Shrine officers on May 28th at the Masonic Temple. Installing officers…[725]

Mary Evelyn Hinde	Mrs. Margaret Chappelle
Mrs. Leola Cumiford	Mrs. Mary David
Mrs. Helene Fisher	Mrs. Laura Williams
Ford David	

Tom and unidentified Shriner, Albuquerque, about 1987

1988: Tom campaigned with Ballut Abyad chapter of the Shriners to help Crippled Children.[726] When asked about his activities in 1987, Tom told Ann Lyn, "*The Shriners mostly now – crippled and burned children. I think that's really worthwhile.*"[727]

Shriners International was originally known as the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. They "…*meet in Shrine temples are known for their Maroon Fezzes, lavish parades, and sponsorship of children's hospitals.*" Membership is open to Master Masons who have completed either the Scottish Rite or the York Rite.

In September, Tom was released from the San Marcial Chapter of Eastern Star at his own request. I don't know why he made this request.[728]

1989: There is one picture of Mary Evelyn, Ruth Armstrong and Volene & Harold Klingbeil dated September 1989, that Mary Evelyn indicated was "*My installation in Belen.*" Assuming this is correct, she probably was active in both Albuquerque and Belen. Perhaps they transferred to the Belen organization where there was less publicity; there is very little documented Masonic or Eastern Star activity after this point.

1997: Mary Evelyn received a life membership and fifty-year pin at Albuquerque Shrine Number 1 in December. Lou Sina Reed and Katherine Heinnam received the same award at the same time.

2000: Mary Evelyn was awarded a life membership in Eastern Star by the San Marcial Chapter on February 24th. A copy of the certificate is included in the appendix, Item 17.

Toastmistress Club

1964: Mary Evelyn joined the Roswell Toastmistress Club number 909 sometime after the family moved to Roswell in 1962. She took a leadership role in 1964 as its president. The August meeting was held at the Hinde home on Avenida del Sumbre. The program was about communicating through music.
At the September meeting, the group learned about parliamentary procedure and Mary Evelyn, *"…gave a humorous speech titled 'Fishing is Fun' and related incidents that fishing is fun for everyone except for the wife of an avid fisherman."*[729]
Mary Evelyn presided at the regular club meeting held at the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Company in December. The article used the term 'Toastmistress Club' this month.[730]
1965: In January, Mary Evelyn gave a speech called 'Exploring Inland Passage to Alaska' based on the family's experience the previous summer.[731] Mrs. Dale Rittenhouse took over the duties of president and Mary Evelyn became the club treasurer.[732]

Beta Sigma Phi

1967: Mary Evelyn attended Roswell's Xi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in October 1967 as a 'prospective pledge.' Fourteen members and six prospects were at the meeting.[733]
The Xi Kappa Chapter in Roswell is still active.

Xi Kappa refers to local chapters of the national Beta Sigma Phi organization. According to Wikipedia, "*Beta Sigma Phi is primarily a social organization. At regular meetings, members take turns presenting cultural programs. Chapters also coordinate theater parties, tour museums, and attend concerts.*" The organization was established in 1931 with a focus on community service, cultural appreciation, liberal arts and fellowship. Initially, membership was aimed at women who didn't attend college. Now, membership is open to all women. [734]

I didn't find any further documentation of Mary Evelyn's involvement in this group.

L to R: Mary Evelyn, Margaret, 17 Apr 1960, 503 Delamar

Bridge Club

There are no public records found about the bridge club that Mary Evelyn attended. Apparently, it was a group of four friends who got together occasionally. Mary Evelyn's letters to Betty between 1978 and 1986 mentioned this group fairly often.[735]

Church

1949: Tom and Mary Evelyn attended Harwood Methodist Church at 420 San Lorenzo Avenue, about six blocks south of their home on Delamar. Mary Evelyn was a Methodist from childhood and I don't know if Tom's family attended church in Taos; the death of Tom's dad was recorded in the Presbyterian Church records from Taos. Margaret's memory is that Tom didn't attend church regularly when she was little. He did attend special events that involved Betty or Margaret. Later in life, Tom mentioned Austin Dillon as the person who had influenced him the most; Dillon was the minister at their church in Roswell and later at the First Methodist in Albuquerque.[736]
Betty was in a program at the church right before Christmas, "*…a solo by Janet Davis, accompanied by Betty Ann Hinde…*" She also participated in a skit, 'Christmas Around the World,' along with the other children in her class.[737]
Mary Evelyn was two weeks from delivering their second baby, and I think both Tom and Mary Evelyn were probably there to support Betty.

Church

1957: Margaret was promoted to the 2nd grade Sunday school at Harwood in late September.[738]

1960: Mary Evelyn and Margaret dressed up for church on Easter Sunday, April 17th. Tom apparently took the picture; so, I don't know if he went with them that day.[739]

Margaret jointed the church on May 8th according to her certificate of church membership. Hollis Shook was the pastor of Harwood Methodist at that time.[740]

1961: Vacation Bible school was held at the Harwood Church in July. Children ages four through twelve attended ten days of classes from 9:00 am to 11:00 am. Mary Evelyn was one of twenty one women who taught classes.[741]

1962:

1969: The first meeting of the Roswell Association of Churches was held in mid-January, "*A new constitution was presented by the Rev. James F. Kirkpatrick and adopted by the association. The Association voted to continue support of the Christian Center as a carry-over project from last year.*" A leadership group was elected including…

- Rev. James F. Kirkpatrick, St. Thomas Beckett Episcopal Church
- Rev. Dan Moore, Westridge Christian Church
- Bruce Poorbaugh, Westminster Presbyterian

Mary Evelyn represented First United Methodist Church and was elected treasurer of the group; Aida O. Trujillo of St. Peter Catholic church served as secretary. [742]

1982: Tom and Mary Evelyn attended church for Austin Dillon's last day, "*We went to the second service at church yesterday. We usually go to the first service but Dr. Dillon had been the assistant minister here since he came from Roswell and he retired – yesterday being his last day. So, they had a reception for him after 2nd service. He looks so frail anymore.*" Her comment that, "…*we usually attend the first service*…" makes me think perhaps Tom went to church more often than I thought.[743]

Weddings, Funerals and Other Community Events

1950: Mary Evelyn assisted Dorris Shasteen and Mrs. Ralph Day at a reception for Joyce Elaine Overfelt and Orville L. Dameron Jr., who were married on Christmas Eve at the First Methodist Church. The reception was held immediately after in Wesley House.[744]

In February, Tom was a pallbearer for Clarence W. Smith who had lived in Albuquerque for thirty-five years. Clarence was an attorney and I don't know how Tom knew him.

1953: Tom was pallbearer for Edward E. Huval's funeral at Strong-Thorne Mortuary. Tom's Masonic Lodge was in charge of services. Others who participated: Louis Vrattos, E. W. Brown, Clifford Shaver, A. L. Chapman and Ben B. Camp.[745]

1954: Mary Evelyn and six other women helped their friend Doris Sanderson by hosting a reception at her son's wedding. Luther Eugene Sanderson married Jean Carol Gamersfelder in late March. Others who worked with Mary Evelyn at the reception were Mrs. Ford David, Ann Mossman, Mrs. D. M. Reid, Miss Sandy Bowen and Miss Peggy Jennings.[746]

1956: Albuquerque celebrated its 250th birthday in 1956 with a beard growing contest. Reactions to the extra face hair were mixed, "Every time my husband comes home, I have to look two or three times to see if it's really him. Even the baby turns his head when my husband holds him." Others were more positive. [747] Tom apparently joined the fun and Mary Evelyn's reaction is not known.

1957: Ottilia Hanna died in June and San Marcial Chapter officiated at the service. Otillia was Vera Hanna's mother and a good friend, "[Vera's] *mother and father were just great to me. Her mother was like a second mother to me, and we were very, very close. We always spent Saturday night with one or the other. Much rather stay at her house because it was a much more congenial place.*" Pallbearers were…

Oscar Love	Thomas G. Hinde	Willard Roloff
Harold Comwell	Glenn Behrens	Chester Rutherford

1961: Tom was an 'escort' for Joseph Thornton at the French Fitzgerald Chapel in October.[748] Just four days later he served for Roy O. Campbell, a member of the Masonic Lodge. The lodge conducted the service including a burial in Sunset Memorial Park. The escorts were…[749]

Oliver J. Olin	Leonard G. Smith	Thomas G. Hinde
H. Ivan Beede	James L. Redmond	Archie Westfall

1962: Mary Evelyn helped give a wedding shower for Linda Louise Brown, daughter of her Eastern Star friends, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brown. Hostesses were Mrs. F. D. McLeod, Mrs. Bernie Stover, Mary Evelyn Hinde, Virginia Bushnell and Mrs. Mason Kemp for the shower which was held at Central Methodist. [750]

1968: Tom, along with James W. Goad, Ralph Shasteen, Dave Longacre, Earl Mathers and John Keys, acted as escorts for Edgar D. Overfelt's funeral service in Albuquerque. [751] Mrs. Overfelt was active in White Shrine with Mary Evelyn.

1973: Tom was a casket bearer for Emma Belle Thornton. The San Marcial Chapter of Eastern Star was in charge of the service and Emma was a member. Others who participated with Tom are familiar names: Ralph Shasteen, Earl Mathis, James Goad, J. O. Van Horn and Hubert Nicholson.[752]

1982: Tom was a pallbearer for Burch Armstrong's funeral at the French Mortuary in September. Others were Wayne E. Fisher, Red I. Eaves, Ambrose Aragon, Darrel Hornsby and Roger Cross.[753]

Volunteering

P-TA, Now PTA

New Mexico State Congress of Parents and Teachers

This is to certify that

MRS. T. G. HINDE

is a Life Member of the New Mexico State Congress of Parents and Teachers, a branch of the National Congress.

Dated March 29, 1961

Sally Shuee
STATE PRESIDENT

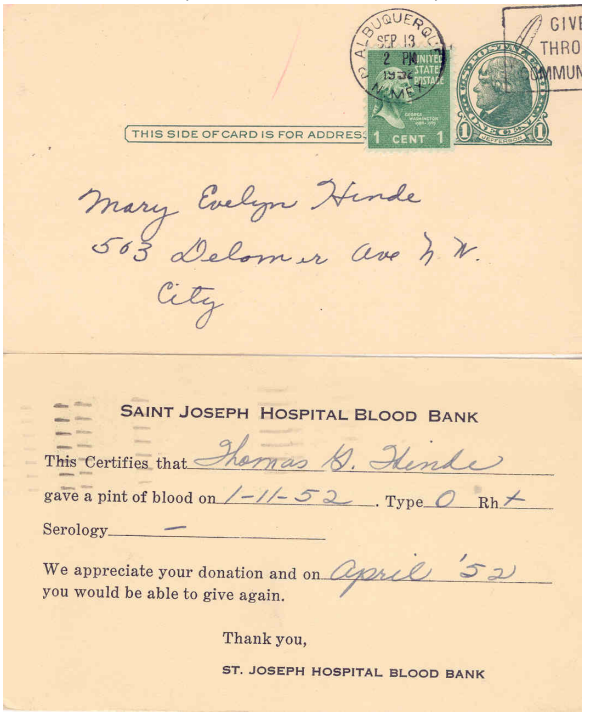
J. Burrl Stout
STATE TREASURER

Mrs. Ila Jones
LOCAL PRESIDENT

PTA Membership Card, 1961

1950: Mary Evelyn was active in the P-TA, now called PTA. She chaired a group to organize a Halloween carnival fund raiser held on October 31st. A meeting at MacArthur School on October 25th included a program about 'Home and Family Life in Relation to the School,' "*Mrs. T. G. Hinde will also talk on the carnival which the school plans…*"[754] Attractions included "*…a fish pond, grab bag, house of horrors, movies, cake walk and darts. Refreshments will be sold, and those attending may come in costume.*"[755]

1951: Mary Evelyn was elected secretary of MacArthur P-TA at the end of March. She sat on the food committee for the Halloween carnival this year along with Mrs. James B. Hutchinson, Mrs. W. W. Littrell, and Mr. & Mrs. A. B, Kynor. Mr. and Mrs. John Hagood chaired the group.[756]


THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mary Evelyn Hinde
503 Delamar Ave N. W.
City

SAINT JOSEPH HOSPITAL BLOOD BANK

This Certifies that Thomas G. Hinde

gave a pint of blood on 1-11-52. Type O Rh +

Serology –

We appreciate your donation and on April '52 you would be able to give again.

Thank you,

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL BLOOD BANK

Mary Evelyn Blood Donar Card, Apr 1952

1958: The MacArthur PTA met at the school during the afternoon of September 17th. Mary Evelyn *"…presided at the get-together for parents and teachers."*[757]

1960: Mary Evelyn was the president of PTA at Margaret's school, MacArthur Grade School. The group met on February 17th for a meeting planned for fathers. The article doesn't say if Tom attended. The program was called 'Leisure Time for Children' and was a panel discussion led by Dr. Barinbridge Bunting, associate professor of arts and history at UNM. Refreshments were served by the first and second grade room mothers.[758]

1961: Mary Evelyn became a lifetime member of the New Mexico Congress of Parents and Teachers at the end of March.

This group remains active and appears to be the state-wide PTA organization. It was first organized in May 1915 with dues of twenty cents, ten to the national PTA and ten to the New Mexico PTA. During the time that Mary Evelyn joined, the group worked for traffic safety in school zones, to establish kindergartens and lobbied for resolutions to school financial issues. The National PTA convention was held in Albuquerque.[759]

Explorer Post 555, Tom in center back, Albuquerque, 1961

Before her performance in 'The Kitchen Symphony' at the Masonic Temple, Mary Evelyn and Mrs. Sheldon Dike were in charge of a skit called 'Rush Hour Traffic' at the MacArthur P-TA meeting on September 20th. Traffic safety was one of the national organization's emphasis areas during the 1960s. Those who participated in the skit were Mrs. Sheldon Dike, Mrs. Fred Chavez, Carol Ann Miller, Michael Hice and Phillip Marquez.[760]

1969: The National Convention of Kappa Kappa Iota teachers' sorority was held in Albuquerque in June with over four-hundred-fifty delegates present. Mary Evelyn

didn't attend, but Mrs. Glen Daughenbaugh gave a report about the convention to the Roswell chapter including a poem written by Mary Evelyn that was read at the convention.[761] [762] Unfortunately, the poem doesn't appear to be published anywhere.

Other Volunteering

1952: Mary Evely gave a pint of blood in early September when she returned to Saint Joseph's Hospital where Margaret was born almost three years earlier.[763] She gave again in early December. [764]
1961: Mountain States sponsored a new Explorer Post 555 in mid-December and Tom served as their advisor. The troop started with thirty-two members.[765] Norman P. Austgen from the phone company was a consultant for the post.

HINDE—Thomas George Hinde, 77, a resident of Albuquerque for 60 years, and of Belen for the past 3 years, passed away in Redwood City, CA, Thursday. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Mary Evelyn Hinde, of the family home in Belen; two daughters, Elizabeth Ann Barrett and husband, Larry, Belen and Mary Margaret Hall and husband, Gene, Redwood City, CA; four grandchildren, Deborah Daniels, Dan Daniels, Ann Lyn Hall and Jason Thomas Hall; and one sister, Doris Brink, Taos, NM. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was a member and past master of Albuquerque Masonic Lodge # 60 A.F. & A.M., the York Rite Bodies of Albuquerque, and the Ballut Abyad Temple of the Shrine and the Anzars Unit of the Shrine, Albuquerque White Shrine of Jerusalem # 1, and Jessamine Chapter # 45 O.E.S. He was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers Club of America. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Palm Chapel of Strong-Thorne 1100 Coal SE, with the Rev. James E. Large officiating. Pallbearers will be Worth Rowntree, Bill Love, J.O. Van Horn, Alvin Askren, Stanley Blackburn, and Harold Klingbeil. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Those desiring to do so may make contributions to Shrine Crippled Childrens Transportation Fund, P.O. Drawer 8410, Albuquerque, NM 87198.

Tom's Obituary, Albuquerque Journal, 23 Dec 1989

Tom's Death

1989: Tom and Mary Evelyn came to Redwood City to spend our first California Christmas there. They arrived a few days early and Tom took Buffy and Jason out for a brisk walk around the neighborhood. Mary Evelyn woke us up in the night to say that Tom thought he was having a heart attack. He never wanted to bother anybody and he was a bit put off that she woke us up, "*I'm okay. You go back to sleep.*" We decided to take him to the emergency room and took two cars so that one of us could come back and be with Ann Lyn and Jason when they woke up. I took Tom and Mary Evelyn in our old Ford pickup from Oklahoma and Tom walked to the truck on his own; he sat in the middle between me and Mary Evelyn. He was still annoyed that we had to take care of him. Margaret led the way since she knew how to get to Sequoia Hospital. Just a few blocks from the hospital, Tom flexed his arms for a few seconds and completely relaxed. I passed Margaret and raced into the emergency area. People there helped us get Tom into the emergency room and they tried to revive him without success. It was a complete shock to all of us.

Mary Evelyn always tried to remember little things to tell Tom when she got home from a trip. When we got back from the hospital, she caught herself doing the same thing, filing things away in her brain to tell Tom when she got back to Albuquerque, but this time Tom would not be there.

Tom was buried on Christmas Eve at Sunset Memorial Park in Albuquerque.

Those who contributed to the Crippled Children's Transportation Fund in memory of Tom included…

- Roy and Thelma Bond
- Harold and Volene Klingbeil
- P. P. Norm and Dottie Ribble

He was also listed in the telephone company newsletter at the end of 1989 on a page called 'Those We Do Not Forget.'

Tom's nephew, Marshall William 'Little Bill' Brink described Tom's dad in 2014 and it sounded like he could have been describing Tom, "*He was strong and kind and soft-spoken.*"[766]

Ann Lyn asked Tom about key things in his life during a 1987 interview…[767]

- Favorite time of year: "*Fall and spring. In the fall it's coolin' off and weather's nice and, in the spring, everything greens up. I like changes of seasons but the fall and the spring are my favorites.*"
- Most significant events in his life: "*My marriage and then the birth of my two kids.*"
- Source of happiness: "*Being around my kiddos and my grandkids. Oh yeah, lemon pie.*"

Tom's Tackle Box, Albuquerque 2025

- Things that made him sad: "*Oh. Seeing people who are not as well off as I am. Seeing some of the poverty and depression.*"
- People who influenced him: "*Well, I guess in the last few years was our preacher in Roswell, Austin Dillion.*"
- I think he inherited a little of his parents' English wit; in 1987 Ann Lyn asked him "*What is your earliest memory?*" and he replied, "*I don't remember.*" As a leader, he was aware of how badly things can turn out if you don't communicate clearly with your workers; his favorite example, "*I'll hold the stake. When I nod my head, you hit it with the hammer.*" Sometimes it doesn't rain in New Mexico and Tom like to say, "*It's as dry as a popcorn fart.*" That sounds pretty dry. When there was something really stinky, he would say, "*That's so stinky it would gag a pup off a gut wagon.*" I've never seen a pup on a gut wagon, but I assume it is pretty stinky.

Tom's wisdom for younger children: "*If you think you're right, keep on trying to achieve your goal. Be sure to listen to the advice of your elders because they can keep you from having a bad experience, stubbing your toe along the way. And to…Oh, I don't know. I think if you respect your body and don't abuse it with drugs, alcohol, tobacco and so on.*" [768]

I inherited Tom's tackle box and it stays in my garage just the way he left it. We had a lot of fun fishing together all over New Mexico and those were really special times for me. We all miss him and his gentle way of dealing with the world. He was patient and kind, the type of person that dogs love and who can feed a wild critter like a roadrunner out of his hand.

2022: Sometimes dead people come to me in my dreams and sometimes they come before I even know they are dead. In about 2022 I got a weather station for Christmas. One of the cool features is that I can see weather conditions at our house on my iPhone from anywhere. I discovered that Siri could give me a verbal report without even touching the phone. In order to set that up, I needed to say the words I wanted to use and the app would record my words for future requests. So, I decided on the words and got everything ready to record my request, "*Siri, what is the weather at home?*" The system captured what I said exactly and read it back to me as, "*Tom.*" Huh? This is the first time to hear from anyone this way. Message received, Tom. I hear that you are with us, you like what we are doing, like the story we wrote about your mom and dad. Interesting that you came at Christmas. We love you too.

After Tom Died

Mary Evelyn, Belen, 1990

Mary Evelyn continued to be active in Eastern Star, Telephone Pioneers and other organizations and generally tried to stay busy. She had a lot of friends in both Belen and Albuquerque who supported her immediately after Tom's death and over the longer term.

1991: Tom's sister Doris, Doris Mary Elizabeth Hinde Brink, died in Taos near the end of May. Doris is the only one of the siblings born in England and lived in Tom's childhood home, now Martyrs Steakhouse.

Lady II, 1991, Belen

Despite her busy schedule, Jason and Ann Lyn could tell that Mary Evelyn was lonely and they wanted to help her. So, they picked a puppy and gave it to her. Mary Evelyn graciously accepted the puppy and named it 'Lady' after the dog she and Tom had before.

1992: In about 1992, Mary Evelyn was at our house and asked to go see Uncle Jesse Brewer who lived across the bay from us in Sonoma County. Margaret and I took her to his house for the day. His wife, Veva had died the previous June. They had a good visit, reminiscing about their lives and the many things they had done together.

Margaret called her parents every weekend. One particular time, Mary Evelyn told a really funny story about a meeting she went to during the week, "*I took little sandwiches and we had such a good time. After the meeting, we all said our 'goodbyes' and I got into the car to come back home. Well, right on the corner out of the parking lot, there is a stop sign. I stopped there and was waiting for the traffic to clear so I could turn left. It was after dark and I like to be sure it's safe. About that time, the car behind me honked. Then they honked again. It provokes me so when people are in such a hurry and honk without giving me enough time. So, for the first time in my life, I turned around the gave them the finger. Then I went on home and when I got out, the back of the car was a mess with sandwiches all over and I realized what had happened. I accidentally left the plate of left-over sandwiches on top of the car and drove away. The poor man was honking to try and help me.*" I had a lot of trouble going to sleep that night because I kept laughing out loud about this story. It still makes me laugh.

Mary Evelyn, Nelson Lakes National Park, New Zealand, 1994

Pictionary Winners & Losers, Ann Lyn, Margie, Mary Evelyn, Gene, Redwood City, CA Christmas 1993

1993: Mary Evelyn's Uncle Jesse Brewer died in Sonoma County in mid-November.[769] Mary Evelyn didn't go to the funeral.

She came to our house for Christmas. We used to play Pictionary when Mary Evelyn visited us. It's a game where you draw something to get your partner to say a word or phrase. There was a little hourglass sand timer that limited the time for drawing and guesses. Mary Evelyn was my partner and she drew something that completely stumped me. It was a tiny circle or something and I guessed, "*It's a circle, it's a dot, tiny, little, speck, tiny dot*," everything I could think of and she just kept pointing at the drawing like I should be able to guess it easily. She started over and drew the same tiny little dot. Our time ran out and she said, "*It was God.*" We laughed and laughed about that picture of God for days and Mary Evelyn was a good sport about it.

Jason, Mary Evelyn, Woodside High School, May 1994

1994: Mary Evelyn came to Jason's graduation from Woodside High School in the spring.

She got reacquainted with Jim Bishop, one of Tom's workers from back in 1945. She sold her mobile home in Belen and much of her furniture and moved to Jim's house in El Paso.[770] Jim and Mary Evelyn took an organized trip to Australia and New Zealand. Later in the summer, we traveled to Ruidoso and camped with Mary Evelyn and Jim at Bonito Lake near there. We celebrated Ann Lyn's twenty-first birthday while we were there.

Mary Evelyn and Jim came to our house in Redwood City for Christmas.

1995: Jim was so mean to Mary Evelyn that Margaret and Betty had to insist that she move out. Since she had sold her mobile home, Mary Evelyn didn't have a place to stay in Albuquerque. Betty drove a U-Haul truck to El Paso and moved Mary Evelyn to Uptown Square Apartments at 7010 Phoenix Avenue NE. [771] She had a private apartment, her car, and there were a lot of activities and other people with similar interests. She had a formal photo made about this time

Mary Evelyn, Albuquerque, about

Mary Evelyn, Albuquerque, 26 August 1995

In June, Mary Evelyn went with us to Ann Lyn's graduation from UC San Diego. She was thankful for that day, but pictures show that she was also a bit pensive, perhaps wishing that Tom could have been there too.

Margie, Mary Evelyn, Kit Carson Park, Taos, August 1996

Betty, Mary Evelyn, Branding Iron Motel, Chama, August 1996

In August, Mary Evelyn's new neighbors celebrated her birthday with balloons and cake.

1996: Margie and Betty took Mary Evelyn for a road trip to northern New Mexico in August. They went to Taos and ate picnic lunch in Kit Carson Park across the street from Tom's childhood home. They must have stayed the night in Taos. The next day, they drove over the mountain to Tres Piedras. They spent the night at the Branding Iron Motel in Chama. That night, Betty and Margaret surprised Mary Evelyn with a birthday cake. The picture with Betty shows Mary Evelyn's pillow that she took everywhere; it was in a silk pillowcase that didn't mess up her hair like a regular pillow.

Martin Nesbitt, Mary Evelyn, Mountain View, CA, Christmas 1996

Mary Evelyn made a friend at the apartments, Martin Nesbitt. Martin had lived just across the main street from the mobile home Park where Mary Evelyn lived back in 1993. Margie doesn't think they knew each other in Belen, but they had something in common and probably knew some of the same people and places. Martin's wife died in 1993 and he moved to the Uptown Apartments in Albuquerque by 1996,[772] about the same time that Mary Evelyn moved there. He was an interesting guy who was raised on a farm, served in the Marines and made his living clearing weeds from railroad beds all over the Midwest United States. He was easy to talk to and he and Mary Evelyn became close friends.

They spent Christmas with us in Mountain View, California.

1998: Margaret and I traveled to Albuquerque for a family trip to Corkins Lodge in July. We rented one cabin for the six of us including Mary Evelyn & Martin and Betty & Larry. We hiked up the canyon, fed the deer and relaxed for a few days.

Mary Evelyn traveled with Martin to visit his family, particularly his son, Tim, who lived in Las Cruces. Martin's daughter, Ronnie, met them there several times.

2000: Mary Evelyn seemed to settle into her new life in the apartment where she had a lot of independence, privacy and friends. She continued to be active and there were lots of birthday parties and holidays to celebrate. She was a good friend and took care of people during this time. Ann Lyn recalls that Mary Evelyn, *"…drove people to doctor appointments and took them*

Mary Evelyn celebrates Valentines Day with friends, Albuquerque 14 Feb 2000

cakes. She made three kinds of bread that she'd always have in her freezer to share with people – chocolate cherry, banana nut bread, and orange cranberry."

Margie, Mary Evelyn, Betty, Yosemite, July 15, 2000

Ann Lyn, Betty, Mary Evelyn, Debbie, Lady II, Peralta 17 Dec 2000

Jason photo, Mary Evelyn, Ann Lyn, Debbie, Dan, Peralta, 2001

Mary Evelyn and Betty flew to California in July for a visit and we all drove over to Yosemite together. Betty let me borrow her camera for a picture of Mary Evelyn and both her daughters in front of Half Dome, taken from Glacier Point. We had a sandwich and cookies for lunch there. On the way home we stayed overnight at Paradise Lodge at Fish Camp. There was a funny guy there named Wally Beery who ran the hotel, tended the bar and told stories. I think it has been extensively remodeled and is called Narrow Gauge Inn.

Ann Lyn moved to Albuquerque in October. After that, she was able to interact with Mary Evelyn much more than we could from California.

In mid-December, Mary Evelyn traveled with Ann Lyn to Betty's house in Peralta for a little Christmas celebration. Both of Mary Evelyn's granddaughters were there and they took the opportunity to get a picture.

2001: Mary Evelyn almost had all her grandchildren together at Betty and Larry's in August; only Jason was missing. So, Mary Evelyn held up a picture of Jason for the official photo. One of the clocks that Tom made is on the wall behind them in this picture.

2002: Ann Lyn, Shauna and Betty took Mary Evelyn to Taos in early May. Mary Evelyn reminisced along the way and Ann Lyn took notes on scraps of paper. These notes were used to document some of the stories included here. At some point Martin moved in with his daughter on 9th Street NW. He later moved to a smaller house not very far from Tom and Mary Evelyn's first house on Delamar. Even though he was just across town, neither of them drove very much at this point and it was just not the same as having regular talks at breakfast or lunch. Mary Evelyn missed him very much and for good reason; according to his 2013 obituary, "*Martin was one who was easy to like. He made friends everywhere he landed. He took a no-nonsense approach to all aspects of life, yet had a good humor about him that was a natural draw he used to develop friendships. Martin was constantly learning from things he read and from conversations with interesting friends and family.*"[773] Margie and I find this to be an accurate description of Martin.

2003: About this time, Mary Evelyn began to need more care and she & Betty decided to move her to Las Colinas Village at 500 Paisano Street NE. Betty, Debbie and Dan moved Mary Evelyn's furniture into the new apartment. The new place provided Mary Evelyn with quite a bit of independence, but included access to a nurse just in case she needed that type of help. According to their advertising, Las Colinas Village, "*has created an environment that reduces or eliminates the chances of injury or even death to older adults…let us show you the safe, secure, alternate life style that we have created.*"

Many times, Ann Lyn provided Mary Evelyn with transportation, "*During this time, she liked to go to Annie's Kitchen for lunch after doctor's appointments. She had the small bowl of veggie soup with a blueberry muffin. She'd give me the BB muffin. They had a name for her there -- maybe queen or princess or something. They had a picture of her in their drawer.*"[774]

Front L to R: Shauna Kapel, Ann Lyn, Margie; Back L to R: Gene, Betty, Mary Evelyn, Stanley, Mountain View, CA, Xmas 2003

Annies Soup Kitchen was located at 3107 Eubank NE in Scottsdale Village near Candelaria. The restaurant was opened in about 1979 and was run by Judy Wissert as early as 1982.[775] A review in 1980 said Annie's, "*provides the most refreshing eating experience I've yet to encounter in Albuquerque. Occupying a double store-front, the design is decidedly antique, but the food is very much up-to-date. A profusion of ginghams and calicos afford an airy background for old tables and chairs and carefully selected wall ornaments.*"[776] They frequently advertised for cooks, dishwashers and wait-staff employees. According to a July 27, 2021, article, Annies served "*egg dishes, sandwiches, salads, and, of course, soups, usually three or four choices daily.*" They were open every day for breakfast and lunch, generally from 7:00 am until 2:00 pm. Annies's closed in 2025.

Ann Lyn brought Mary Evelyn to our house for Christmas. My dad was staying with us for a while during that time.

Mary Evelyn, Gene, Ann Lyn, Margie, Mountain View, CA, Christmas 2004

2004: Mary Evelyn celebrated her 90th birthday at Las Colinas in late August. Margie addressed envelopes and sent invitations. A surprising number of people came to the party including Martin, and Tom's secretary from the phone company, Gail Askren. Mary Evelyn came for Christmas again and we got whoopee cushions. Ann Lyn, Margie and I played the Star Spangled Banner on these while Mary Evelyn looked on. We had to stop when Margie's whoopee cushion broke on the high note at the end.

2005 and 2006: There is not much documented activity for Mary Evelyn but she stayed as active as possible within a circle of residents at Las Colinas. We visited in the spring of 2006 and took her out for a picnic in the mountains just east of Albuquerque. Ann Lyn took some good pictures, the last ones we have of Mary Evelyn.

Mary Evelyn, Albuquerque, May 2006

Mary Evelyn, Margie, Albuquerque, May 2006

Mary Evelyn, Margie, Ann Lyn, Albuquerque, 2006

Mary Evelyn's Death

2007: In about early August, Mary Evelyn fell and broke her hip. She had hip surgery followed by rehab at Canyon Transitional Rehab, 10101 Lagrima De Oro Rd NE. They didn't take very good care of her there. So, Ann Lyn and Debbie found Manzano Del Sol at 5201 Roma NE and moved Mary Evelyn there. This location is just over two miles east of the house where Mary Evelyn lived with her father eighty years earlier.

Margie and Ann Lyn spent a lot of time with Mary Evelyn trying to help her stay positive, but she was at a low point. There are several gardens at Manzano and Mary Evelyn liked the Rose garden. Ann Lyn and Margie would take her out in a wheelchair and all sit together by the little fountain. There was a frog in the little fountain there and they were watching it. According to Ann Lyn "*The frog opened its mouth and burped up its stomach. We found out later that frogs can do this.*" Mary Evelyn and Margie laughed so hard at Ann Lyn's reaction to the frog that she, "*…got lots of frogs for Christmas. One was on my wall above the stove for a long time.*"

Mary Evelyn wasn't eating and Margaret flew back and forth from California on the weekends to help Betty and Ann Lyn encourage her. On October 14th, Mary Evelyn died at Manzano del Sol.

She was buried next to Tom at Sunset Memorial Park four days later. We were all able to attend the service that she had planned including scripture, hymns and selecting the preacher.

She loved her family deeply and demonstrated it every day. Ann Lyn asked her grandma about things she had accomplished in her life, "*Accomplishments -- not much -- greatest I guess -- just being alive, married to same man 50 years in Dec. 1982"; attended UNM; two daughters-Margaret Hall and Betty Daniels; 4 grandchildren; taught school in Roswell 6 years; Director of Christian Education in Methodist Churches; past matron San Marcial Chapter Order of Eastern Star; presently Worthy High Priestess of White Shrine of Jerusalem; past president: Pi chapter Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers sorority, Roswell Nile Club and Roswell Toastmistress Club. "a happy life.*"

Rose Garden at Manzano del Sol

HINDE—Mary Evelyn Hinde passed away peacefully in her sleep on October 14, 2007. Mrs. Hinde was preceded in death by her mother, Ella Fanning in 1915; her father, Reagan E. Brewer in 1947; and by her beloved husband of 57 years, Thomas G. Hinde in 1989. She was born on August 26, 1914 in Hope, NM. Mrs. Hinde attended school in Albuquerque, graduating from Albuquerque High School and the University of New Mexico. Mrs. Hinde resided most of her married life in Albuquerque. Mr. Hinde's occupation took them to Roswell in 1962. While there, she taught school and worked as the Director of Education in the first United Methodist Church. Mr. Hinde's job took them back to Albuquerque in 1970. She worked for a short time at Christ Methodist Church. Mr. Hinde retired in 1972, and the two of them traveled extensively until his death. Mrs. Hinde is survived by two loving daughters, Elizabeth (Betty) Ann Barrett and husband, Larry, of Peralta, NM and Mary Margaret Hall and husband, Gene, of Mountain View, CA, and by four grandchildren, Deborah Daniels and Dan J. Daniels, both of Los Lunas, NM and Ann Lyn Hall and partner, Shauna Kapel, of Albuquerque, NM and Jason Thomas Hall of San Jose, CA.

Mrs. Hinde was active in many organizations. She was a Past Matron of San Marcial Chapter Order of the Eastern Star in Albuquerque, a Past Matron of Jessamine Chapter Order of the Eastern Star in Belen, Past Worthy High Priestess of Albuquerque Shrine #1 Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Past President of the Albuquerque Past Matrons Club, Past President of the Belen Past Matrons Club, Member of Yucca Temple Daughters of the Nile and Associate Member of the Manzano Club of the Telephone Pioneers of America. She was a member of St. Johns United Methodist Church and Member of the Honored Ladies organization. The Viewing and Visitation will be held on Thursday, October 18, 2007 from 9:30 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. at St. John's United Methodist Church, 2626 Arizona NE, Albuquerque. The Funeral Service will begin at 10:00 a.m., also at St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hinde will be laid to rest, next to her husband, at Sunset Memorial Park, following the funeral service. In lieu of flowers, Mary Evelyn's family requests memorial contributions made to Shrine Crippled Children Transportation Fund, PO Drawer 8410, Albuquerque NM 87198. Services are under the care and direction of:

Daniels Family Funeral Services
1100 Coal Ave. SE
Albuquerque, NM 87106
505-842-8800

Mary Evelyn's Obituary, 18 Oct 2007

Appendix

1. Tom's Certificate of Proficiency

SPEED ACCURACY

CERTIFICATE OF PROFICIENCY

AWARDED TO

T. E. Hinde

for typewriting 36 words a minute according to International Contest Rules for fifteen minutes on an

Underwood Typewriter

by New Mexico Military Institute
NAME OF SCHOOL

In Testimony Whereof we have affixed our names this First day of June 1928 at Roswell

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER COMPANY

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SIGNATURE

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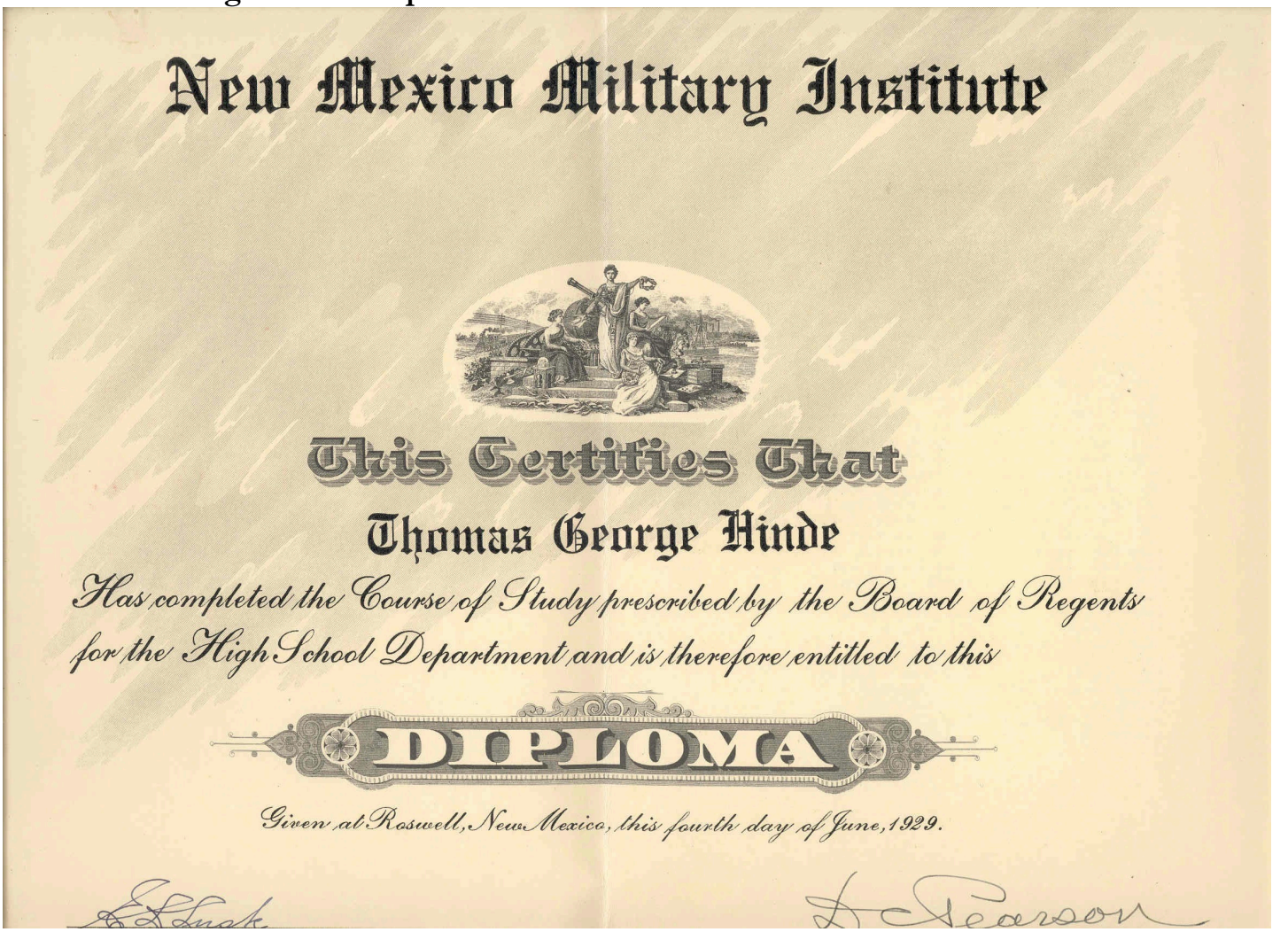
Manager School Department

2. Tom's High School Diploma from NMMI



New Mexico Military Institute

This Certifies That

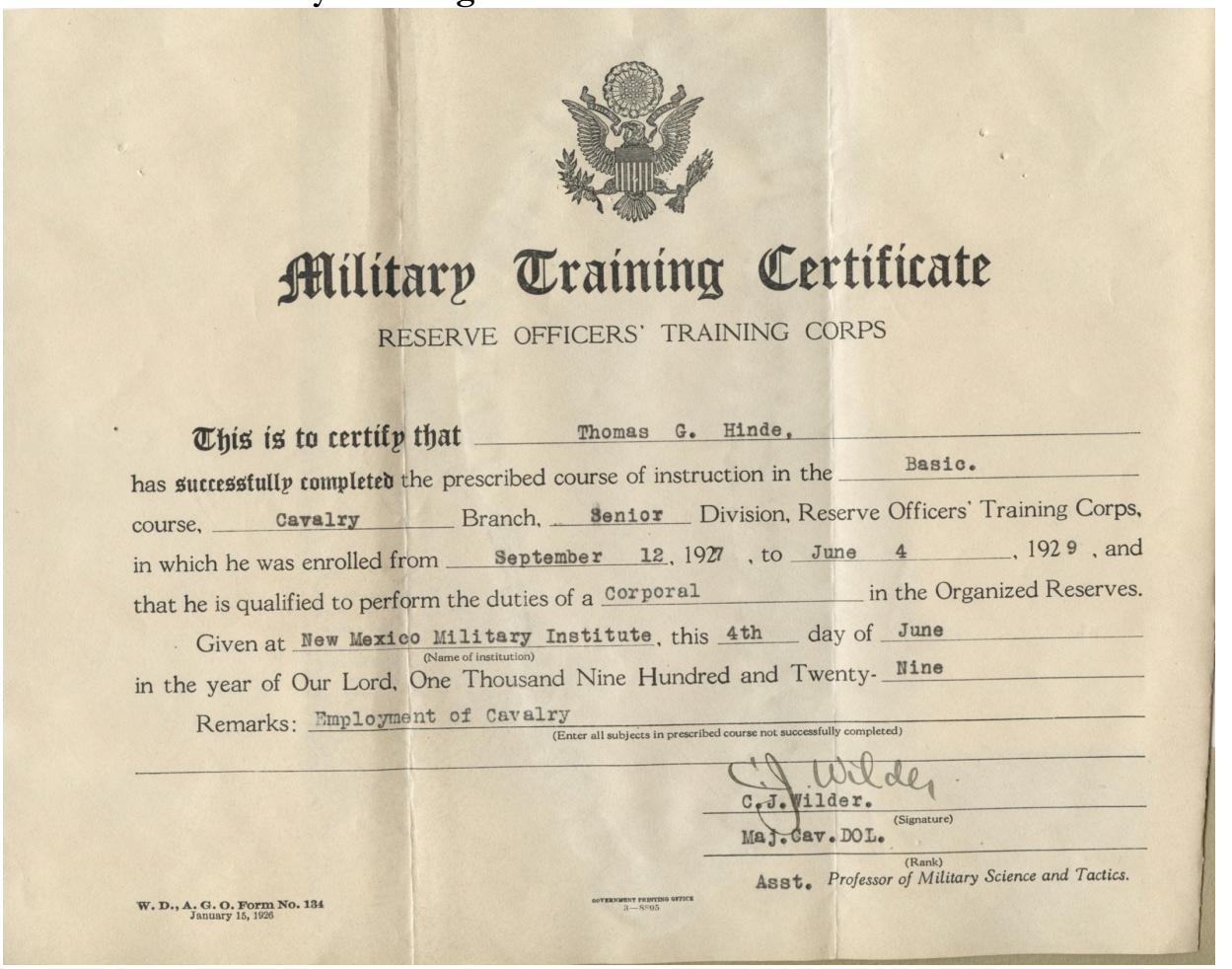
Thomas George Hinde

Has completed the Course of Study prescribed by the Board of Regents for the High School Department and is therefore entitled to this

DIPLOMA

Given at Roswell, New Mexico, this fourth day of June, 1929.

3. Tom's Military Training Certificate



Military Training Certificate

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

This is to certify that Thomas G. Hinde,

has **successfully completed** the prescribed course of instruction in the Basic. course, Cavalry Branch, Senior Division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, in which he was enrolled from September 12, 1927, to June 4, 1929, and that he is qualified to perform the duties of a Corporal in the Organized Reserves.

Given at New Mexico Military Institute (Name of institution), this 4th day of June in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Nine

Remarks: Employment of Cavalry (Enter all subjects in prescribed course not successfully completed)

C. J. Wilder.
(Signature)

Maj. Cav. DOL.
(Rank)

Asst. *Professor of Military Science and Tactics.*

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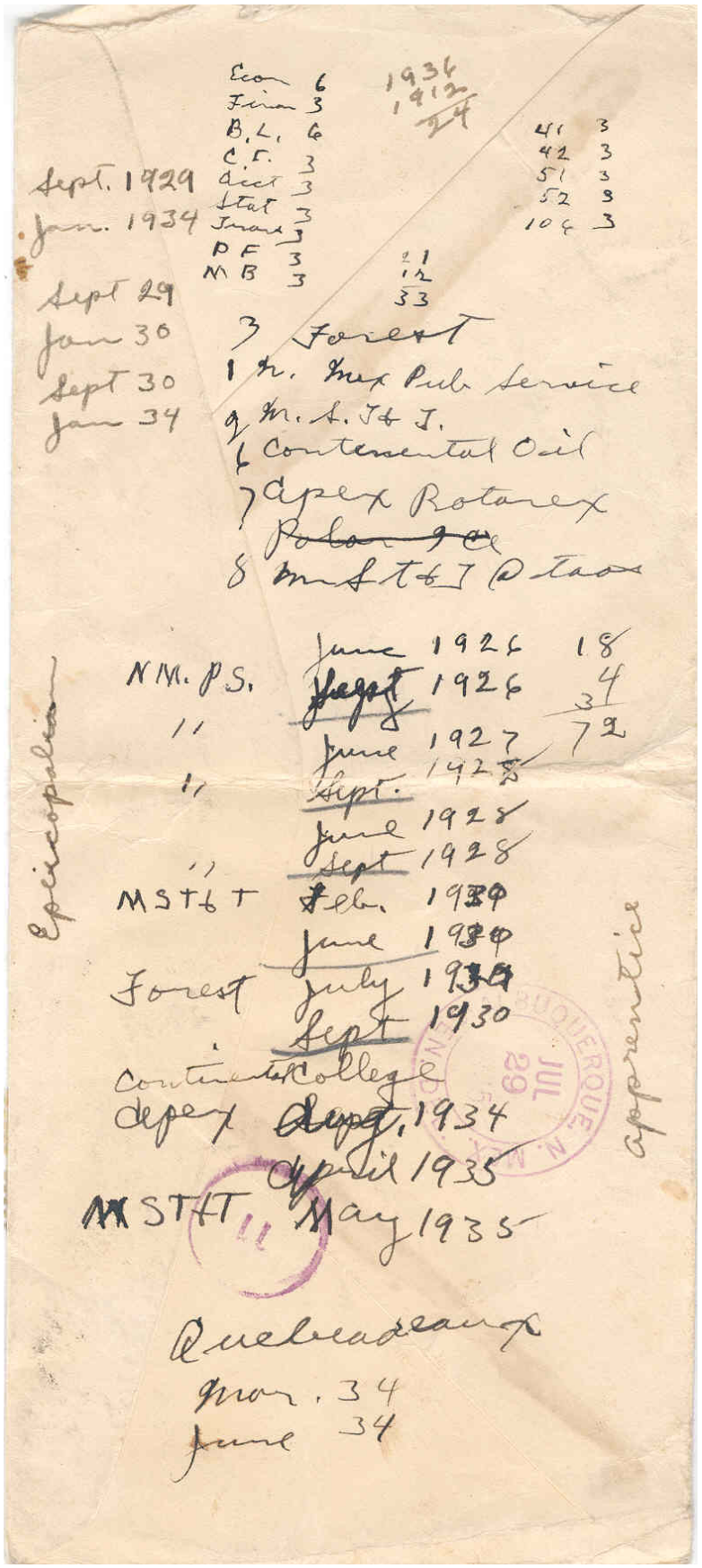

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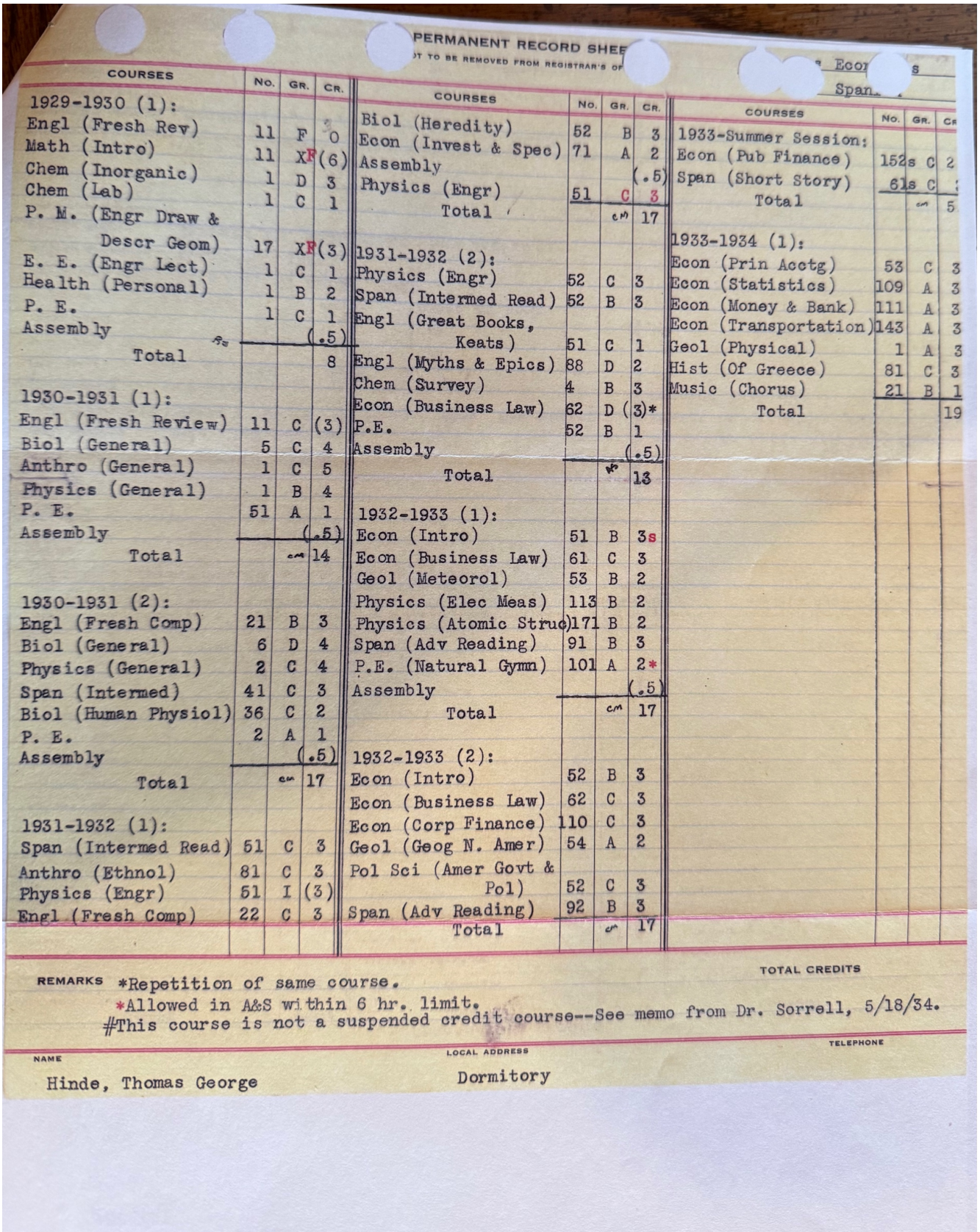

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NOT TO BE REMOVED FROM REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

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1929-1930 (1):			
Engl (Fresh Rev)	11	F	0
Math (Intro)	11	XF	(6)
Chem (Inorganic)	1	D	3
Chem (Lab)	1	C	1
P. M. (Engr Draw & Descr Geom)	17	XF	(3)
E. E. (Engr Lect)	1	C	1
Health (Personal)	1	B	2
P. E.	1	C	1
Assembly			(.5)
Total			8
1930-1931 (1):			
Engl (Fresh Review)	11	C	(3)
Biol (General)	5	C	4
Anthro (General)	1	C	5
Physics (General)	1	B	4
P. E.	51	A	1
Assembly			(.5)
Total		cm	14
1930-1931 (2):			
Engl (Fresh Comp)	21	B	3
Biol (General)	6	D	4
Physics (General)	2	C	4
Span (Intermed)	41	C	3
Biol (Human Physiol)	36	C	2
P. E.	2	A	1
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Total		cm	17
1931-1932 (1):			
Span (Intermed Read)	51	C	3
Anthro (Ethnol)	81	C	3
Physics (Engr)	51	I	(3)
Engl (Fresh Comp)	22	C	3
Biol (Heredity)	52	B	3
Econ (Invest & Spec)	71	A	2
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1931-1932 (2):			
Physics (Engr)	52	C	3
Span (Intermed Read)	52	B	3
Engl (Great Books, Keats)	51	C	1
Engl (Myths & Epics)	88	D	2
Chem (Survey)	4	B	3
Econ (Business Law)	62	D	(3)*
P.E.	52	B	1
Assembly			(.5)
Total		cm	13
1932-1933 (1):			
Econ (Intro)	51	B	3s
Econ (Business Law)	61	C	3
Geol (Meteorol)	53	B	2
Physics (Elec Meas)	113	B	2
Physics (Atomic Struc)	171	B	2
Span (Adv Reading)	91	B	3
P.E. (Natural Gymn)	101	A	2*
Assembly			(.5)
Total		cm	17
1932-1933 (2):			
Econ (Intro)	52	B	3
Econ (Business Law)	62	C	3
Econ (Corp Finance)	110	C	3
Geol (Geog N. Amer)	54	A	2
Pol Sci (Amer Govt & Pol)	52	C	3
Span (Adv Reading)	92	B	3
Total		cm	17
1933-Summer Session:			
Econ (Pub Finance)	152s	C	2
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Total		cm	5
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Econ (Prin Acctg)	53	C	3
Econ (Statistics)	109	A	3
Econ (Money & Bank)	111	A	3
Econ (Transportation)	143	A	3
Geol (Physical)	1	A	3
Hist (Of Greece)	81	C	3
Music (Chorus)	21	B	1
Total			19

REMARKS *Repetition of same course.
*Allowed in A&S within 6 hr. limit.
#This course is not a suspended credit course--See memo from Dr. Sorrell, 5/18/34.

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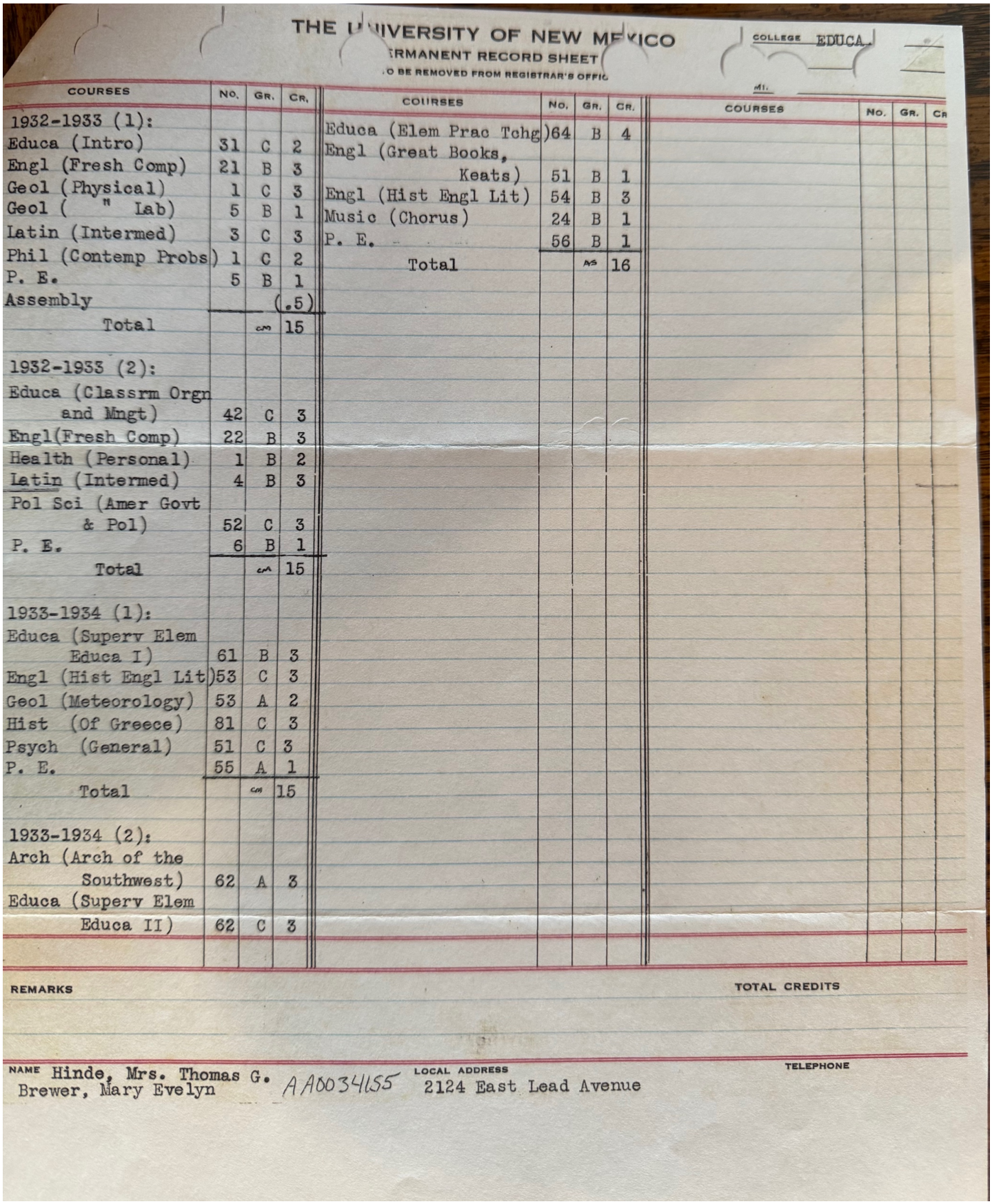

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Geol (" Lab)	5	B	1
Latin (Intermed)	3	C	3
Phil (Contemp Probs)	1	C	2
P. E.	5	B	1
Assembly			(.5)
Total		cm	15
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Educa (Classrm Orgn and Mngt)	42	C	3
Engl(Fresh Comp)	22	B	3
Health (Personal)	1	B	2
Latin (Intermed)	4	B	3
Pol Sci (Amer Govt & Pol)	52	C	3
P. E.	6	B	1
Total		cm	15
1933-1934 (1):			
Educa (Superv Elem Educa I)	61	B	3
Engl (Hist Engl Lit)	53	C	3
Geol (Meteorology)	53	A	2
Hist (Of Greece)	81	C	3
Psych (General)	51	C	3
P. E.	55	A	1
Total		cm	15
1933-1934 (2):			
Arch (Arch of the Southwest)	62	A	3
Educa (Superv Elem Educa II)	62	C	3

COURSES	NO.	GR.	CR.
Educa (Elem Prac Tchg)	64	B	4
Engl (Great Books, Keats)	51	B	1
Engl (Hist Engl Lit)	54	B	3
Music (Chorus)	24	B	1
P. E.	56	B	1
Total		AS	16

COURSES	NO.	GR.	CR

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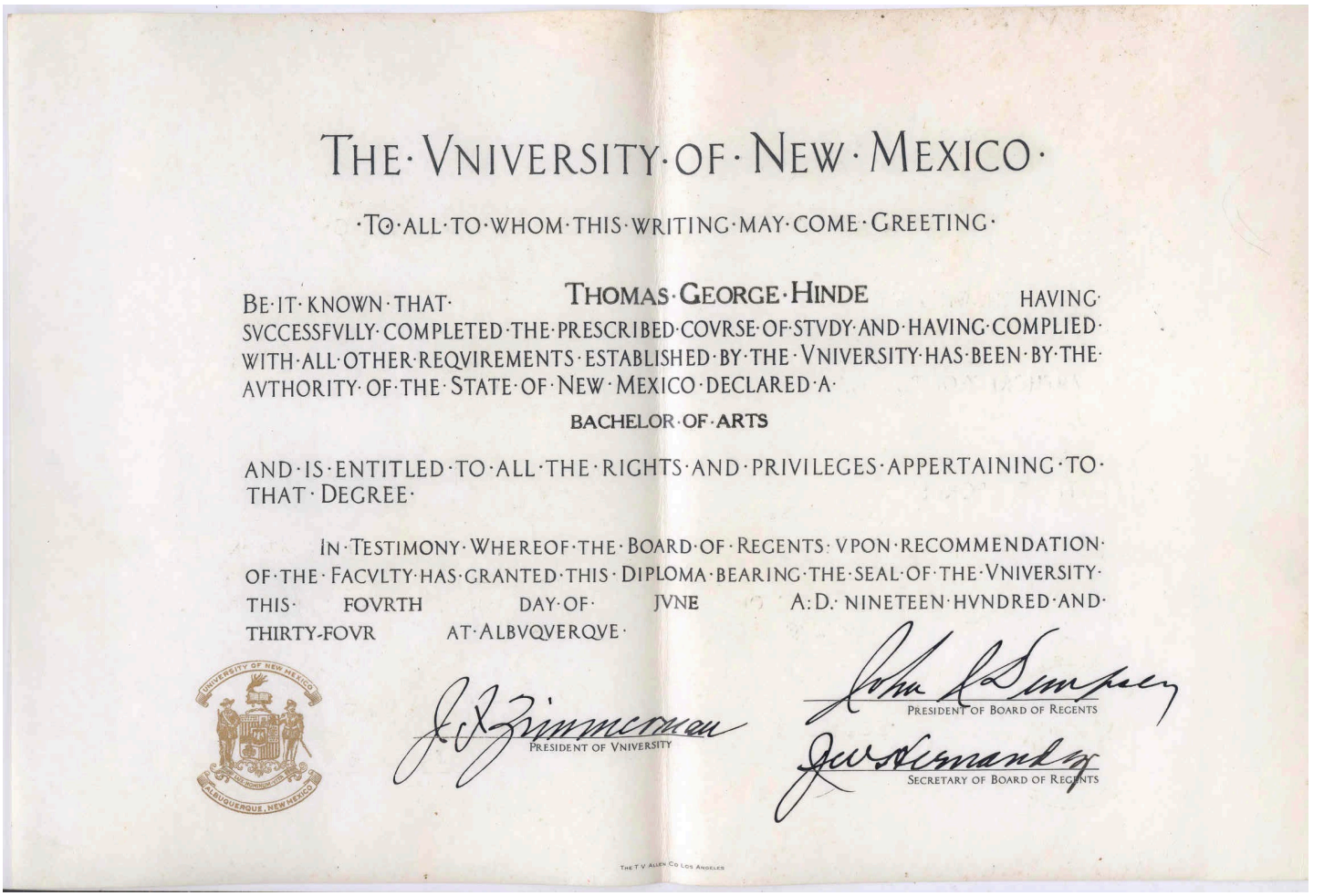

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Far above the Rio Grande,
With its silver hue,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Glorious to view.
High above the bustling, humming
Of the busy town,
Framed by yonder crimson mountains,
Looks she proudly down.

CHORUS

Swell the chorus, speed it onward,
Sing her praises loudly, Oh!
Hail to Thee, our Alma Mater
Of New Mexico.

To the south Socorro's summits
With their purple haze;
To the north the snow-capped glories
Of the Santa Fes;
To the east the great Sandias
Lift their heads on high;
To the west the five volcanos
Pierce the sunset sky.

CHORUS

Swell the chorus, speed it onward,
Sing her praises loudly, Oh!
Hail to Thee, our Alma Mater
Of New Mexico.

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MR. JOHN J. DEMPSEY, *President of the Regents of the University,*
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DEAN J. C. KNODE, *Marshal*

INVOCATION—
MR. C. H. S. KOCH

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PRESIDENT JAMES FULTON ZIMMERMAN

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AUDIENCE AND ORCHESTRA

(Audience will please remain standing)

BENEDICTION—
MR. C. H. S. KOCH

RECESSIONAL—"Festival March" . . . . . Isenman
UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Following the benediction the audience will please remain standing until after the recessional

9. UNM Commencement Program, 6 Jun 1934, Graduates

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

June Fourth, Nineteen Hundred Thirty-four

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts

Murray Bernard Allen
Frances Eileen Andrews
Arthur Maloy Baker
Robert L. Baldwin
James Dunbar Bell
Paul King Benedict †
Jack McLaughlin Biggs
Ruth Bigler
Stephen R. Boose
Herman Theodore Brewer
Jane Burkholder
Charles C. Cagle, Jr.
Martha Reed Compton
Alice E. Conway
Zenas Dee Cook
Ellsworth Faris Duke*
J. Leo Evett †
Mary Fant
Lee Frank Ferrell
Jean H. Finnell
John Theodore Friede
Elvina Sidney Fullerton
Vena Loree Gault
Donald Keith Gill
Robert Charles Griffith
Mary Ellis Hardin
J. W. Hendron
Thomas George Hinde
Dorothy Hogner
Calvin Jackson Holt
Alis L. Keller
Howard Roy Kirk
Daniel K. Krohn
Thompson L. Letton
Emma Lee McGuire †
Donald B. Mack
Frank H. Martin
Daniel H. Mater †
Daniel Carlton Minnick
Wendell Roxby Mullison
William A. Roberson
Joe Dent Robinson
Frank C. Sieglitz
Helen Ann Sills
Jane-Elizabeth Spencer
F. Rex Walling, Jr.
Jack F. Walton
Harrie-Louise Ward
Gertrude E. Warner †
Harvey Howard Whitehill

Bachelor of Science

Olive Arline Butler
Eda Beatrice Coulston
Herman A. Haskell
Joseph J. Lommori
Charles Lee McGuinness
Michael Joseph McGuinness, Jr.
Tom O. Meeks
E. Edward Osuna
Gaius O. Rouse
Waldemar David Schaefer
Hillard Smith
John Wallace Teare
Richard H. Wilcox

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

J. W. Chamberlin
Ben Hardin Clark
Kenneth W. Heron
Fred D. Huning, Jr.
Thos. E. McCarty, Jr.
L. C. Matthews

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering

J. William Berberich
Paul F. Jones

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

William A. Lucas
Vernon C. Miller †
Max A. Pflueger

*As of the Class of 1923.
†With Distinction.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Alta Lee Black
Nelleva Isabel Booth
Dorothy Frances Campbell
Mary Elizabeth DeGraftenreid
Rosemary Dellinger
Margaret Honora Drury
Bessie Annette Fossnock
Laura Spence French
Archie E. García
Lois Hammond †
Margaret Louise Hannett
Marjorie NaDine Henry
George E. Hood
Eva Margareta Israel
Verna Margaret Jones
Elizabeth B. Long
Dora Lunsford
Clarabel McDonald
Glenn O. McGuire
Miriam Marmon
Martha Elizabeth Matthews
Patty Mason Milner
Benjamin Moya
Josephine L. Napoleon
Esther Marie Nielsen
Nellie I. Ortega
Sofia Celesta Ortega
Gene Suzanne Paddock
Bess Curry Redman
Crawford L. Reynolds
Ethel C. Rockwood
Fernando Salaz
Rita Sanchez
Florence Johnson Shoemaker
C. Louise Smith
Norma M. Thompson †
Ralph S. Trigg
Edna Elizabeth White
Genevieve L. Wiley
Alice Menzies Wilson
Lena K. Zuber

Bachelor of Science in Education

Margaret Bietz
Grace Eleanor Campbell
Lulu Belle Frye
Adolfo C. Gonzales
Jennie Marcella González
Howard C. McKinley
Beulah S. Mauk
Mrs. Harry Moulton
Helen F. Mullison
Florence Margaret Noecker
Catherine Muller O'Dell
Marian A. Pierce
Carolyn Louise Wright

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Arts

Eleanor Gibbs Anderman
Regis Zabriskie Bogert
Carroll H. Conway
Alfredo C. Galaz
Thomas Clifford Gallagher
Harold Neidig Huffman
T. C. Israel
Cornelius C. Kuipers
Joseph Marshall Kuntz
Alice Leinau
Johnaphine Ann Luckett
Jane Marie Randolph
D. G. Robinson
Robert Edwin Snapp
Waueta L. Stewart

HONORARY DEGREES

To be conferred at the special convocation at seven forty-five
Monday, June Fourth

†With Distinction.

10. Memo to Mountain States Employees, 1 July 1943, Page 1

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF DISBURSEMENTS

DENVER, COLORADO, JULY 1, 1943.

TO ALL EMPLOYEES:

The new "PAY-AS-YOU-GO" withholding tax law became effective July 1, 1943. It requires this Company to withhold a certain proportion of your pay and turn it over to the United States Treasury each month as a payment of your Federal Income and Victory Tax. The 5% that has been withheld for Victory Tax is discontinued as it has been replaced by the new withholding tax.

Beginning with the pay you are receiving today this Company has withheld the required amount from your wage. It is not a new tax; you have merely begun to pay your regular Income and Victory Tax as you earn the income subject to tax.

All persons are entitled to certain exemptions depending upon their marital status and the number of dependents. The following gives the exemption from the 20% withholding:

EXEMPTIONS

Pay Roll Period	Single Person	Married Person claiming whole of personal exemption for withholding or Head of Family	Married Person claiming half of personal exemption for withholding	Married Person claiming none of personal exemption for withholding	Each Dependent other than the first dependent in the case of the Head of a Family
Weekly	$12	$24	$12	0	$ 6
Semimonthly	26	52	26	0	13

Earnings less than the above exemptions but in excess of $12 per week or $26 per ½ month are subject to withholding at the rate of 3%.

The law provides that an employer may use withholding tables as set up in the law and this Company, for convenience and simplicity, proposes to use such tables. On the reverse of this bulletin are printed the "Weekly" and "Semimonthly" withholding tables. If you are paid on a weekly basis you can check the amount withheld by referring to the weekly table. If paid on a semimonthly basis, use the semimonthly table. An explanation of the symbols used on the tables is shown just below the tables.

The above exemptions have been taken into consideration in the computations of the tables shown on the reverse of this bulletin, so in determining the amount of withholding tax the GROSS amount of your salary, as reflected by columns (1) and (2) of the tables, should be used. The following examples show the use of these tables:

PAY PERIOD	EARNINGS	AMOUNT WITHHELD FOR SINGLE PERSON NO DEPENDENTS (S-O)	AMOUNT WITHHELD FOR MARRIED PERSON 2 DEPENDENTS (M-2)
Weekly	$ 18.00 per week	$ 1.10 per week	$ .20 per week
Weekly	27.50 per week	3.10 per week	.50 per week
Weekly	50.00 per week	8.60 per week	3.80 per week
Semimonthly	40.00 per ½ mo.	3.80 per ½ mo.	.60 per ½ mo.
Semimonthly	60.00 per ½ mo.	8.80 per ½ mo.	1.30 per ½ mo.
Semimonthly	110.00 per ½ mo.	16.80 per ½ mo.	6.40 per ½ mo.
Semimonthly	150.00 per ½ mo.	24.80 per ½ mo.	14.40 per ½ mo.

As you will note from these examples, the withheld amounts are not 20% of your income, and generally speaking ARE NOT MORE THAN APPROXIMATELY THE PROPORTIONATE AMOUNT OF YOUR INCOME AND VICTORY TAXES UNDER LAWS ALREADY IN EFFECT. Of course, your taxable income may have increased or decreased in 1943 as compared with 1942, with a corresponding change in your taxes. When your 1943 income and Victory taxes are finally computed after the year's end, the following payments made in 1943 will be credited against those taxes:

(1) Amounts withheld during 1943 under this new withholding law.
(2) Amounts withheld under the 5% Victory Tax since January, 1943.
(3) Amounts of taxes paid by you to the government in March and June, 1943.

Any over- or under-payments will be adjusted at that time; these amounts will be small in most cases.

The new law places your tax payments on a current basis. You pay as you earn instead of being a year or more in arrears. Information regarding features of the new law affecting employees' income tax returns (including preliminary returns required by September 15, 1943 in some cases) will be explained later in a letter from the General Auditor.

After the close of the year this Company will give you a statement on or before January 31st showing exactly how much of your money has gone to the United States Treasury toward the payment of your taxes. Keep that statement. It is your evidence of tax paid.

Note: In case an employee leaves the service before the close of the year a statement will be mailed to the employee within thirty days after leaving the service, showing the amount of tax withheld by this Company since the beginning of the year.

You have already furnished this Company with a Form W-4 showing your marital and dependency status but should your status change the law provides that you must fill out and furnish to your supervisor a new Form W-4 within ten days after such change. Blank Forms W-4 can be secured from your supervisor.

With this pay draft you are receiving a carbon copy of your portion of the payroll. This slip gives full information as to gross income and any and all deductions. On the reverse side is shown an explanation of the several columns on the front of the slip. Similar slips will be furnished with future pay drafts.

It is important that each employee thoroughly understand his own situation with respect to income and victory taxes. If there are any questions about the computation of your withholding tax which you do not understand please take up with your supervisor.

L. L. Lytle

AUDITOR OF DISBURSEMENTS.

11. Memo to Mountain States Employees, 1 July 1943, Page 2

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
WAGE BRACKET INCOME TAX WITHHOLDING CHART

WEEKLY PAY ROLL PERIOD

IF WEEKLY WAGES ARE		STATUS SYMBOLS												
At Least	But Less Than	M-X-0	M-X-1	S-0 M-S-0 M-X-2	S-1 M-S-1 M-X-3	S-2 M-0 M-S-2 M-X-4 S-H-0 or 1	S-3 M-1 M-S-3 M-X-5 S-H-2	S-4 M-2 M-S-4 M-X-6 S-H-3	S-5 M-3 M-S-5 M-X-7 S-H-4	S-6 M-4 M-S-6 M-X-8 S-H-5	S-7 M-5 M-S-7 M-X-9 S-H-6	S-8 M-6 M-S-8 M-X-10 S-H-7	S-9 M-7 M-S-9 M-X-11 S-H-8	S-10 M-8 M-S-10 M-X-12 S-H-9
		WITHHOLDING TAX EACH PAY ROLL PERIOD												
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
$ 0	$ 10	$ 1.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
10	15	2.50	$ 1.30	$ 0.10	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
15	20	3.50	2.30	1.10	$ 0.20	$ 0.20	$ 0.20	$ 0.20	$ 0.20	$ 0.20	$ 0.20	$ 0.20	$ 0.20	$ 0.20
20	25	4.50	3.30	2.10	.90	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30
25	30	5.50	4.30	3.10	1.90	.70	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50
30	40	7.00	5.80	4.60	3.40	2.20	1.00	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70
40	50	9.00	7.80	6.60	5.40	4.20	3.00	1.80	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
50	60	11.00	9.80	8.60	7.40	6.20	5.00	3.80	2.60	1.40	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
60	70	13.00	11.80	10.60	9.40	8.20	7.00	5.80	4.60	3.40	2.20	1.60	1.60	1.60
70	80	15.00	13.80	12.60	11.40	10.20	9.00	7.80	6.60	5.40	4.20	3.00	1.90	1.90
80	90	17.00	15.80	14.60	13.40	12.20	11.00	9.80	8.60	7.40	6.20	5.00	3.80	2.60
90	100	19.00	17.80	16.60	15.40	14.20	13.00	11.80	10.60	9.40	8.20	7.00	5.80	4.60
100	110	21.00	19.80	18.60	17.40	16.20	15.00	13.80	12.60	11.40	10.20	9.00	7.80	6.60
110	120	23.00	21.80	20.60	19.40	18.20	17.00	15.80	14.60	13.40	12.20	11.00	9.80	8.60
120	130	25.00	23.80	22.60	21.40	20.20	19.00	17.80	16.60	15.40	14.20	13.00	11.80	10.60
130	140	27.00	25.80	24.60	23.40	22.20	21.00	19.80	18.60	17.40	16.20	15.00	13.80	12.60
140	150	29.00	27.80	26.60	25.40	24.20	23.00	21.80	20.60	19.40	18.20	17.00	15.80	14.60
150	160	31.00	29.80	28.60	27.40	26.20	25.00	23.80	22.60	21.40	20.20	19.00	17.80	16.60
160	170	33.00	31.80	30.60	29.40	28.20	27.00	25.80	24.60	23.40	22.20	21.00	19.80	18.60
170	180	35.00	33.80	32.60	31.40	30.20	29.00	27.80	26.60	25.40	24.20	23.00	21.80	20.60
180	190	37.00	35.80	34.60	33.40	32.20	31.00	29.80	28.60	27.40	26.20	25.00	23.80	22.60
190	200	39.00	37.80	36.60	35.40	34.20	33.00	31.80	30.60	29.40	28.20	27.00	25.80	24.60
$200 OR OVER		20% OF THE EXCESS OVER $200 PLUS												
		$40.00	$38.80	$37.60	$36.40	$35.20	$34.00	$32.80	$31.60	$30.40	$29.20	$28.00	$26.80	$25.60

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
WAGE BRACKET INCOME TAX WITHHOLDING CHART

SEMI-MONTHLY PAY ROLL PERIOD

IF SEMI-MONTHLY WAGES ARE		STATUS SYMBOLS												
At Least	But Less Than	M-X-0	M-X-1	S-0 M-S-0 M-X-2	S-1 M-S-1 M-X-3	S-2 M-0 M-S-2 M-X-4 S-H-0 or 1	S-3 M-1 M-S-3 M-X-5 S-H-2	S-4 M-2 M-S-4 M-X-6 S-H-3	S-5 M-3 M-S-5 M-X-7 S-H-4	S-6 M-4 M-S-6 M-X-8 S-H-5	S-7 M-5 M-S-7 M-X-9 S-H-6	S-8 M-6 M-S-8 M-X-10 S-H-7	S-9 M-7 M-S-9 M-X-11 S-H-8	S-10 M-8 M-S-10 M-X-12 S-H-9
		WITHHOLDING TAX EACH PAY ROLL PERIOD												
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
$ 0	$ 20	$ 2.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
20	30	5.00	$ 2.40	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
30	40	7.00	4.40	$ 1.80	$ 0.30	$ 0.30	$ 0.30	$ 0.30	$ 0.30	$ 0.30	$ 0.30	$ 0.30	$ 0.30	$ 0.30
40	50	9.00	6.40	3.80	1.20	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60	.60
50	60	11.00	8.40	5.80	3.20	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90	.90
60	80	14.00	11.40	8.80	6.20	3.60	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
80	100	18.00	15.40	12.80	10.20	7.60	5.00	2.40	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90
100	120	22.00	19.40	16.80	14.20	11.60	9.00	6.40	3.80	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
120	140	26.00	23.40	20.80	18.20	15.60	13.00	10.40	7.80	5.20	3.10	3.10	3.10	3.10
140	160	30.00	27.40	24.80	22.20	19.60	17.00	14.40	11.80	9.20	6.60	4.00	3.70	3.70
160	180	34.00	31.40	28.80	26.20	23.60	21.00	18.40	15.80	13.20	10.60	8.00	5.40	4.30
180	200	38.00	35.40	32.80	30.20	27.60	25.00	22.40	19.80	17.20	14.60	12.00	9.40	6.80
200	220	42.00	39.40	36.80	34.20	31.60	29.00	26.40	23.80	21.20	18.60	16.00	13.40	10.80
220	240	46.00	43.40	40.80	38.20	35.60	33.00	30.40	27.80	25.20	22.60	20.00	17.40	14.80
240	260	50.00	47.40	44.80	42.20	39.60	37.00	34.40	31.80	29.20	26.60	24.00	21.40	18.80
260	280	54.00	51.40	48.80	46.20	43.60	41.00	38.40	35.80	33.20	30.60	28.00	25.40	22.80
280	300	58.00	55.40	52.80	50.20	47.60	45.00	42.40	39.80	37.20	34.60	32.00	29.40	26.80
300	320	62.00	59.40	56.80	54.20	51.60	49.00	46.40	43.80	41.20	38.60	36.00	33.40	30.80
320	340	66.00	63.40	60.80	58.20	55.60	53.00	50.40	47.80	45.20	42.60	40.00	37.40	34.80
340	360	70.00	67.40	64.80	62.20	59.60	57.00	54.40	51.80	49.20	46.60	44.00	41.40	38.80
360	380	74.00	71.40	68.80	66.20	63.60	61.00	58.40	55.80	53.20	50.60	48.00	45.40	42.80
380	400	78.00	75.40	72.80	70.20	67.60	65.00	62.40	59.80	57.20	54.60	52.00	49.40	46.80
$400 OR OVER		20% OF THE EXCESS OVER $400 PLUS												
		$80.00	$77.40	$74.80	$72.20	$69.60	$67.00	$64.40	$61.80	$59.20	$56.60	$54.00	$51.40	$48.80

EXPLANATION OF SYMBOLS

Symbol	Family Status
S	Single person (not head of a family) or married person not living with husband or wife (not head of a family).
M	Married person living with husband or wife and claiming all of the personal exemption (spouse claiming none of the exemption).
M-S	Married person living with husband or wife but claiming half of the personal exemption.
M-X	Married person living with husband or wife but claiming none of the personal exemption.
S-H	Head of family (a single person or married person not living with husband or wife who exercises family control and supports closely connected dependent relative(s) in one household).

The Number Suffix following the Symbol indicates the number of dependents.

PLEASE PRESERVE THESE CHARTS FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

12. Certificate of Release of Pecuniary Endowment, P1

CERTIFICATE OF RELEASE
OF
PECUNIARY INDOWMENT

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: that THE ASSOCIATION, organized under the laws of the State of Confusion, and Chartered with a bottle of Old Charter, hereinafter called "Association" for and in consideration of No Dollars ($0.00) and other good and valuable considerations in retrospect paid, being thirty-seven (37) years of Dedication to Job and Association and One Hell of a Lot of Comaraderie, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, does hereby release, remise and convey all the right, title and interest acquired by the Association under that certain subscription (namely arm-twisting) of Pecuniary Indowment, recorded in the Ledger of the Treasure of the Association, (hopefully), unto Thomas G. Hinde and Mary Evelyn Hinde his wife, owner or owners, as their respective interest may appear therein, in the following described property, to wit:

That certain Pecuniary Indowment, to be utilized for the acquirement of a water-born vessel to enable the owner or owners of record the wherewithall to pursue their primary hobby, which is generally associated with a life of leisure. Minimum specifications for said vessel are set forth as follows;

Bow to Stern - (From Front to Back, okay)	3.66	Meters
Beam - (You Landlubbers are thinking of a different kind of beam).	124	Hectometers
Draft - (That's not Beer either)	1	Decimeter
Free Board - (This has no connection with passengers).	30	Centimeters
Displacement - (Don't construe this to mean, Push People over the side).	1	Quintal

Power - To be provided by owner or owners of record.

Auxiliary Power - Only if she volunteers and then with small oars.

13. Certificate of Release of Pecuniary Endowment, P2

As consideration for the Association granting said Certificate of Release, it will be necessary for you, on behalf of yourself, and all future owners, to be personally responsible for all bidding, contracting, fabrication, outfitting, launching and christening of said vessel, this clause is necessitated by the fact the Association was unable to find out what kind of damn vessel you wanted.

and hereby expressly excepting and reserving to the Association, the right and authority to call you Captain and First Lieutenant respectively.

PROVIDED HOWEVER, if you want to blow it on a whingding in Las Vegas, that's okay too, also.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Association has caused these presents to be executed by its duly unauthorized officers this 25 th day of August 1972

ATTEST:

THE ASSOCIATION

T. S. Fisherman
T. S. Fisherman
Assistant Secretary-
To Keep the Vice-President
Straight

I. M. Sailor
I. M. Sailor
Vice-President-
Water-Borne Sports

THE ASSOC. OF THE STATE OF CONFUSION SEAL

STATE OF CONFUSION)
COUNTY OF PLENTY) SS

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this 25 th day of August, 1972, by I. M. Sailor as Vice-President - Water Borne Sports and T. S. Fisherman as Assistant Secretary - To Keep the Vice President Straight, The Association a Confused Association, not on behalf of, but on the whole of said Association.

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This Commission will never expire

APPROVED TO FORM 8-25-72

14. High School Reunion Letter, 1982

A. H. S.

CLASS OF '32 RE-UNION

1932-1982

50th ANNIVERSARY

1405 Ridgecrest Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108

The party's over ♩ ♩ ♩ ♩

But the memories will linger forever...and the renewed friendships will be even more lasting!

This was the most delightful volunteer job we have had in years, and the enthusiastic response of all those who wrote or attended the reunion was the reward.

The Reunion Committee was outstanding, and there was not a single task left undone. As a result of their effort.....we, the committee, had two beautiful parties.

In reminiscing, we came to the conclusion that the seriousness of the time (1932) the depression, etc. is what gave our class a feeling of closeness. Anyway, whatever it was, we were all something special.

Bill Brannin Reunion Chairman

P.S. Thanks to all who attended, thanks to a very hard-working committee, thanks to Mabel Downer Durning for a carefully planned A.H.S. Tour.....and a very special thanks to Chairman BILL BRANNIN who gave the broad vision which developed into a BIG REUNION!

Thelma Pearson Mock Reunion Co-Ch.

DID YOU KNOW?

There were in attendance at the 50th Reunion:

81 1932 classmates
4 1933 classmates
54 spouses
7 faculty-Glen O. Ream, Eleanor Fairchild, Marianne Kettner Geyer, Lester Hitchens, Gertrude McGowan, Helen Sisk Van Atta and Ruth (Coach) Wilson.
11 others totaling 135 attending the Get Together Friday night and 154 incl. faculty attending the Saturday night Dinner

We came from all over the U.S.: No. Carolina-1; Alabama-1; Oregon-2; Indiana-1; California-6; Missouri-1; Kansas-1; Oklahoma-1; Utah-1; Arizona-2; Texas-3; Colorado-3; New Mexico-58; plus spouses.

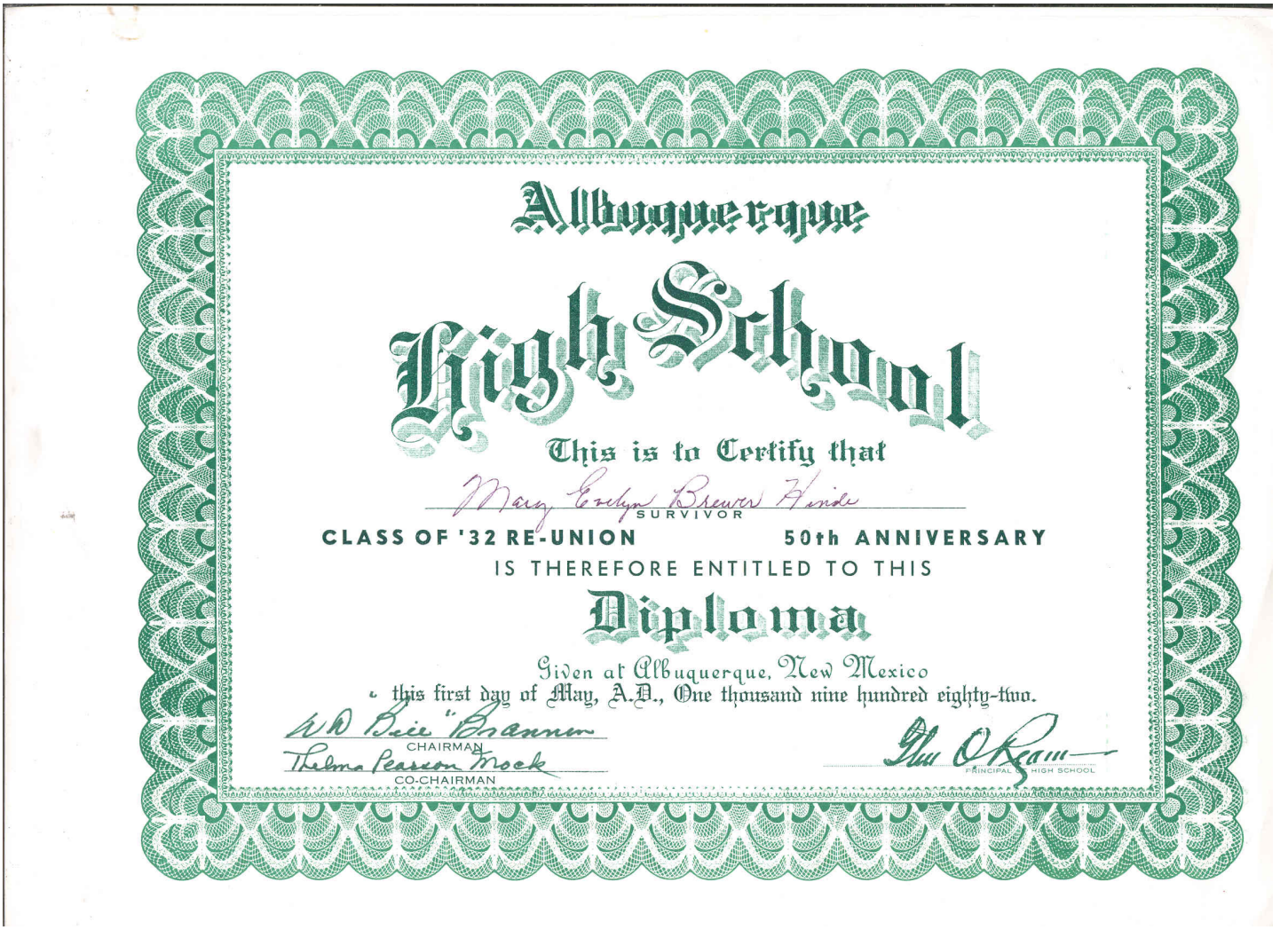
HELEN FREDERICKS FERM came over 1500 miles from Winston-Salem, N.C.
DONALD and EVELYN GARDNER DYER had been married the longest - Oct. 11, 1932 - soon 50 years.
IVAH SHALLENBERGER and MARVEL COLLIS were married Oct. 15, 1932 - & attended Dyer's wedding.
MAE EASTMAN FORD has the most grandchildren and great grandchildren - 26 - edging out MILDRED MITCHELL and Rev. ERIC DICKMAN who have 24.

There are 25 Bio-Sketches available. If you want one, send $1.00 to Thelma Mock (address above) to cover cost of booklet and mailing. First come, first served.

As Arthur Loy wrote - "now, about 2032". Maybe not that date, but what about 1987 ???? Please keep committee informed of any vital changes - address, status, names(!) so you can be contacted again in a few years.

ADIOS.....for now.

15. Albuquerque High School 50th Reunion Diploma



Albuquerque

High School

This is to Certify that

Mary Evelyn Brewer Hinde
SURVIVOR

CLASS OF '32 RE-UNION 50th ANNIVERSARY

IS THEREFORE ENTITLED TO THIS

Diploma

Given at Albuquerque, New Mexico
this first day of May, A.D., One thousand nine hundred eighty-two.

W D Bill Brannum
CHAIRMAN

Thelma Pearson Mock
CO-CHAIRMAN

Glen O Kraus III
PRINCIPAL HIGH SCHOOL

16. Tom's Demit from San Marcial Chapter

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE

Order of the Eastern Star

SIGNATURE OF MEMBER

THIS DEMIT WITNESSETH, *That* Thomas G. Hinde *whose name appears in the margin of this instrument, was received into* San Marcial *Chapter, No.* 34 *of* Albuquerque, New Mexico March 26, *19* 51 *and that, having paid all dues, and being free from all charges* he *is at* his *own request lawfully dismissed from membership therein.*

Given under my hand, and the Seal of said Chapter, this 8th *day of* September 8, 1988, *19* 88

Patricia Phelps
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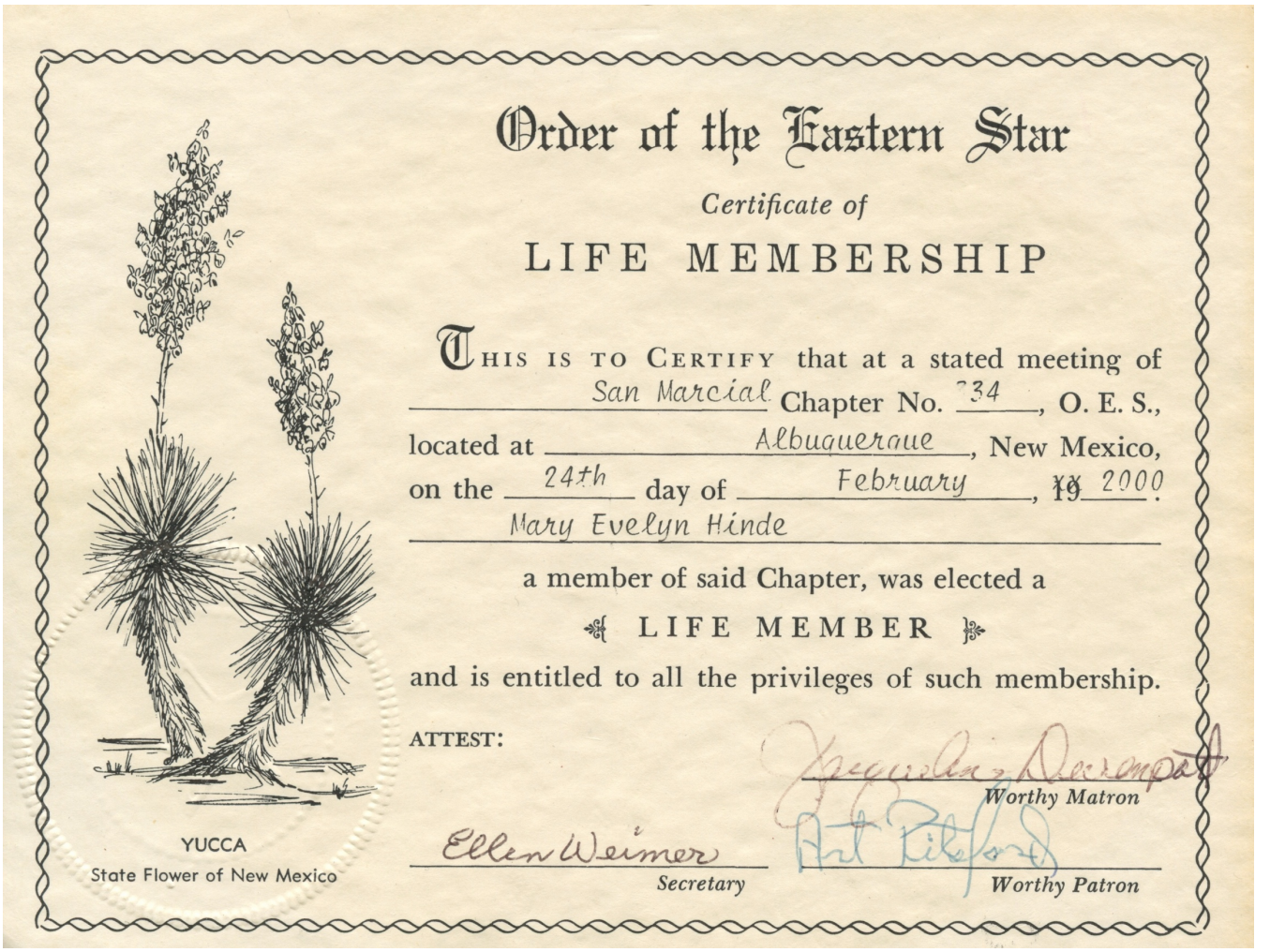

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THIS IS TO CERTIFY that at a stated meeting of San Marcial Chapter No. 234, O. E. S., located at Albuquerque, New Mexico, on the 24th day of February, ~~19~~ 2000.

Mary Evelyn Hinde

a member of said Chapter, was elected a

LIFE MEMBER

and is entitled to all the privileges of such membership.

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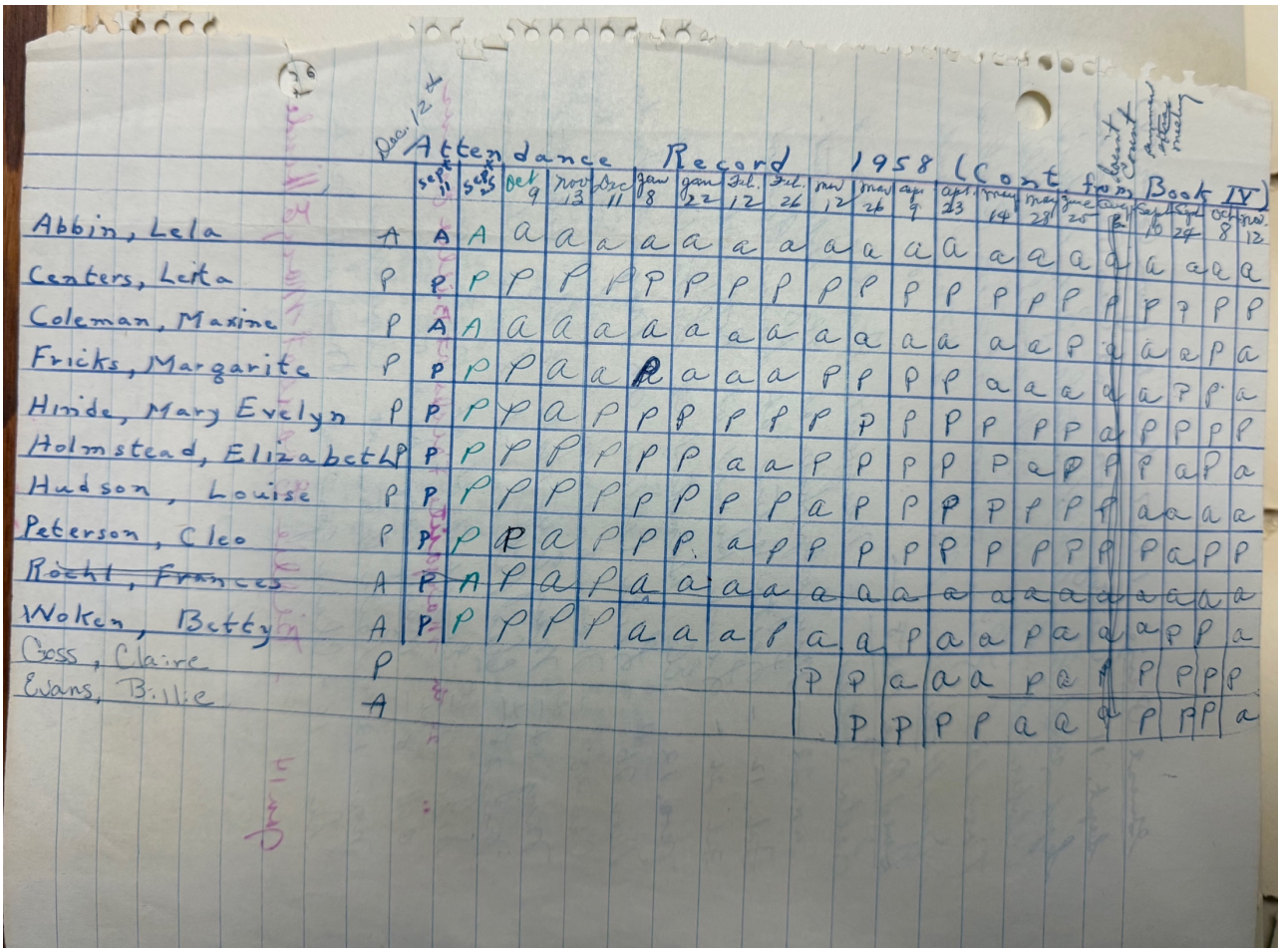

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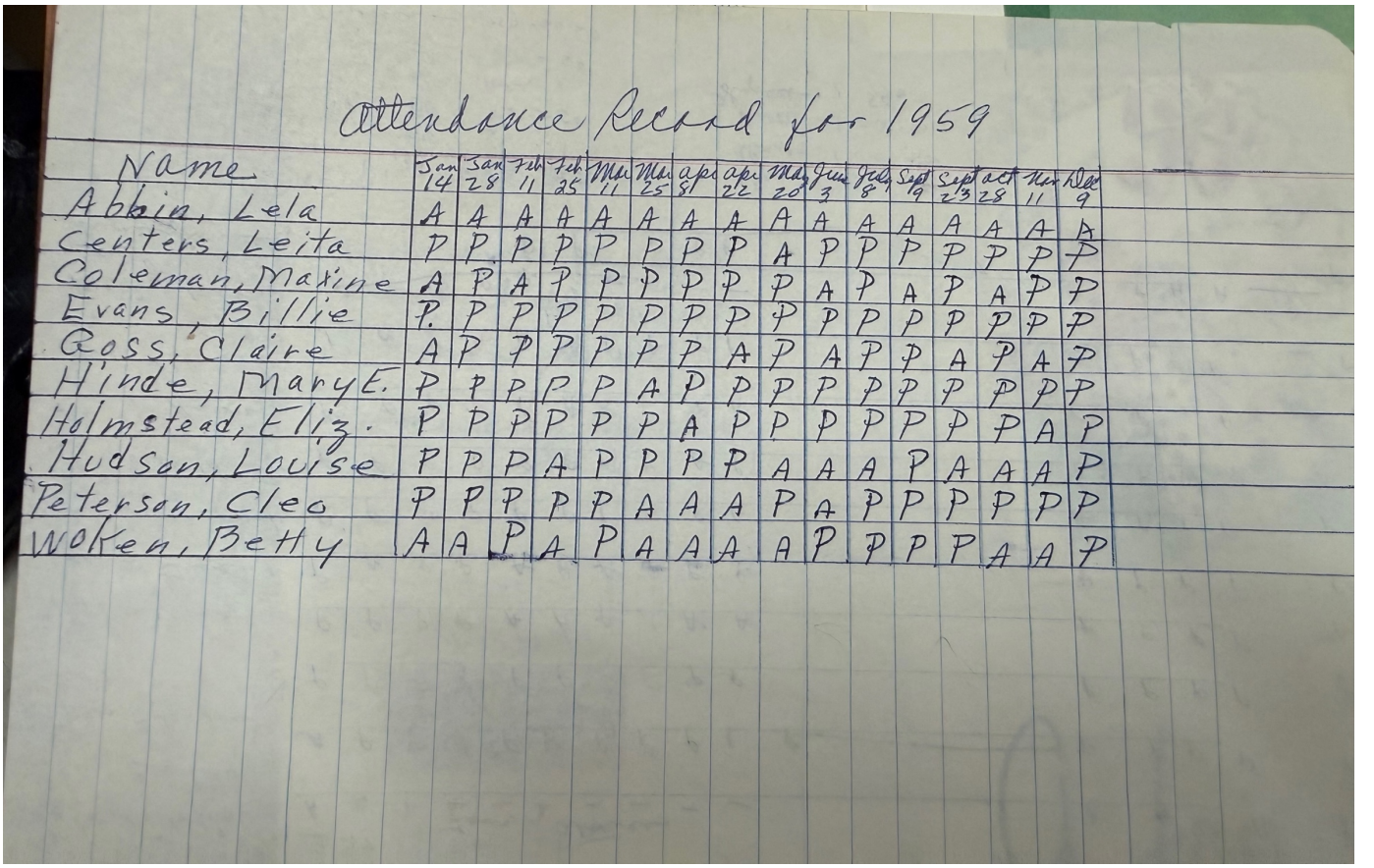

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